Returning Home--Will It Be Joyful or Shocking?

Do you tense up a little when first returning home from a vacation trip?

Do you automatically look for that first sign of trouble—the trampled bush, a cracked or broken window, or a jimmied door?

Or, is the sight of home so welcome in itself that the thought of vandalism just doesn't occur?

That was the case of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andresen, residents of 2681 San Antonio Drive, Walnut Creek, Saturday, after a three-day trip along the coast and a visit with relatives.

It was a relief to be under a familiar roof, they agreed, walking in, dropping their luggage and paraphernalia.

Then the husband looked out the back window.

Walnut Creek Police Department reports this week carry the story of Mr. and Mrs. Andresen and the chaos which greeted them when they stepped into their back yard.

And there is the story of the two eight-year-old boys who were responsible, their apprehension, admission of the crime, and the shock and initial disbelief of their well-intentioned parents.

Everything not nailed down in the patio had been overturned, usually broken.

Glass was everywhere. bamboo plants torn down, the patio formica table overturned with legs broken, chimes scattered into a million silvery pieces, the lounge chair torn, the stroller cover torn off.

Overturned were an incinerator, a garbage can and another can with lawn cuttings.

Not a very welcome sight at the end of a tiring journey.

According to police reports, little time was lost in determining the culprits.

One morning, the noise of falling cans had drawn the attention of a next-door neighbor, and although the neighbor was unable to surmise any damage had been done, she did see the boys.

The boys at first denied all, but when questioned individually by officers they finally admitted they entered the Andresen property to chase a ball.

Once over the fence and inside the yard, they could see nobody was at home.

One boy said the other boy instisted, or he wouldn't have assisted in the carnage.

It took the boys about two hours to clean up the yard area.

The Andresens themselves spent another half hour cleaning up the patio area. The damage bill is about $50.

But the boys also are faced with their very unhappy parents, and it is not likely, said reports, that they will repeat their escapade.

But Mrs. Andresen, contacted by The Sun, is also wondering about a lot of other little boys, and the thousands of other homes which may some day become similar targets.

She said, "I suppose this isn't a new idea, but this shows the great need for parks and recreation areas for the children.

"Of course, school has been out now for about two months and the kids have a lot of time on their hands.

"In a way in our area, things have improved since the San Miguel School and its adjacent area have been completed.

"Before that, there were gangs of 10 to 12 kids wandering up and down the streets.

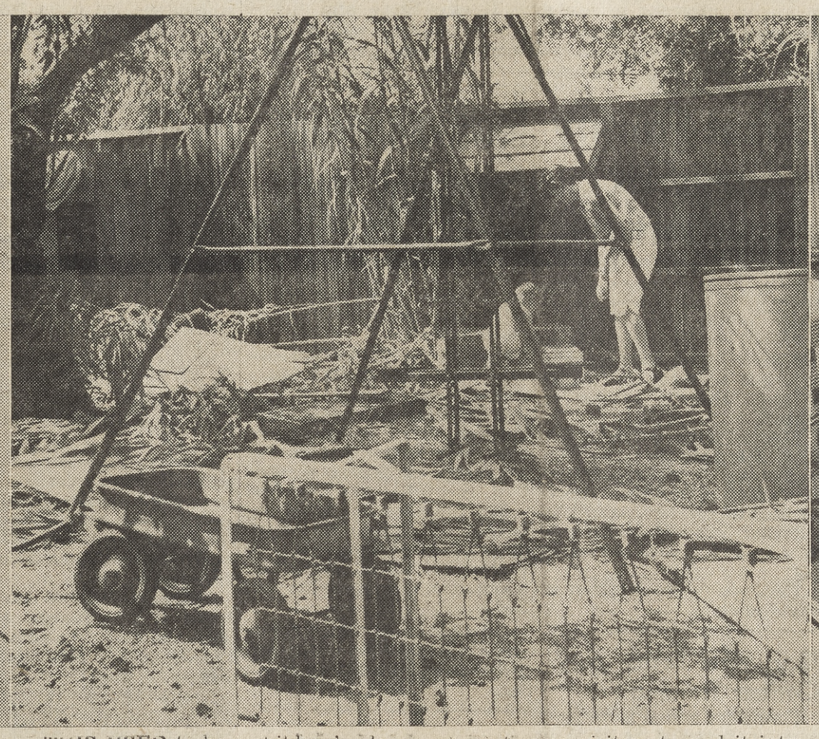
"I wonder if the parents really know where their children are during most of the day.

"I would guess that a lot of them don't.

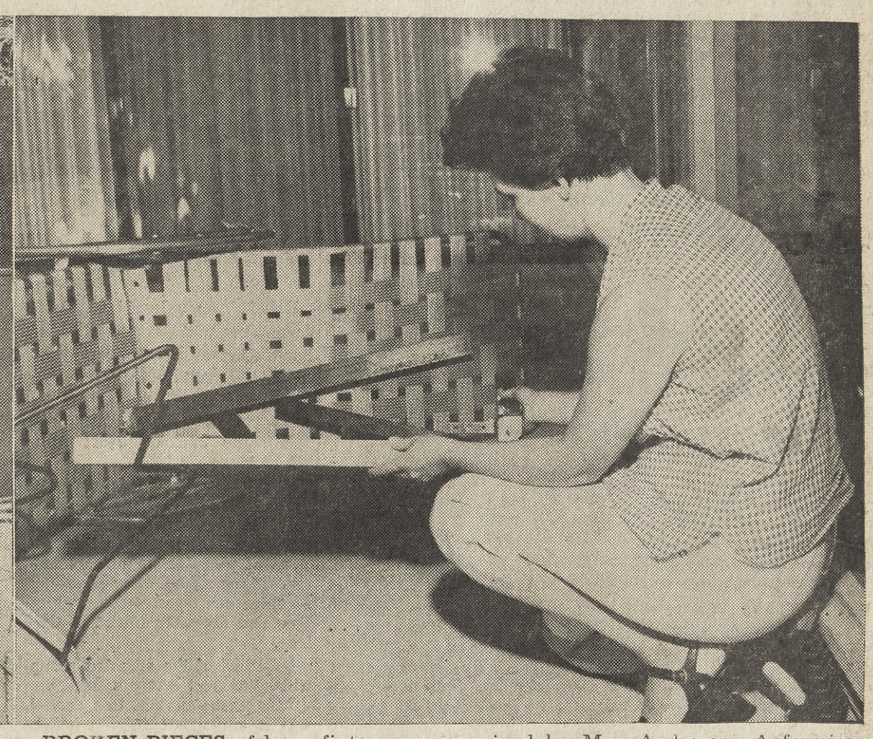
"And the fathers. They fulfill their responsibilities by providing a good home. But how much are they themselves in it?

"They commute and are active in community affairs — lots of them. Where is there time for the kids?"

NOT A PRETTY sight for homeowners, gone away for a while, is it? The Andresens' young son, Mark, 2, inspects the damage with mother. Sun photos by Bob Rush.



THIS USED to be a children's play yard. But some visitors turned it into what you see here. How would you feel if you looked out your back window and saw this? It could happen to any homeowner.



BROKEN PIECES of lawn fixture are examined by Mrs. Andresen. A formica table also was broken. It took a long time to clean things up. The boys who were responsible helped out. Why would boys do this? Well, it's a long summer.

WAITING in vain for a school bus that never shows up could be an unhappy experience on the first day of school. Three children of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kersten of 154 Canon Drive demonstrate what it feels like to be stranded. Parents are asked to read the new schedule of bus stops and make sure their youngsters know where to be picked up. Pictured from left are Launel, Codette and Kim Kersten. Sun photograph by Lee Taylor.

ORINDA SUN

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35 Illegal Bus Stops Are Changed

Hard Hit Are Orinda, Sleepy Hollow Schools

Thirty-five school bus stops in Orinda have been declared illegal and unsafe by the California Highway Patrol, acting in accordance with state law.

Working in cooperation with the Acalanes Union High School District's Transportation office and Orinda district officials, the CHP has approved changes for the illegal stops.

THE CHANGES, in most instances, were made possible due to the amendment to the original law which now permits school bus stops where there is 200 feet of visibility in either direction, the bus is halted **ON** the traveled portion of the road, and the stop meets with the approval of the CHP.

Gordon Ainsworth, chairman, Orinda District board of trustees, said that in no instances would children have to walk more than two-tenths of a mile to reach a school bus stop. Trustees evidenced some displeasure at the changes in bus stops, but their feeling was summed up by Mrs. Gretchen Howe who said:

"Whether we like it or not, we really have no choice but to approve the bus stops as established by the CHP and Acalanes District who are, after all, concerned with the safety of our children."

DISTRICT Superintendent Joseph Sheaff asks that parents please note the changes in stops, locate same with their children prior to the first day of school.

Listed by schools, the illegal stops are named first, followed by the stops to which they have been changed.

Orinda School

El Toyonal and Chaparral Place changed to El Toyonal and #364; Camino Del Diablo and #19 changed to Camino Del Diablo and El Eoyonal; El Toyonal and Loma Vista Upper to El Toyonal and #3142 or Loma Vista and Mariposa; El Toyonal and Alta Vista to El Toyonal and Camino Del Cielo or Camino Del Diablo and El Toyonal; El Toyonal and Vallecito to El Toyonal and #100; La Cuesta and #11 to Camino Sobrante and #170;

La Cuesta and Via Farallon to Camino Sobrante and #170 or Camino Sobrante and Mira Loma; Via Farallon and Mira Loma to Camino Sobrante and Mira Loma; Camino Sobrante and Las Cascadas to Camino Sobrante and #224; Camino Pablo and North Lane to Camino Pablo and #187.

Del Rey School

Crest View and Culver Court to Crest View and opposite #131; Crest View and #131 to Crest View and #35; Upper Orchard and #271 to Upper Orchard and Longview Terrace.

Glorietta School

Overhill and Tara to Overhill and #214; Glorietta and West Meadow View to Glorietta and East Meadow View; Overhill and Broadway Terrace to Overhill and #133.

Sleepy Hollow School

Charles Hill Road and Charles Hill Circle (lower) to Charles Hill Road and #8; Las Vegas and Mira Flores to Espiral and Las Palomas; Espiral and #88 to Espiral and La Vuelta or Espiral and Las Palomas; Camino Sobrante and El Sueno to Camino Sobrante and #412; Camino Sobrante and Miner to Camino Sobrante and Dias Dorados; Manzanita and Kittiwake to Manzanita and #233;

Bobolink and Manzanita to Manzanita and #233; Miner and Ranch Road to Miner and #605; Miner and #631 to Miner and Honeyhill or Miner and #605; Diablo View and #4 to Miner and #730 or Diablo View and #75; Diablo View and #52 to Diablo View and #75; Diablo View and #98 to Diablo View and Charles Hill Road;

Charles Hill Circle Lower and South Point to Charles Hill Road and #8; Charles Hill Circle and Hartford to Charles Hill Road and Charles Hill Circle Upper; Charles Hill Road and Oak Flat to Charles Road and #29; Tarry and Snowberry to Tarry and #60; Van Tassel and Sunnyside to Van Tassel and Crane Court; Tarry and Lombardy to Tarry and #33.

Inland Valley

Davis and Southwood to Moraga Way and Northwood.

Pine Grove stops are the same as for Orinda and Sleepy Hollow Schools. Inland Valley seventh and eighth grades are the same as Del Rey and Glorietta.

Feeling Wealthy? You Ought to Be!

If you live in Contra Costa County, chances are you have a pretty fair income.

At least, the State of California figures you have, because this county ranked sixth in the state for average income, according to state income tax figures.

The average income in Contra Costa County was $8326 . . . that's adjusted gross income, which does not include business expenses.

The statewide average was $8364. Highest average was attained by Marin County, which reported $9781. Remaining counties higher than Contra Costa, in order, were San Mateo, $9318; Santa Barbara, $9164; Orange, $8846, and Santa Clara, $8664.

The lowest average income area reported included the South Sierra area, $6637. This includes Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Inyo, Mariposa, Mono and Tuolumne counties.

'Commuter Olympics' Are Directed to You!

John Doe, commuter, is considered the backbone of our communities in Central Contra Costa. But The Sun has observed that commuting, as rugged a sport as ever devised, never has properly rewarded its outstanding participants.

The Sun would like to honor those commuting men and women, who excel.

And it considers all commuters residing in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Alamo, Danville and close by as eligible to enter "The Commuter Olympics."

YOU MAY be a Sun Commuter "champion," with honors and glory no further away than the drop-off point climaxing a rugged trip to the office!

Hear this!

Do you believe that your daily commute is probably the longest of anyone in this area?

Then you should be properly honored, and The Sun, knowing your innermost needs, will award you with a very large bottle of vitamins.

DO YOU believe your commute (daily) is probably the shortest of anyone in the area?

Then you will qualify for an award—a small bottle of vitamins from The Sun.

(However, to make it a real commute, your destination must be west of the Broadway Tunnel.)

Do you think that perhaps your means of transportation during your commute is unusual?

THE SUN will reward the commuter with the most unusual transportation method. He or she will be treated to a free helicopter ride!

And lastly, The Sun will also provide a free helicopter ride to the commuter who has been following this occupation locally for the most number of years.

Who says that commuters are not appreciated? The Sun appreciates their problems, and is happy to do them honor!

However, our ground rules say that to qualify as a commuter you must have a regular commute routine, going to and from work at least three times a week.

GIVE THIS a little thought, and then, having decided that your commute is probably unusual in any of the ways described, write or phone the Sun's Commute Editor at 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, or 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

We will also be waiting for your phone call. Our numbers are YE 4-5000, 284-4444 and CL 4-4444.

We may even come up with some other special prizes if your commute is somehow very unusual.

Call or write us, and tell us all about it.

If nothing else happens, you will still get a sympathetic ear!

Rezoning of 567 Acres Recommended by County

Reclassification of 567 acres in the Rheem-Orinda area was recommended Tuesday night by the Contra Costa County Planning Commission.

Consideration of rezoning was touched off by a request from Donald Rheem to rezone 217 acres south of Rheem Boulevard and north of Ivy Drive to single family residential with 15,000 square foot minimum lot sizes.

The commission adjusted the minimum to 20,000 square feet with Rheem's approval. The land is now in general agricultural category.

Nearby on Hall Drive, 150 undeveloped acres encompassing Tracts 2555, 2158 and 2816 were also recommended for 20,000 square foot residential lots.

The commissioners recommended 12,000 square foot lots for a 200-acre parcel between the Rheem property and Moraga Road. The recommendations will go to the board of supervisors for final action.

Rotary Club Hears Trust Officer Speak

James Moore, a trust officer of the Wells-Fargo American Trust Company of San Francisco, addressed the Orinda Rotary Club on Wednesday at the Casa Orinda.

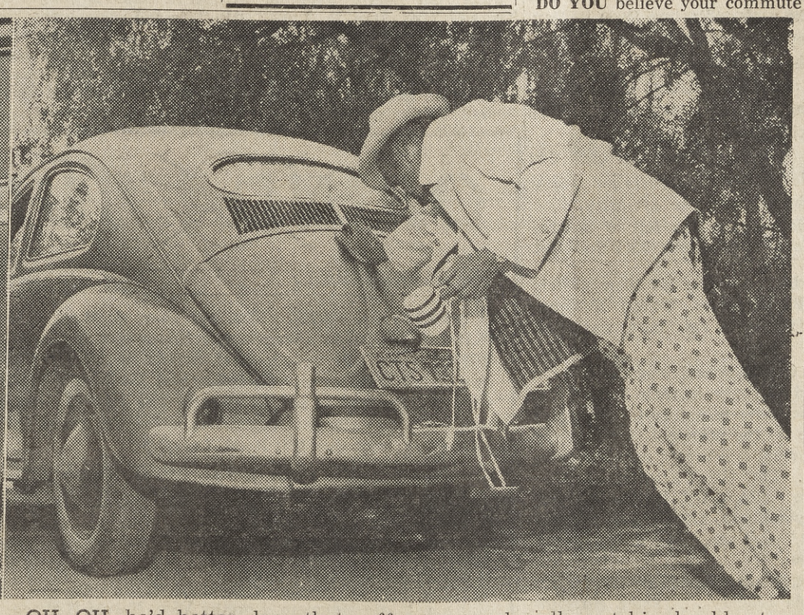
Moore discussed trusts, the making of same and the practical aspects of trust funds.

Next week Clarence Betz will be program chairman. He has arranged to have Carl Rasmussen, director of the Dramateurs, discuss various phases of little theatre.

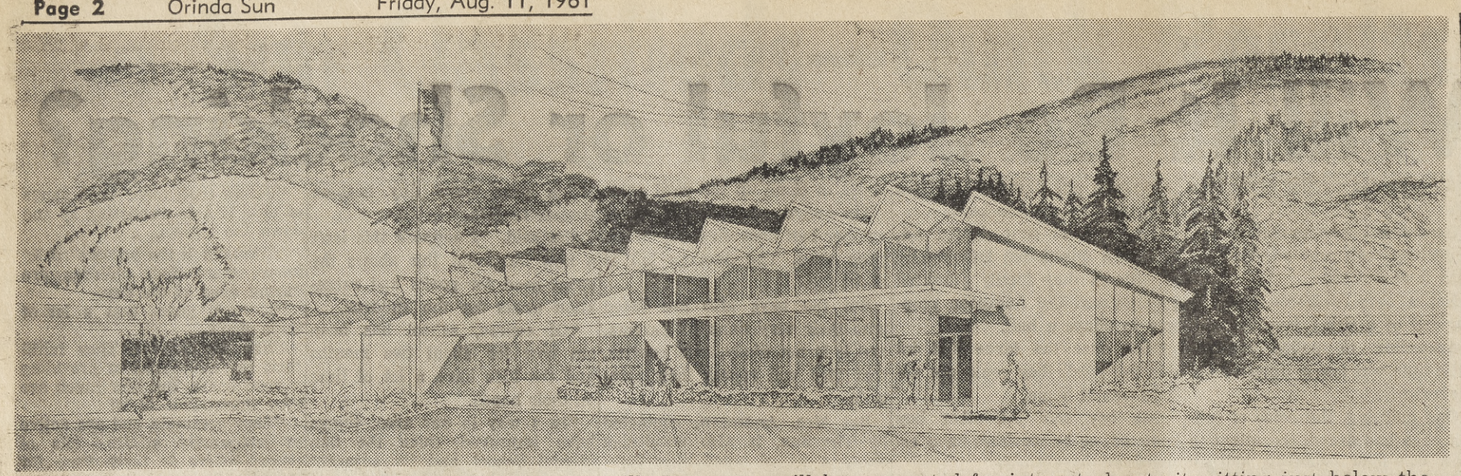
Ornaments Taken

Mrs. George Wright of 3377 S. Lucille Lane, Lafayette, told Walnut Creek police some ornaments were removed from her Thunderbird car while it was parked.

THIS COMMUTER never dreamed his commute today would be the longest ever. He is ready for the usual fast get-away, with a coffee boost from the Mrs. and a close shave. (Donning the trousers comes later!)



OH, OH, he'd better drop that coffee mug and really put his shoulder to the task! And won't he be broken hearted when he learns his "long" commute today won't qualify for The Sun's competition! Better charge that battery, bud, and read The Sun's upcoming stories about commuters who REALLY have problems! Sun photos by Bob Rush.



THE NEW Orinda Post Office now under construction will encompass 9250 square feet and is expected to be complete before Christmas. The walls will be tilt up concrete, with a roof of laminated plywood with a plastic material cover. Cost of the building, including air conditioning, will be $184,000. The roof will be corrugated for interest, due to its sitting just below the highway on a site adjacent to the new Lucky Store and the planned community shopping area. The new building will have many innovations for customer and staff convenience. Architects are Jack Buchter, AIA and Associates.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Life's Little Dramas . . .

SCENE I: Yosemite . . . The Jim Davison family scrambling frantically straight up a cliff to get away from a BIG BEAR that suddenly stood six ft. in front of them feeding her cub.

They all pushed the panic button & Nancy stopped atop a rock (to pray, she later told Jim). The bear gave chase—They dropped all their belongings—tackle, trunks, clothing, food, etc. in the mad sheer climb & as if Nan's prayer was answered, the bear stopped suddenly & returned to her cub.

The Davisons intercepted the trail via cross country, arrived gasping at Glacier & w/the help of some friendly Hollanders later recovered most of their lost belongings.

AFTER vacationing in Yosemite for ten years, I think the Davisons are THROUGH! A rattlesnake struck at their dghtr. Joanne & just missed. And besides. the Village store doesn't keep their Heinz soups in apple-pie order!

SCENE II: Poolside Orinda Park & Elmarie McCoy reading Life . . . All of a sudden young twin-son Timmie approaches, dangling a long slippery thing in front of his sun-dazed Mama . . . "Eeeeeek, get that THING out of here," mother cries, jumping up and running off from little boy holding the ring-necked snakey!

SCENE III: Margaret Moore having given up for lost, stolen or strayed her last TWO puppies, gets set to pack up for Carmel when who turns up for chow at the kitchen door . . . The naughty pups who were gone three days but WHERE!?

The Gerald Tesman family are pampering a new pooch—one of MM's litter. The Moore' collie was the mother, Julia Hesse's dog the papa & no pedigree dog has more adorable charm than those babies! (I know—We have one!)

TAHOE trekkers have been the Gerald Loughmans, the David Seaburys who were up to visit Don & Joan Zappetini . . . The Loughmans will later visit their other neighbors, the Gordon Martins . . . The Kerry Kereseys, Cary & Bill Indigs were more waterskiing the big blue lake . . . The Jim Benneys took over the Jim Dobey's digs at Carnelian Bay . . .

Having Wonderful Time . . .

Young Jimmie Dobey & Jim Benney, by the way, were both at the Stanford campus camp together . . . Bruce Culbertson, the Tom Culbertson's lad, was Dobey's roommate.

Also at Stanford for the Time of Their Lives was Don Rowson whose family's vacation included a junket by jet to New York City. They are Robert & Marge Rawson of Ivy Drive. Former Orindans the Lowell Fosters, now living in Seattle, sent their son Jeff down by plane for a reunion w/his old friends at the fine camp that got such a good report card from all the fellows (Larry Holmgren, John Simpson, John Barkley) attending.

JIMMIE Dobey's parents visiting him there wondered if he'd been faithful to his orthodonture bands & headband (wearing them every night!) & were surprised to see him smiling "Sure, Mom . . . ALL the fellows wear them!" (A crooked tooth on the future generation will be a rarity—most kids I know wear mouthpieces at one time or another & back in my youth, I recall but a single friend whose mouth was full of metal!

OLD HOME WEEK for young man Peter Stocker visiting his old stamping grounds from Medford Lakes, N.J. . . . Stocker, staying w/the Bill Keatings, dashed off to Disneyland, Malibu & more points south & will return to stay w/the William Courtwright family.

VILLAGE SIGHTS: Doris Scott, the Raiders' Friday, parking her new red Falcon, the better to match her flame-red hair . . . On the back of the car, "Follow the Raiders" sign . . . but w/that red hair & that red car, she'd better watch out . . . The Raiders will be following her!

Bud & Phyllis Simon lyrical over their lake campsite at Caribou near Lassen . . . Had the lake all to themselves & the children learned to row the boat somebody conveniently left behind!

MILES SUTLIFFE checking his timepiece & hustling Fran out of the store so they could beat it to Boever's to get their dog out of his temporary home . . .

Betty Partell & dghtr. Sherry drawing a deep breath of approval after seeing the lengthy Ben Hur . . . Ya, the Barkelews back & the whole family is ya-yaing just like they do in the Land of the Tulips & Wooden Shoes . . . Sib O'Flaherty back w/the books in the Orinda library after her see of Ireland & Scandinavia.

THE WALT Jamesons, Gone Fishing, have returned . . . Tuolumne trout!!

SUNDAY Sightem: The Dick Hales, having hitched their boat to the car, sailing off for a trip . . . Under the apple trees, the Jim Hupp family enjoying an early Sunday morning breakfast. Nearby in the orchard, their sleeping bags grouped in a circle of cots. We call their place the Hupp-Hilton!

LAURIE Flenner says her family went all the way to Canada to see some bears but they didn't see any until they got back to Shasta Lake — where they saw four of 'em — The Al Bear family basking in the pool at the Lakeshore Resort . . .

The Flenner's 3-wk. trip covered 3500 miles taking them to Lake Louise, Banff & Waterton Nat'l Park. I told Lois on the phone that she's been on my mind all summer—everytime I bake a fruit cobbler which is often—using her wonderful recipe in the Community Church "Simmering In Suburbia" cookbook. It's almost a joke around here we have cobblers so often—

THE DE LOSS WINKLERS were also cruising Canada taking in the same scenic spots.

SHORT FISH STORY: Dr. Len Roth perusing icthyology prints on the pool lawn.

Picture Postcards

Europe . . . Pert Mary Porter having herself a holiday sans kids.

Vacash News & Views: Heidi & Lyle York making movies in dies at Big Sur w/her sister at their parents'' new home . . .

The Vern Nelsons in the Bib Basin campfire crown . . . Helen & Edwin Miller to visit their grandchildren in Marblehead, Mass. . . . Which is where young Rowie Loughman, counseling at camp nrby., recently spent a wknd. w/relatives at her family's old home-grounds.

MAARGARET FISHER calling her new granddaughter a "living doll" . . . & here's a Double Scoop . . . The Bill Lincolns expecting another in the family of 7 children, will get a dividend . . . TWINS in December!

The Wayne Hoopers sang for their supper at Berkeley's Tuolumne Camp . . . & Jerry Kirby is sending his Mom postals from Disneyland . . . Mills gal Phyllis (Mrs. Wally) Edwards popped in for a reunion w/former friends & neighbors, was feted w/a Coffe by Betty Clark.

WHEN Peggy Kirby attended Orinda School Way Back When in the early thirties the kids used to shake in their boots when school board member George Brockhurst pulled up to the school in his horse & buggy for a confab w/ the principal (I remember how in awe we were of OUR principal & scarcely dared breathe while passing him in the hallway. How times have changed!)

WHEN THE SUN called the Andrew O'Brien family (all EIGHT of 'em) for a picture appointment, mother Peg quickly approved the date. "It's perfect," said she, "For a change we all have haircuts at the same time!"

Artist Pat Wilke, Miramonte grad & a Junior at UC, is having a show of paintings at Orinda Library . . . She's currently working for the Oakland Rec. Dept. painting Alice In Wonderland sets to go up in Bill Mott's famous Fairyland!

River . . . The Patrick Byrneses at Angel's Camp . . . The Blaine Snows back from Tahoe.

The John Hellers journeying to their place on the Russian

Rabbi Leaves For Mississippi Court Hearing

Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner, Orinda resident and director of Hillel Foundation at the University of California, will leave this week for Jackson, Mississippi, to be present at the hearing of his case before the Jackson court August 15.

Rabbi Gumbiner was arrested with eight other religious leaders from the Bay Area (including two Negro clergymen) when they attempted to enter an airport restaurant for coffee, after attending a conference on race relations at Tougalou Southern Christian College.

OTHERS of the arrested group will be present at the hearings.

It is expected that this appeal will again result in conviction, and this will be preliminary to appeals to higher courts with the possibility of eventually reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rabbi Gumbiner is being represented by lawyers provided by Congress on Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) which needs contributions. Checks for $1 or more may be made payable to C.O.R.E. and mailed to Rabbi Gumbiner at 210 Canon Drive, Orinda.

A large audience recently heard Rabbi Gumbiner at a meeting held July 30 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Orinda Council for Civic Unity.

THE conference was attended by religious leaders of many faiths.

After the conference, a group which included Canon Richard Byfield, presented a statement to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and discussed it with him.

Rabbi Gumbiner gave a graphic account of his arrest, his time in jail, and told of the aid given him by his attorney, one of only four Negro lawyers allowed to practice in the State of Mississippi.

Questions from the audience revealed other aspects of public concern.

When asked "Why should Northerners go down South and tell them what to do, what business is it of ours?" Rabbi Gumbiner stated, "This is not just Southern business; this problem transcends regional concerns.

A MISSISSIPPIAN may come here to remind us that we have problems of discrimination. State supremacy is 100 years out of date."

He said, "I want to emphasize that we in the North can't afford to be self-righteous about this; there is much we can do in Orinda."

Local Family Injured in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Juchau of 142 Canon Drive were injured Saturday in an automobile accident in Elko, Nevada.

Friends believe the Juchaus and their children were returning to Orinda after visiting relatives in Idaho when the accident occurred.

Reported to be in General Hospital, Elko, are Mr. and Mrs. Jachau and their two sons. According to information received by local friends, Mrs. Jachau has a broken back and Juchau a severe head concussion and injured leg.

The Juchau's two daughters escaped injury.

Gary Arel Takes Officer Training

Undergoing annual midshipmen summer training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, is Midshipman Gary G. Arel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Arel of 34 Owl Hill Road, Orinda.

The midshipmen represent members of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units from 52 colleges and universities from throughout the nation.

DURING the training period, the middies witness how student pilots complete final flight training before receiving the Navy's coveted "Wings of Gold."

While at Corpus Christi, the future naval officers are afforded the opportunity to fly a jet, single - engine or multi - engine aircraft.

Upon completion of the training period, the midshipmen will report to the Naval Amphibious Training Base at Coronado, for three weeks of amphibious warfare training.

Mrs. C. M. Rodney Receives Diploma

Mrs. Cecelia M. Rodney, 55 El Toyonal, recently received a diploma from H. Vance Austin, managing director of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) during graduation ceremonies of the CUNA School for Credit Union Personnel on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Rodney is office manager with the Western Union Employees Credit Union of Northern California, in San Francisco. She has spent two weeks each summer for the past three years at the university to complete the course, which is co-sponsored by CUNA and the University of Wisconsin.

Students attending the school this year came from 44 states, six Canadian provinces and eight other countries for advanced training in credit union work.

Free Baseball Tickets Available

Free tickets to the Giants game at Candlestick Park on August 16 await boys and girls under 13 years of age at Lafayette Dime and Dollar Store, 3543 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

The Lafayette Rotary Club has obtained the tickets for area youngsters who may pick them up at the store from Ken Johnson. Cost of the entire outing will be $1 for transportation.

Youngsters will meet at the Stanley School at 10:30 a.m. August 16. A bus will take them to the park and return them to Stanley approximately one hour after the game is over.

Rotarians suggest those attending the game take a sack lunch with them.

There's still time to earn that dollar for transportation before the big day, so get busy, kids! Be on that bus full of baseball fans with their FREE tickets

Groundbreaking Ceremony Held

Official groundbreaking for the new Orinda post office was held yesterday at the site of construction adjacent to the new Lucky Store and planned community shopping center.

Participating in the ceremony were Postmaster Laura Mallary, Kenneth Courtright, Orinda Chamber of Commerce president, Clarence Betz, chamber secretary and Raymond Germaine, assistant to the regional director, U. S. Post Office, San Francisco.

Others invited to attend the groundbreaking were Jack Buchter, and Al Hagerty of Jack Buchter, archtiect, AIA and Associates, and Supervisor Mel Nielsen.

Although construction on the post office began last month there had been no formal groundbreaking.

Judge Upholds Ruling Made By Association

Contra Costa Superior Court upheld the action of the building committee of Hacienda Homes, Inc., Orinda, when it denied a construction permit request.

Judge Norman A. Gregg nuheld the ruling of the homeowners association stating that Vernon Lucas and his wife could not build on a small sized lot next to 8 Loma Vista Drive.

Lucas contends the association directors were unreasonable in denying permission to build.

HE FILED a suit a year ago asking for damages and approval of his plans.

Lucas contended the association's action virtually condemned and prohibited use of the 10,000 square foot lot permanently.

Judge Gregg stated that Lucas was aware the lot was unacceptable as far as the committee was concerned when he bought it.

He observed that the committee found the interests of other homeowners outweighed those of Lucas. Therefore the committee's decision was reasonable.

Mrs. Doris Goza Dies in Crash

Orinda resident Mrs. Doris Nordell Goza, 45, was killed in an auto crash August 3 on San Pablo Dam Road.

Her car plunged over an embankment two miles sotheast of Tri Lane.

According to highway patrolmen Mrs. Goza tried to pass another vehicle on a short stretch between two curves.

She tried to avoid an oncoming car by cutting back but the auto fishtailed over the embankment.

The accident occurred about 8:35 p.m. as Mrs. Goza was driving north on San Pablo Dam Road.

Accepted at School

Jane Ann Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Lucas, 6 North Lane, Orinda, has been accepted by the board of admissions of Armstrong College in Berkeley to enter as a freshman student in September.

District Board Approves Final School Budget

A budget of $1,735,519 for the 61-62 fiscal year was adopted Monday night by the Orinda Union High School District board of trustees at a public hearing held in the library of the Pine Grove school at 7:30 p.m.

The final budget figure is up 50,951 from the $1,684,568 preliminary tentative budget adopted by the board June 26. James Entges, assistant superintendent for business, Orinda Union School District, explained the increased figure was not caused by planned expenditures but is the result of income factors unknown at the establishment of the preliminary budget.

DURING THE time the budget left the district for revision and approval by the county, state legislation on the Collier Bill made more money available to the district in county subventions.

Firm figures on the assessed valuation of the district, both secured and unsecured rolls also increased the district's income. Jentges told the board the money was not earmarked for expenditure but would become a part of the reserve fund.

Jentges estimated the operating tax for 61-62 would be $2.51 per $100 assessed valuation, up 14 cents from the 60-61 operating tax.

However, the figure that will probably appear on property owners' tax bills is estimated at $2.95, as it includes both the operating tax and bond tax. This estimated total tax is only seven cents more than that for 60-61.

FIGURES FROM the State Board of Equalization, not yet available, may drop this figure another cent, according to Jentges.

In other business the board authorized Supervisor Joseph Sheaff to obtain a survey for filling the culvert at Glorietta School which would increase needed playground space.

The board also approved school bus stops as established by the Acalanes District Transportation office, the California Highway Patrol and Orinda District superintendent. (See separate school bus stop story.)

The board issued authorization to the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors to sell bonds in the amount of $210,000 for the construction of four additional classrooms at Inland Valley School and for the construction of a multi-use room at Del Rey.

After considerable discussion the trustees decided the multi-use room was of sufficient educational value to justify building at this time.

Six Graduates Will Study at Davis Campus

Six 1961 graduates of Miramonte High School in Orinda have been admitted to the University of California, Davis, for the fall semester, announced Registrar Howard B. Shontz.

Enrollment is expected to be nearly 3300, a 15 per cent increase over a year ago, said Shontz.

Barbara J. Bergen, who plans to major in mathematics, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bergen of 75 Van Tassel Lane.

LINDA SHIREY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shirey of 69 Hillcrest Drive, plans to major in Spanish.

Dorothy-Ann Christie, who will major in animal husbandry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Christie of 23 El Verano.

Lynn Loveland plans to major in pathology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loveland of 32 Camino Del Diablo.

Suzanne J. Arighi and Kathleen A. Baldwin plan to enter the letters and science program. Miss Arighi is the daughter of Mr. and Overhill Road. Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Baldwin of 76 Van Ripper.

ORINDA SUN

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Art Center Sponsors Young Artist's Exhibit

The Orinda Art Center, interested in youthful artists will sponsor Pat Wilke at the Orinda Library Gallery for the month of August.

Miss Wilke who will be a junior at the University of California is fall graduated from Miramonte High School and won her first art awards at the Antioch County Fair. Since then her work has won recognition from teachers and critics.

The artist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke of Claremont Drive in Orinda.

Skunk Bites Boy; Rabies Feared

A 14 - year - old boy faces the painful Pasteur treatment against rabies as a result of a skunk bite on his little finger.

It was reported to the Contra Costa County Health Department, that Paul McKeever of 14 Van Ripper Lane received the bite on the little finger of his right hand when he tried to pick up an apparently tame skunk near his home.

The skunk escaped, therefore it is not possible to run labortaory tests to determine whether or not the animal was rabid. As a precaution the youngster must undergo the Pasteur treatment for it is known that rabies is present in the skunks of this area.

Dr. John Baier, assistant county health officer, urged parents to warn their children not to play with or molest strange animals.

Every year there are incidents of persons being bitten by strange animals, Baier said. In some instances laboratory tests of the animal will demonstrate that the animal was rabid.

If the animal is not available for testing, usually the victim has no choice but to undergo the Pasteur treatment. The treatment is considered helpful, but it is not 100 per cent protective. Baier said it has some danger and is both painful and expensive.

Squash Ballers Off to National Tournament

The Squash Ballers, Rheem Bowl's championship team, leaves tonight for Burlington, Iowa, to complete in the National Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Competing in sectional and regional tournaments the team is one of 12 going to the national tournament from a field of 4000 teams

Members of the team are Paul Adams, captain; Bill Bradbury, Tony Lovo, Wally Adams and Hal Haldorson

Commendation Award Goes to W. W. Austin

Wayne W. Austin of Orinda was presented recently with the Soil Conservation Society of America's commendation for outstanding work in the field of soil conservation.

Junior Chamber Community Swim Meet Scheduled

The fifth annual all Orinda Community Swim Meet will be held on September 9 and 10 at the Miramonte High School pool.

The meet, sponsored by the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all boys and girls living in the Orinda-Moraga-Rheem area.

Chairman Chip Parks states that there will be no entrance fee. Parks also indicates that the meet will be divided into the following age groups—up to 6, 7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 and 16, and over 16.

Time trials will be held on Saturday morning, September 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the finals will be held on September 10 at the same time.

Events will include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly plus freestyle and medley relays. Other Jaycees assisting chairman Chip Parks in arranging the meet are Bill Jewel, Don Sheldon, Lynn Nebeker and Les Collier.

Anyone desiring inormation about the meet should call Chip Parks at CL 4-8182.

Where's the Fire?

Orinda firemen responded to the following calls during the past week:

FRIDAY—12:40 p.m., mutual aid to the Moraga Fire Department; Bollinger Canyon grass fire.

SATURDAY—1:50 p.m., Black Hills area, Orinda; grass fire.

SUNDAY—8:27 p.m., La Espiral, grass fire.

MONDAY—9:06 a.m., false alrm, State Highway; 12:45 p.m., Keith Drive, grass fire.

TUESDAY — 10:09 a.m., Las Vegas, investigation; 1:45 p.m., Alta - Orinda Medical Building, resuscitator call; 4:47 p.m., Safeway parking lot, auto engine fire, minor damage.

WEDNESDAY—6:40 p.m., Donna Maria Way, grass fire.

Warm Spell Levels Off In Orinda

Orindans vacillated between the swimming pools and firesides this past weather week, which is probably what the weather man did also.

Temperatures reached 96 for a high and dipped to 48 for a low.

Here are the temperatures for comparison with your home thermometer:

	High	Low
August 3	90	55
August 4	79	51
August 5	96	60
August 6	95	59
August 7	92	55
August 8	89	53
August 9	86	48

Heaven to Eleven

FINAL 2-DAY CLEARANCE

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Heaven to Eleven

101 ORINDA WAY — ORINDA VILLAGE

phone CL 4-5018

School Tax Down, But Budget Up

The operational tax rate for the Acalanes Union High School District will drop from $1.70 to about $1.65 for the coming 1961-62 school year.

The budget was adopted Monday night by trustees.

Drop in the operational tax rate is attributed to "an increase in the district's assessments resulting from a general increase in assessments and the impact of reassessments."

THE 10 CENT TAX drop for operational expenses is offset by an increase in the bond override tax of five cents.

The net drop in the rate for 1961-62 will be five cents.

School officials explained that the bulk of the increased bond tax will go to handle construction of the new school being built in the Rheem area.

The Rheem area school and improvements at existing school plants are being financed through a bond levy for 3.9 million approved by voters last February.

ROSS REGAN, assistant superintendent for business, explained that the five cent increase for the bond rate will go down next year following the initial heavier expenditure for the first units of the Rheem area high school.

The Acalanes District budget for 1961-62 will be $3,217,000 as opposed to last year's budget of $2,972,000—an increase of $245,000.

Increase in the budget is the result of a rise in enrollment, corresponding increases in staff size to handle the larger number of students, and other costs correlated with the growth factor and annual salary increments for staff.

Enrollment for 1961-62 will be up about nine per cent.

COMMENTING on the district's sources of revenue, Reagan explained that one - third of the school income comes from the state, two-thirds from local taxes.

The increase in assessed valuation negating some state aid and the failure of congress to renew PL 874, which provided funds for schools on the basis of the number of federally employed parents whose children are enrolled, have both cut into the district's revenue picture, Reagan said.

If federal and state subventions received last year could have been continued, the tax rate would have gone down an additional eight cents for a total drop of thirteen cents, he said.

Regan pointed out that the funds lost from these subventions from the state and the federal government have to be made up from local tax revenue.

ACALANES District trustees also approved a low bid for initial construction at the Rheem area high school site.

The low bid of $1,020,628 was submitted by Barnhart Construction Company of Santa Clara and includes the building of 12 classrooms, an administrative area, library, gym, basic utilities for the entire school plant and paved areas for physical education.

The school will open in September, 1962, with a freshman class of more than 200 students.

Additional classes and facilities will be added each year until the plant is a four-year school.

IN OTHER action Acalanes Board members: invited sponsors of a memorial at Las Lomas dedicated to Wiliam Kelly, Las Lomas athlete who died unexpectedly last year, to confer with the board on a proposed memorial project.

They awarded bids totalling $8042 to low contractors for purchase of audio-visual equipment for district schools, and bids for $6981 for auto shop tools for the Miramonte High School shop.

They approved the sale on bid of 52 used tires from the district transport system, accepted revision of the district's policy and regulations handbook, sanctioned an agreement with San Jose State College for student teachers.

They denied a request by Preston Management Company for district participation in the construction of sidewalks near the Rheem school area, and postponed final decision on the name of the new Rheem area school.

The name will be selected from one of several Spanish titles under consideration.

$5 Millions for Colleges

The 1961-62 tax rate of the Contra Costa Junior College District will not go up during the new fiscal year, and very likely it will go down.

Meeting a state deadline, the district governing board Monday adopted a final budget that holds the tax rate at last year's figure of 41.3 cents.

Superintendent Drummond J. McCunn explained that very likely this rate can be cut slightly once the assessed valuation of the county's public utilities is released by the State Board of Equalization.

HE ADDED that the new personnel had to be hired to meet an estimated enrollment increase of more than 16 per cent — or 700 students — at Contra Costa and Diablo Valley colleges

Their employment will add $154,915 to the district' annual salary bill.

He added that the district will have to spend $1,500,000 a year for the next five years for new buildings to keep pace with enrollment.

The first big enrollment impact — the World War II "babies" leaving high school and entering college — will occur in the 1965-66 school year.

McGUNN declined to predict the possible effects of the currently tense international situation, explaining that in some instances youth will seek to enter college before joining the military service, while others will volunteer for immediate service.

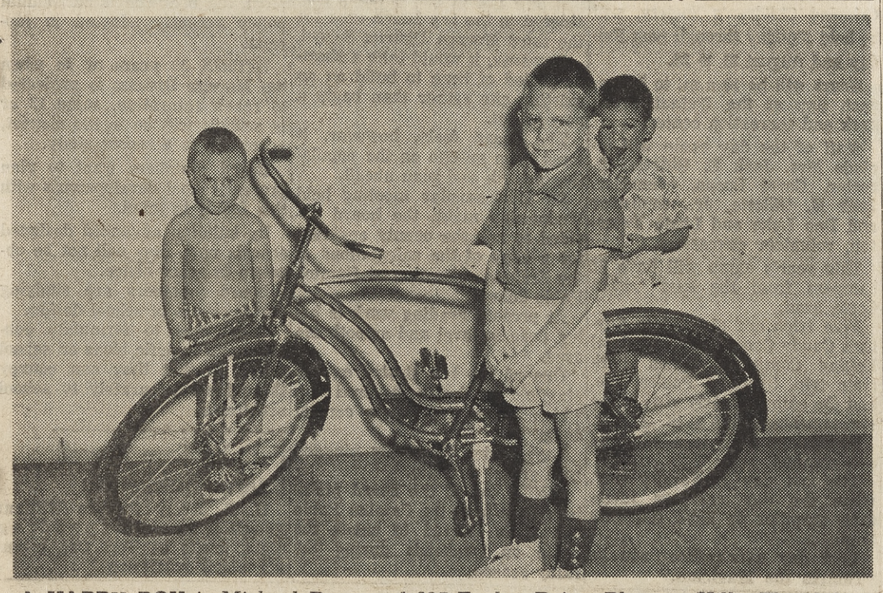
The $5,058,536 budget approved by the board — representing an increase of 201,581 over last year —includes $2,336,417 for the instructional program of the two colleges, most of it for teacher salaries.

No salary increases were granted this year. Hikes were limited to normal annual increments. These range from $350 for teachers to $500 for administrators.

Other major expenditures include $305,340 for school plant operation, $191,088 for maintenance, $173,995 to meet fixed charges, and $1,686 for capital outlay.

The latter calls for a new $130,000 women's locker building and a $250,000 music building at DVC, and $550,000 for a library at CCC. Also included for CCC is $103,725 to complete a womens locker building now under construction.

On the revenue side the district expects to receive $699,750 in state funds, $479,575 in non - resident tuition, and to raise $3,442,643 through district taxation.



A HAPPY BOY is Michael Brown of 237 Evelyn Drive, Pleasant Hill. That bike is his and he earned it by selling only 10 subscriptions to The Sun. Read the story on how your boy or girl can do it. The little ones with Mike are his brothers, Dennis, 3, at left, and Jimmie, 4. Sean, 5, was available for the picture.

Earn A New Bike! Sun Plan for Boys, Girls

Earning a new racer bike is easy for both boy and girl.

It's as easy as selling 10 subscriptions to The Sun, which is a top-rate weekly in California and in the nation!

The bike, nationally famous Royce Union, will be yours in a choice of the 20, 24 or 26-inch wheel size.

"This is not a contest," announced Herman Silverman, Sun publisher. "Any boy or girl can win a Royce Union bike in the Sun's "Earn-a-Bike" plan.

"IT'S NECESSARY to sell 10 new subscriptions to any of the four Sun newspapers, The Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun."

He added, "The boys and girls can see what the bikes look like by visiting the Sun offices at 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, or 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette and also at Simon's, Walnut Creek.

"Actually everybody wins, whether they sell all 19 subscriptions or not.

"If you sell only three subscriptions, you will receive (boys) a Sylvette calendar model watch with a lifetime mainspring.

The girls' watch is a good looking style of Sylvette of Switzerland.

"FOR EVERY added subscription up to a total of nine subscriptions, you will receive an additional $1.

"The boys and girls get the bikes; their subscription money pays for the bikes and watches; we add to our already-wide circulation."

The bikes are delivered in crates.

The $36.87 value of the earned bike can be applied to the purchase of any bike at Simon's Hardware.

Burglars Hit Two Orinda Community Pools Sunday

Two community pools in Orinda were burglarized last Sunday night, according to a sheriff's report at the Lafayette substation.

The Moraga Valley pool, Risa Court, and the Meadow Park pool, Valley Drive, were the two pools involved.

In both cases a window to the service office was forced and the cash box taken. There was very little money in the boxes, but a $550 check may have been in the cash box at the Moraga Valley pool.

Steven Pickering, Lafayette, an employee of the Moraga pool, reported the burglary Monday morning when he discovered the office window was broken.

Pool officials were not sure how much money was missing.

Manager Arleigh Williams of the Meadow Park pool told deputies that about $5 in cash and a $5 check were in the missing cash box.

The office window was pried to gain entry, he said.

Irene's Cafe at 3519 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette was burglarized Sunday night.

Irene Curnley of Pleasant Hill, the owner, reported to deputies that a cash bag was removed from a coffee holder under the coffee urn.

She said there was approximately $110 in the bag.

A rear window was broken to gain entry.

Maria Littlejohn, Concord, was robbed of $115 Monday at the Palm Garden Smoke House, 3604 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

She is a waitress at the restaurant.

She told deputies that when she arrived to work at 10:15 that morning someone grabbed her from behind and demanded to know the whereabouts of the money.

When Mrs. Littlejohn attempted to break away she was knocked out.

Merlin Young of Concord heard her calling for help when he arrived at the restaurant for lunch at 11:15.

The $115 was taken from Mrs. Littlejohn's purse.

She told deputies that she never saw her assailant.

Cook Family Rests

Among recent guests at Forest Lake resort in the Cobb Valley of southern Lake County were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cook and family, 24 Moraga Via, Orinda.

Obituaries

Irvin Lloyd

Funeral services for Irvin M. Lloyd, 51, of 1286 Rudgear Road, were held July 25 in Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

Mr. Lloyd died in a local hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Maxine; children, Bruce E. and Gary; a brother, Lester W. Lloyd, all of Walnut Creek; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Hensen of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Grover Preston of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs .Minnie Lee

Orinda resident Mrs. Minnie A. Lee, 82, 119 Crest View Drive, died July 19 in a Martinez hospital.

Surviving her are: William B. Lee, son, of Orinda; Mrs. Verdina Giddens, sister, of San Rafael.

Mary Imrie

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Imrie, 90, Bay Area lifetime resident, were held July 28 in San

Mrs. Imrie died July 26. Interment will be in Napa.

Survivors include a son, John Irmie, and a daughter, Miss Jean Imrie of Berkeley.

Visitor Wins Talker's Cup

"Should we strive to place a man on the moon or not?" was the subject of Lloyd Kambestad's speech which won top honors at last week's meeting of the Diablo Toastmaster's Club.

He is a member of the Oakland Real Estate Board Toastmasters Club, which joined the Diablo club for this meeting.

Hugh Southworth and John Saemann, both of the Diablo club, were awarded the Table Topics Cup and the Boot and Spur trophy respectively.

The Table Topics cup is given for the best impromptu talk and the Boot and Spur trophy is awarded to the Toastmaster giving the best evaluation of the evening.

Sun classified ads appear in Papers for One Bargain Price.

Utility Values Up; More Taxes Go to County

Assessed values of tangible properties and utility properties in Contra Costa County are $76 millions higher than last year.

This is due to a climb in the county-assessed properties of 9.18 per cent from last year, and an increase in state-assessed utility properties of 8.55 per cent.

The higher the state-assessed utility property values are, the easier the tax burden on the local taxpayer, since the utility tax money goes to its own county, beefing up the budget.

The State Board of Equalization this week released its utility rolls, which have been long awaited by all counties.

The county-assessed property values have been known for several weeks.

The state-assessed utilities this year in this county are assessed at $183,576,570, compared to 1960's figure of $169,111,010.

This is an increase of $14,465,560.

The county assessed properties this year total $734,734,220. This is higher than las year's $672,931,935 for this county.

The increase is $61,802,285.

Grand total of all assessed values in this county: $918,310,790.

County Administrator J. P. McBrien said he is somewhat disappointed with the utility rolls, although it is 8.55 per cent higher.

He noted that the state may not have picked up the full value of the new Pacific Gas and Electric Company steam plant in Pittsburg.

The utility rolls include gas and electric companies, telephone and telegraph companies, railroads and other utilities.

Miss Markey Will Study In Geneva

Sue Ellen Markey of Lewis and Clark University, daughter of F. M. Markey of Brook Street, is one of 82 students who spend the college junior year studying in Paris or Geneva.

This program is part of the Smith College curriculum. The group will sail from New York September 2.

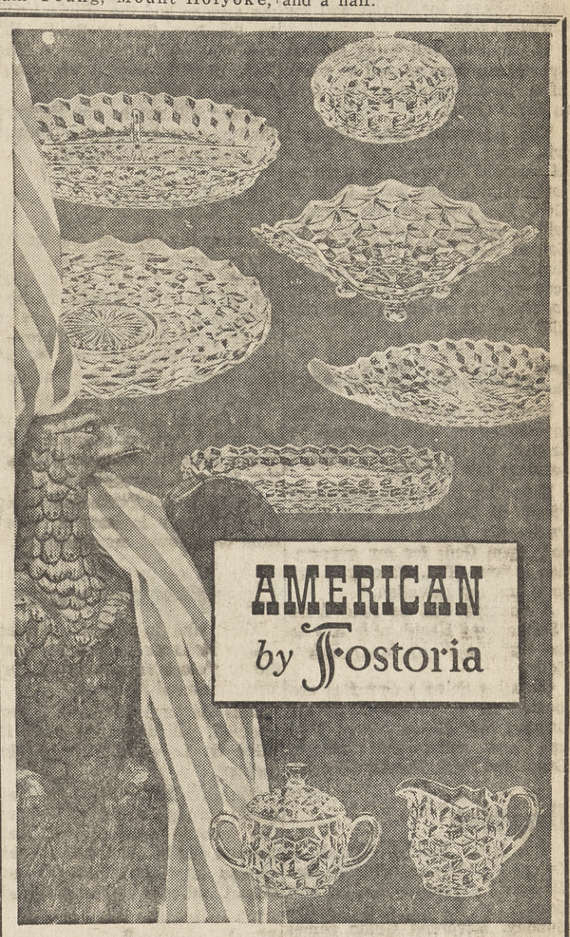
The Geneva group, of which Miss Markey is a member, consists of 32 Smith undergraduates and eight from other institutions: Mills, Wellesley, Colorado, Brigham Young, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Lewis and Clark and the University of Colorado.

The Geneva program centers on the study of international relations. Most of the group is majoring in government or history.

Mental Health Exec Quits

Mrs. Thomas Mackenzie of Pacheco has resigned as executive director of the Contra Costa Mental Health Association.

She has held the post for a year and a half.



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ONE TIME ONLY! Values to $5.00, now $2.00 to $4.00. Save *now* on selected pieces of Fostoria American Crystal.

For 2 weeks only!

30% OFF on these famous TOWLE sterling patterns

CONTOUR
The natural beauty of graceful lines and curving surfaces sculptured in solid silver.

SILVER SPRAY
A harmonious combination of contemporary functional design and traditional decoration

These 2 favorite Towle patterns are being offered at reduced prices from August 7 through August 19. After August 19 these patterns will be available only on special order at higher prices.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to start or fill in your Towle sterling service today at substantial savings.

4 Piece Place Setting (teaspoon, place knife & fork, salad fork)

	Silver Spray	Contour
Regular price	$28.00	$32.50
Sale price	19.60	22.75

Robert Sawyer

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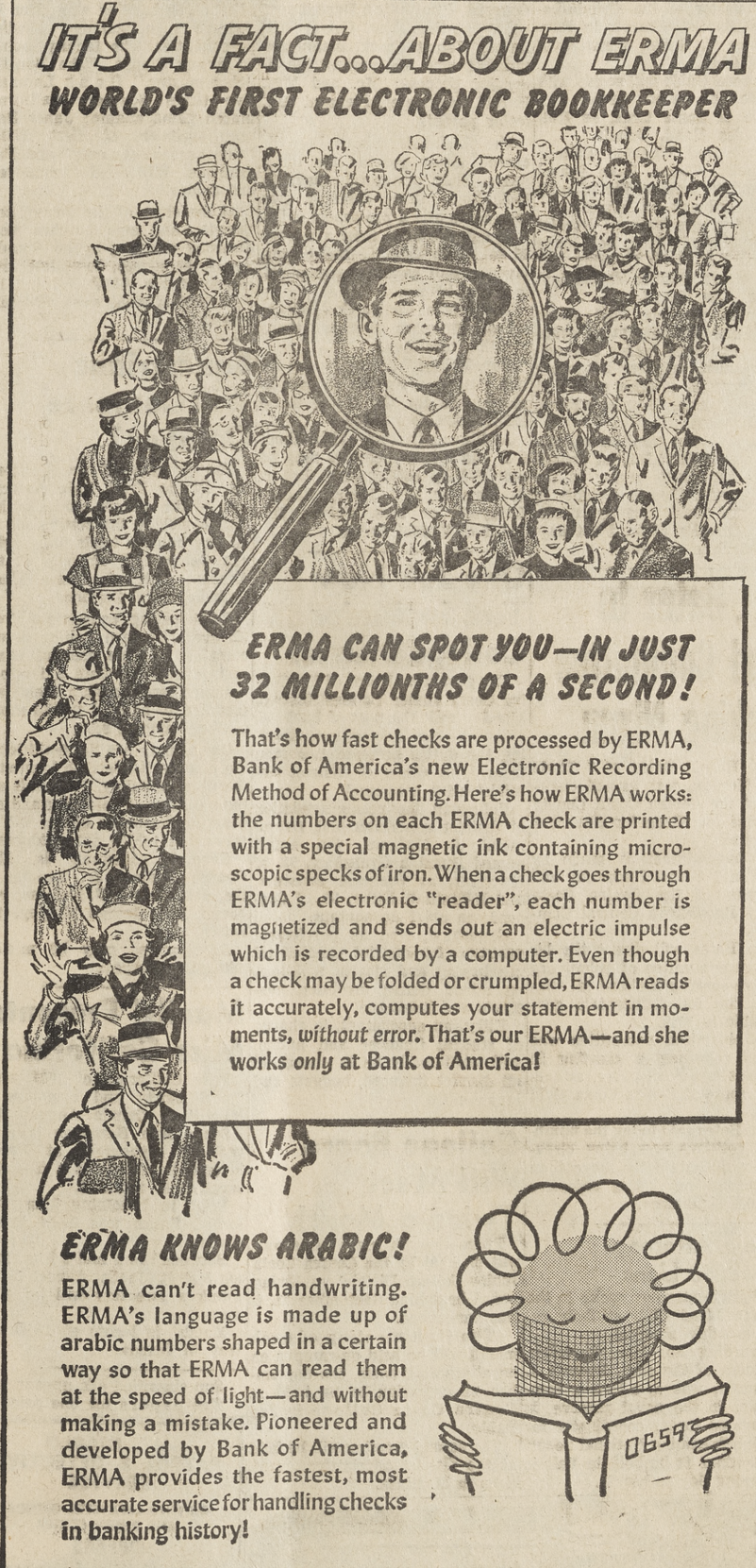
WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRONIC BOOKKEEPER



ERMA CAN SPOT YOU—IN JUST 32 MILLIONTHS OF A SECOND!

That's how fast checks are processed by ERMA, Bank of America's new Electronic Recording Method of Accounting. Here's how ERMA works: the numbers on each ERMA check are printed with a special magnetic ink containing microscopic specks of iron. When a check goes through ERMA's electronic "reader", each number is magnetized and sends out an electric impulse which is recorded by a computer. Even though a check may be folded or crumpled, ERMA reads it accurately, computes your statement in moments, *without error.* That's our ERMA—and she works *only* at Bank of America!

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As part of its ERMA system, Bank of America now gives *all* regular checking customers free personalized checks — your name and address printed on all your checks *at no extra charge.* Why not open your account today?

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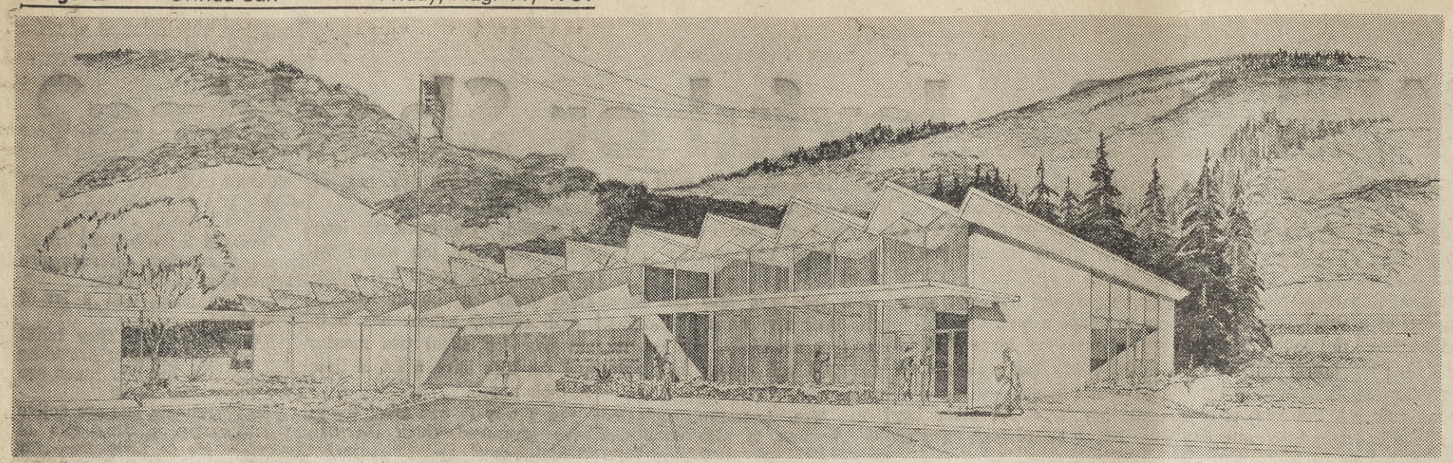

THE NEW Orinda Post Office now under construction will encompass 9250 square feet and is expected to be complete before Christmas. The walls will be tilt up concrete, with a roof of laminated plywood with a plastic material cover. Cost of the building, including air conditioning, will be $184,000. The roof will be corrugated for interest, due to its sitting just below the highway on a site adjacent to the new Lucky Store and the planned community shopping area. The new building will have many innovations for customer and staff convenience. Architects are Jack Buchter, AIA and Associates.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Life's Little Dramas . . .

SCENE I: Yosemite . . . The Jim Davison family scrambling frantically straight up a cliff to get away from a BIG BEAR that suddenly stood six ft. in front of them feeding her cub.

They all pushed the panic button & Nancy stopped atop a rock (to pray, she later told Jim). The bear gave chase—They dropped all their belongings—tackle, trunks, clothing, food, etc. in the mad sheer climb & as if Nan's prayer was answered, the bear stopped suddenly & returned to her cub.

The Davisons intercepted the trail via cross country, arrived gasping at Glacier & w/the help of some friendly Hollanders later recovered most of their lost belongings.

AFTER vacationing in Yosemite for ten years, I think the Davisons are THROUGH! A rattlesnake struck at their dghtr. Joanne & just missed. And besides, the Village store doesn't keep their Heinz soups in apple-pie order!

SCENE II: Poolside Orinda Park & Elmarie McCoy reading Life . . . All of a sudden young twin-son Timmie approaches, dangling a long slippery thing in front of his sun-dazed Mama . . . "Eeeeeek, get that THING out of here," mother cries, jumping up and running off from little boy holding the ring-necked snakey!

SCENE III: Margaret Moore having given up for lost, stolen or strayed her last TWO puppies, gets set to pack up for Carmel when who turns up for chow at the kitchen door . . . The naughty pups who were gone three days but WHERE!?

The Gerald Tesman family are pampering a new pooch—one of MM's litter. The Moore' collie was the mother, Julia Hesse's dog the papa & no pedigree dog has more adorable charm than those babies! (I know—We have one!)

TAHOE trekkers have been the Gerald Loughmans, the David Seaburys who were up to visit Don & Joan Zappetini . . . The Loughmans will later visit their other neighbors, the Gordon Martins . . . The Kerry Kereseys, Cary & Bill Indigs were more waterskiing the big blue lake . . . The Jim Benneys took over the Jim Dobey's digs at Carnelian Bay . . .

Having Wonderful Time . . .

Young Jimmie Dobey & Jim Benney, by the way, were both at the Stanford campus camp together . . . Bruce Culbertson, the Tom Culbertson's lad, was Dobey's roommate.

Also at Stanford for the Time of Their Lives was Don Rowson whose family's vacation included a junket by jet to New York City. They are Robert & Marge Rawson of Ivy Drive. Former Orindans the Lowell Fosters, now living in Seattle, sent their son Jeff down by plane for a reunion w/his old friends at the fine camp that got such a good report card from all the fellows (Larry Holmgren, John Simpson, John Barkley) attending.

JIMMIE Dobey's parents visiting him there wondered if he'd been faithful to his orthodonture bands & headband (wearing them every night!) & were surprised to see him smiling "Sure, Mom . . . ALL the fellows wear them!" (A crooked tooth on the future generation will be a rarity—most kids I know wear mouthpieces at one time or another & back in my youth, I recall but a single friend whose mouth was full of metal!

OLD HOME WEEK for young man Peter Stocker visiting his old stamping grounds from Medford Lakes, N.J. . . . Stocker, staying w/the Bill Keatings, dashed off to Disneyland, Malibu & more points south & will return to stay w/the William Courtwright family.

VILLAGE SIGHTS: Doris Scott, the Raiders' Friday, parking her new red Falcon, the better to match her flame-red hair . . . On the back of the car, "Follow the Raiders" sign . . . but w/that red hair & that red car, she'd better watch out . . . The Raiders will be following her!

Bud & Phyllis Simon lyrical over their lake campsite at Caribou near Lassen . . . Had the lake all to themselves & the children learned to row the boat somebody conveniently left behind!

MILES SUTLIFFE checking his timepiece & hustling Fran out of the store so they could beat it to Boever's to get their dog out of his temporary home . . .

Betty Partell & dghtr. Sherry drawing a deep breath of approval after seeing the lengthy Ben Hur . . . Ya, the Barkelews back & the whole family is ya-yaing just like they do in the Land of the Tulips & Wooden Shoes . . . Sib O'Flaherty back w/the books in the Orinda library after her see of Ireland & Scandinavia.

THE WALT Jamesons, Gone Fishing, have returned . . . Tuolumne trout!!

SUNDAY Sightem: The Dick Hales, having hitched their boat to the car, sailing off for a trip . . . Under the apple trees, the Jim Hupp family enjoying an early Sunday morning breakfast. Nearby in the orchard, their sleeping bags grouped in a circle of cots. We call their place the Hupp-Hilton!

LAURIE Flenner says her family went all the way to Canada to see some bears but they didn't see any until they got back to Shasta Lake — where they saw four of 'em — The Al Bear family basking in the pool at the Lakeshore Resort . . .

The Flenner's 3-wk. trip covered 3500 miles taking them to Lake Louise, Banff & Waterton Nat'l Park. I told Lois on the phone that she's been on my mind all summer—everytime I bake a fruit cobbler which is often—using her wonderful recipe in the Community Church "Simmering In Suburbia" cookbook. It's almost a joke around here we have cobblers so often—

THE DE LOSS WINKLERS were also cruising Canada taking in the same scenic spots.

SHORT FISH STORY: Dr. Len Roth perusing icthyology prints on the pool lawn.

Picture Postcards

Europe . . . Pert Mary Porter having herself a holiday sans kid-

Vacash News & Views: Heidi & Lyle York making movies in dies at Big Sur w/her sister at their parents" new home . . .

The Vern Nelsons in the Bib Basin campfire crown . . . Helen & Edwin Miller to visit their grandchildren in Marblehead, Mass. . . . Which is where young Rowie Loughman, counseling at camp nrby., recently spent a wknd. w/relatives at her family's old home-grounds.

MAARGARET FISHER calling her new granddaughter a "living doll" . . . & here's a Double Scoop . . . The Bill Lincolns expecting another in the family of 7 children, will get a dividend . . . TWINS in December!

The Wayne Hoopers sang for their supper at Berkeley's Tuolumne Camp . . . & Jerry Kirby is sending his Mom postals from Disneyland . . . Mills gal Phyllis (Mrs. Wally) Edwards popped in for a reunion w/former friends & neighbors, was feted w/a Coffe by Betty Clark.

WHEN Peggy Kirby attended Orinda School Way Back When in the early thirties the kids used to shake in their boots when school board member George Brockhurst pulled up to the school in his horse & buggy for a confab w/ the principal (I remember how in awe we were of OUR principal & scarcely dared breathe while passing him in the hallway. How times have changed!)

WHEN THE SUN called the Andrew O'Brien family (all EIGHT of 'em) for a picture appointment, mother Peg quickly approved the date. "It's perfect," said she, "For a change we all have haircuts at the same time!"

Artist Pat Wilke, Miramonte grad & a Junior at UC, is having a show of paintings at Orinda Library . . . She's currently working for the Oakland Rec. Dept. painting Alice In Wonderland sets to go up in Bill Mott's famous Fairyland!

River . . . The Patrick Byrneses at Angel's Camp . . . The

The John Hellers journeying to their place on the Russian

Blaine Snows back from Tahoe.

Rabbi Leaves For Mississippi Court Hearing

Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner, Orinda resident and director of Hillel Foundation at the University of California, will leave this week for Jackson, Mississippi, to be present at the hearing of his case before the Jackson court August 15.

Rabbi Gumbiner was arrested with eight other religious leaders from the Bay Area (including two Negro clergymen) when they attempted to enter an airport restaurant for coffee, after attending a conference on race relations at Tougalou Southern Christian College.

OTHERS of the arrested group will be present at the hearings.

It is expected that this appeal will again result in conviction, and this will be preliminary to appeals to higher courts with the possibility of eventually reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rabbi Gumbiner is being represented by lawyers provided by Congress on Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) which needs contributions. Checks for $1 or more may be made payable to C.O.R.E. and mailed to Rabbi Gumbiner at 210 Canon Drive, Orinda.

A large audience recently heard Rabbi Gumbiner at a meeting held July 30 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Orinda Council for Civic Unity.

THE conference was attended by religious leaders of many faiths.

After the conference, a group which included Canon Richard Byfield, presented a statement to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and discussed it with him.

Rabbi Gumbiner gave a graphic account of his arrest, his time in jail, and told of the aid given him by his attorney, one of only four Negro lawyers allowed to practice in the State of Mississippi.

Questions from the audience revealed other aspects of public concern.

When asked "Why should Northerners go down South and tell them what to do, what business is it of ours?" Rabbi Gumbiner stated, "This is not just Southern business; this problem transcends regional concerns.

A MISSISSIPPIAN may come here to remind us that we have problems of discrimination. State supremacy is 100 years out of date."

He said, "I want to emphasize that we in the North can't afford to be self-righteous about this; there is much we can do in Orinda."

Local Family Injured in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Juchau of 142 Canon Drive were injured Saturday in an automobile accident in Elko, Nevada.

Friends believe the Juchaus and their children were returning to Orinda after visiting relatives in Idaho when the accident occurred.

Reported to be in General Hospital, Elko, are Mr. and Mrs. Jachau and their two sons. According to information received by local friends, Mrs. Jachau has a broken back and Juchau a severe head concussion and injured leg.

The Juchau's two daughters escaped injury.

Gary Arel Takes Officer Training

Undergoing annual midshipmen summer training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, is Midshipman Gary G. Arel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Arel of 34 Owl Hill Road, Orinda.

The midshipmen represent members of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units from 52 colleges and universities from throughout the nation.

DURING the training period, the middies witness how student pilots complete final flight training before receiving the Navy's coveted "Wings of Gold."

While at Corpus Christi, the future naval officers are afforded the opportunity to fly a jet, single-engine or multi-engine aircraft.

Upon completion of the training period, the midshipmen will report to the Naval Amphibious Training Base at Coronado, for three weeks of amphibious warfare training.

Mrs. C. M. Rodney Receives Diploma

Mrs. Cecelia M. Rodney, 55 El Toyonal, recently received a diploma from H. Vance Austin, managing director of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) during graduation ceremonies of the CUNA School for Credit Union Personnel on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Rodney is office manager with the Western Union Employees Credit Union of Northern California, in San Francisco. She has spent two weeks each summer for the past three years at the university to complete the course, which is co-sponsored by CUNA and the University of Wisconsin.

Students attending the school this year came from 44 states, six Canadian provinces and eight other countries for advanced training in credit union work.

Free Baseball Tickets Available

Free tickets to the Giants game at Candlestick Park on August 16 await boys and girls under 13 years of age at Lafayette Dime and Dollar Store, 3543 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

The Lafayette Rotary Club has obtained the tickets for area youngsters who may pick them up at the store from Ken Johnson. Cost of the entire outing will be $1 for transportation.

Youngsters will meet at the Stanley School at 10:30 a.m. August 16. A bus will take them to the park and return them to Stanley approximately one hour after the game is over.

Rotarians suggest those attending the game take a sack lunch with them.

There's still time to earn that dollar for transportation before the big day, so get busy, kids! Be on that bus full of baseball fans with their FREE tickets

Groundbreaking Ceremony Held

Official groundbreaking for the new Orinda post office was held yesterday at the site of construction adjacent to the new Lucky Store and planned community shopping center.

Participating in the ceremony were Postmaster Laura Mallary, Kenneth Courtright, Orinda Chamber of Commerce president, Clarence Betz, chamber secretary and Raymond Germaine, assistant to the regional director, U. S. Post Office, San Francisco.

Others invited to attend the groundbreaking were Jack Buchter, and Al Hagerty of Jack Buchter, archtiect, AIA and Associates, and Supervisor Mel Nielsen.

Although construction on the post office began last month there had been no formal groundbreaking.

Judge Upholds Ruling Made By Association

Contra Costa Superior Court upheld the action of the building committee of Hacienda Homes, Inc., Orinda, when it denied a construction permit request.

Judge Norman A. Gregg nuheld the ruling of the homeowners association stating that Vernon Lucas and his wife could not build on a small sized lot next to 8 Loma Vista Drive.

Lucas contends the association directors were unreasonable in denying permission to build.

HE FILED a suit a year ago asking for damages and approval of his plans.

Lucas contended the association's action virtually condemned and prohibited use of the 10,000 square foot lot permanently.

Judge Gregg stated that Lucas was aware the lot was unacceptable as far as the committee was concerned when he bought it.

He observed that the committee found the interests of other homeowners outweighed those of Lucas. Therefore the committee's decision was reasonable.

Mrs. Doris Goza Dies in Crash

Orinda resident Mrs. Doris Nordell Goza, 45, was killed in an auto crash August 3 on San Pablo Dam Road.

Her car plunged over an embankment two miles sotheast of Tri Lane.

According to highway patrolmen Mrs. Goza tried to pass another vehicle on a short stretch between two curves.

She tried to avoid an oncoming car by cutting back but the auto fishtailed over the embankment.

The accident occurred about 8:35 p.m. as Mrs. Goza was driving north on San Pablo Dam Road.

Accepted at School

Jane Ann Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Lucas, 6 North Lane, Orinda, has been accepted by the board of admissions of Armstrong College in Berkeley to enter as a freshman student in September.

District Board Approves Final School Budget

A budget of $1,735,519 for the 61-62 fiscal year was adopted Monday night by the Orinda Union High School District board of trustees at a public hearing held in the library of the Pine Grove School at 7:30 p.m.

The final budget figure is up 50,951 from the $1,684,568 preliminary tentative budget adopted by the board June 26. James entges, assistant superintendent for business, Orinda Union School District, explained the increased figure was not caused by planned expenditures but is the result of income factors unknown at the establishment of the preliminary budget.

DURING THE time the budget left the district for revision and approval by the county, state legislation on the Collier Bill made more money available to the district in county subventions.

Firm figures on the assessed valuation of the district, both secured and unsecured rolls also increased the district's income. Jentges told the board the money was not earmarked for expenditure but would become a part of the reserve fund.

Jentges estimated the operating tax for 61-62 would be $2.51 per $100 assessed valuation, up 14 cents from the 60-61 operating tax.

However, the figure that will probably appear on property owners' tax bills is estimated at $2.95, as it includes both the operating tax and bond tax. This estimated total tax is only seven cents more than that for 60-61.

FIGURES FROM the State Board of Equalization, not yet available, may drop this figure another cent, according to Jentges.

In other business the board authorized Supervisor Joseph Sheaff to obtain a survey for filling the culvert at Glorietta School which would increase needed playground space.

The board also approved school bus stops as established by the Acalanes District Transportation office, the California Highway Patrol and Orinda District superintendent. (See separate school bus stop story.)

The board issued authorization to the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors to sell bonds in the amount of $210,000 for the construction of four additional classrooms at Inland Valley School and for the construction of a multi-use room at Del Rey.

After considerable discussion the trustees decided the multi-use room was of sufficient educational value to justify building at this time.

Six Graduates Will Study at Davis Campus

Six 1961 graduates of Miramonte High School in Orinda have been admitted to the University of California, Davis, for the fall semester, announced Registrar Howard B. Shontz.

Enrollment is expected to be nearly 3300, a 15 per cent increase over a year ago, said Shontz.

Barbara J. Bergen, who plans to major in mathematics, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bergen of 75 Van Tassel Lane.

LINDA SHIREY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shirey of 69 Hillcrest Drive, plans to major in Spanish.

Dorothy-Ann Christie, who will major in animal husbandry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Christie of 23 El Verano.

Lynn Loveland plans to major in pathology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loveland of 32 Camino Del Diablo.

Suzanne J. Arighi and Kathleen A. Baldwin plan to enter the letters and science program. Miss Arighi is the daughter of Mr. and Overhill Road. Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Baldwin of 76 Van Ripper.

ORINDA SUN

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Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Dick Osborn, associate editor; Norm Colby, Jean Jernigan, George Colburn, news editors; Carole Good, reporter; Bob Moore, advertising director; Iris Casey, office supervisor; Vera Holmes, bookkeeper; Bob Rapida, classified manager; Arlene Danner, Bob Holt, Harold Frank, advertising representatives; Mac Cardwell, foreman; Thelma White, Mariette Lemon, Esther Schumake, Hazel Harrison, Erwin Mattson, Marie Monahan, Dorothy Vico, Harold Harmon, O. T. Godfrey, Willard Burton, Kenneth Humma, Jerry Pittman, Gene Teague, Harry Jenkins, Don Lane, Les Claypool, Jack Reischman.

Art Center Sponsors Young Artist's Exhibit

The Orinda Art Center interested in youthful artists will sponsor Pat Wilke at the Orinda Library Gallery for the month of August.

Miss Wilke who will be a junior at the University of California is fall graduated from Miramonte High School and won her first art awards at the Antioch County Fair. Since then her work has won recognition from teachers and critics.

The artist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke of Claremont Drive in Orinda.

Skunk Bites Boy; Rabies Feared

A 14-year-old boy faces the painful Pasteur treatment against rabies as a result of a skunk bite on his little finger.

It was reported to the Contra Costa County Health Department, that Paul McKeever of 14 Van Ripper Lane received the bite on the little finger of his right hand when he tried to pick up an apparently tame skunk near his home.

The skunk escaped, therefore it is not possible to run labortaory tests to determine whether or not the animal was rabid. As a precaution the youngster must undergo the Pasteur treatment for it is known that rabies is present in the skunks of this area.

Dr. John Baier, assistant county health officer, urged parents to warn their children not to play with or molest strange animals.

Every year there are incidents of persons being bitten by strange animals, Baier said. In some instances laboratory tests of the animal will demonstrate that the animal was rabid.

If the animal is not available for testing, usually the victim has no choice but to undergo the Pasteur treatment. The treatment is considered helpful, but it is not 100 per cent protective. Baier said it has some danger and is both painful and expensive.

Squash Ballers Off to National Tournament

The Squash Ballers, Rheem Bowl's championship team, leaves tonight for Burlington, Iowa, to complete in the National Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Competing in sectional and regional tournaments the team is one of 12 going to the national tournament from a field of 4000 teams

Members of the team are Paul Adams, captain; Bill Bradbury, Tony Lovo, Wally Adams and Hal Haldorson

Commendation Award Goes to W. W. Austin

Wayne W. Austin of Orinda was presented recently with the Soil Conservation Society of America's commendation for outstanding work in the field of soil conservation.

Junior Chamber Community Swim Meet Scheduled

The fifth annual all Orinda Community Swim Meet will be held on September 9 and 10 at the Miramonte High School pool.

The meet, sponsored by the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all boys and girls living in the Orinda-Moraga-Rheem area.

Chairman Chip Parks states a. there will be no entrance fee. Parks also indicates that the meet will be divided into the following age groups—up to 6, 7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 and 16, and over 16.

Time trials will be held on Saturday morning, September 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the finals will be held on September 10 at the same time.

Events will include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly plus freestyle and medley relays. Other Jaycees assisting chairman Chip Parks in arranging the meet are Bill Jewel, Don Sheldon, Lynn Nebeker and Les Collier.

Anyone desiring inormation about the meet should call Chip Parks at CL 4-8182.

Where's the Fire?

Orinda firemen responded to the following calls during the past week:

FRIDAY—12:40 p.m., mutual aid to the Moraga Fire Department; Bollinger Canyon grass fire.

SATURDAY—1:50 p.m., Black Hills area, Orinda; grass fire.

SUNDAY—8:27 p.m., La Espiral, grass fire.

MONDAY—9:06 a.m., false alrm, State Highway; 12:45 p.m., Keith Drive, grass fire.

TUESDAY — 10:09 a.m., Las Vegas, investigation; 1:45 p.m., Alta-Orinda Medical Building, resuscitator call; 4:47 p.m., Safeway parking lot, auto engine fire, minor damage.

WEDNESDAY—6:40 p.m., Donna Maria Way, grass fire.

Warm Spell Levels Off In Orinda

Orindans vacillated between the swimming pools and firesides this past weather week, which is probably what the weather man did also.

Temperatures reached 96 for a high and dipped to 48 for a low.

Here are the temperatures for comparison with your home thermometer:

	High	Low
August 3	90	55
August 4	79	51
August 5	96	60
August 6	95	59
August 7	92	55
August 8	89	53
August 9	86	48

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School Tax Down, But Budget Up

The operational tax rate for the Acalanes Union High School District will drop from $1.70 to about $1.65 for the coming 1961-62 school year.

The budget was adopted Monday night by trustees.

Drop in the operational tax rate is attributed to "an increase in the district's assessments resulting from a general increase in assessments and the impact of reassessments."

THE 10 CENT TAX drop for operational expenses is offset by an increase in the bond override tax of five cents.

The net drop in the rate for 1961-62 will be five cents.

School officials explained that the bulk of the increased bond tax will go to handle construction of the new school being built in the Rheem area.

The Rheem area school and improvements at existing school plants are being financed through a bond levy for 3.9 million approved by voters last February.

ROSS REGAN, assistant superintendent for business, explained that the five cent increase for the bond rate will go down next year following the initial heavier expenditure for the first units of the Rheem area high school.

The Acalanes District budget for 1961-62 will be $3,217,000 as opposed to last year's budget of $2,972,000—an increase of $245,000.

Increase in the budget is the result of a rise in enrollment, corresponding increases in staff size to handle the larger number of students, and other costs correlated with the growth factor and annual salary increments for staff.

Enrollment for 1961-62 will be up about nine per cent.

COMMENTING on the district's sources of revenue, Reagan explained that one - third of the school income comes from the state, two-thirds from local taxes.

The increase in assessed valuation negating some state aid and the failure of congress to renew PL 874, which provided funds for schools on the basis of the number of federally employed parents whose children are enrolled, have both cut into the district's revenue picture, Reagan said.

If federal and state subventions received last year could have been continued, the tax rate would have gone down an additional eight cents for a total drop of thirteen cents, he said.

Regan pointed out that the funds lost from these subventions from the state and the federal government have to be made up from local tax revenue.

ACALANES District trustees also approved a low bid for initial construction at the Rheem area high school site.

The low bid of $1,020,628 was submitted by Barnhart Construction Company of Santa Clara and includes the building of 12 classrooms, an administrative area, library, gym, basic utilities for the entire school plant and paved areas for physical education.

The school will open in September, 1962, with a freshman class of more than 200 students.

Additional classes and facilities will be added each year until the plant is a four-year school.

IN OTHER action Acalanes Board members: invited sponsors of a memorial at Las Lomas dedicated to Wiliam Kelly, Las Lomas athlete who died unexpectedly last year, to confer with the board on a proposed memorial project.

They awarded bids totalling $8042 to low contractors for purchase of audio-visual equipment for district schools, and bids for $6981 for auto shop tools for the Miramonte High School shop.

They approved the sale on bid of 52 used tires from the district transport system, accepted revision of the district's policy and regulations handbook, sanctioned an agreement with San Jose State College for student teachers.

They denied a request by Preston Management Company for district participation in the construction of sidewalks near the Rheem school area, and postponed final decision on the name of the new Rheem area school.

The name will be selected from one of several Spanish titles under consideration.

Utility Values Up; More Taxes Go to County

Assessed values of tangible properties and utility properties in Contra Costa County are $76 millions higher than last year.

This is due to a climb in the county-assessed properties of 9.18 per cent from last year, and an increase in state-assessed utility properties of 8.55 per cent.

The higher the state-assessed utility property values are, the easier the tax burden on the local taxpayer, since the utility tax money goes to its own county, beefing up the budget.

The State Board of Equalization this week released its utility rolls, which have been long awaited by all counties.

The county-assessed property values have been known for several weeks.

The state-assessed utilities this year in this county are assessed at $183,576,570, compared to 1960's figure of $169,111,010.

This is an increase of $14,465,560.

The county assessed properties this year total $734,734,220. This is higher than las year's $672,931,935 for this county.

The increase is $61,802,285.

Grand total of all assessed values in this county: $918,310,790.

County Administrator J. P. McBrien said he is somewhat disappointed with the utility rolls, although it is 8.55 per cent higher.

He noted that the state may not have picked up the full value of the new Pacific Gas and Electric Company steam plant in Pittsburg.

The utility rolls include gas and electric companies, telephone and telegraph companies, railroads and other utilities.

Miss Markey Will Study In Geneva

Sue Ellen Markey of Lewis and Clark University, daughter of F. M. Markey of Brook Street, is one of 82 students who spend the college junior year studying in Paris or Geneva.

This program is part of the Smith College curriculum. The group will sail from New York September 2.

The Geneva group, of which Miss Markey is a member, consists of 32 Smith undergraduates and eight from other institutions: Mills, Wellesley, Colorado, Brigham Young, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Lewis and Clark and the University of Colorado.

The Geneva program centers on the study of international relations. Most of the group is majoring in government or history.

Mental Health Exec Quits

Mrs. Thomas Mackenzie of Pacheco has resigned as executive director of the Contra Costa Mental Health Association.

She has held the post for a year and a half.

$5 Millions for Colleges

The 1961-62 tax rate of the Contra Costa Junior College District will not go up during the new fiscal year, and very likely it will go down.

Meeting a state deadline, the district governing board Monday adopted a final budget that holds the tax rate at last year's figure of 41.3 cents.

Superintendent Drummond J. McCunn explained that very likely this rate can be cut slightly once the assessed valuation of the county's public utilities is released by the State Board of Equalization.

HE ADDED that the new personnel had to be hired to meet an estimated enrollment increase of more than 16 per cent — or 700 students — at Contra Costa and Diablo Valley colleges

Their employment will add $154,915 to the district' annual salary bill.

He added that the district will have to spend $1,500,000 a year for the next five years for new buildings to keep pace with enrollment.

The first big enrollment impact — the World War II "babies" leaving high school and entering college — will occur in the 1965-66 school year.

McGUNN declined to predict the possible effects of the currently tense international situation, explaining that in some instances youth will seek to enter college before joining the military service, while others will volunteer for immediate service.

The $5,058,536 budget approved by the board — representing an increase of 201,581 over last year —includes $2,336,417 for the instructional program of the two colleges, most of it for teacher salaries.

No salary increases were granted this year. Hikes were limited to normal annual increments. These range from $350 for teachers to $500 for administrators.

Other major expenditures include $305,340 for school plant operation, $191,088 for maintenance, $173,995 to meet fixed charges, and $1,686 for capital outlay.

The latter calls for a new $130,000 women's locker building and a $250,000 music building at DVC, and $550,000 for a library at CCC. Also included for CCC is $103,725 to complete a womens locker building now under construction.

On the revenue side the district expects to receive $699,750 in state funds, $479,575 in non - resident tuition, and to raise $3,442,643 through district taxation.

Visitor Wins Talker's Cup

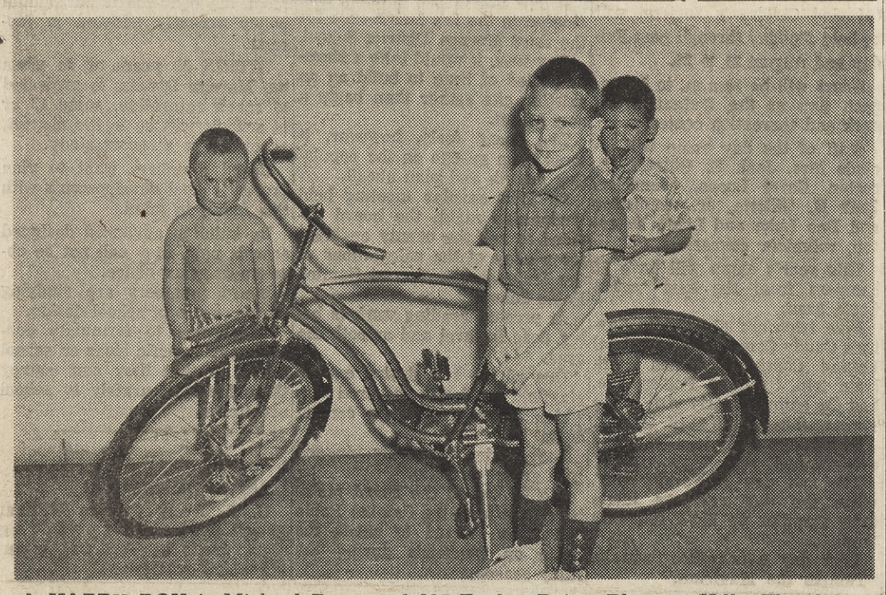
"Should we strive to place a man on the moon or not?" was the subject of Lloyd Kambestad's speech which won top honors at last week's meeting of the Diablo Toastmaster's Club.

He is a member of the Oakland Real Estate Board Toastmasters Club, which joined the Diablo club for this meeting.

Hugh Southworth and John Saemann, both of the Diablo club, were awarded the Table Topics Cup and the Boot and Spur trophy respectively.

The Table Topics cup is given for the best impromptu talk and the Boot and Spur trophy is awarded to the Toastmaster giving the best evaluation of the evening.

Sun classified ads appear in Papers for One Bargain Price.



A HAPPY BOY is Michael Brown of 237 Evelyn Drive, Pleasant Hill. That bike is his and he earned it by selling only 10 subscriptions to The Sun. Read the story on how your boy or girl can do it. The little ones with Mike are his brothers, Dennis, 3, at left, and Jimmie, 4. Sean, 5, was available for the picture.

Earn A New Bike! Sun Plan for Boys, Girls

Earning a new racer bike is easy for both boy and girl.

It's as easy as selling 10 subscriptions to The Sun, which is a top-rate weekly in California and in the nation!

The bike, nationally famous Royce Union, will be yours in a choice of the 20, 24 or 26-inch wheel size.

"This is not a contest," announced Herman Silverman, Sun publisher. "Any boy or girl can win a Royce Union bike in the Sun's "Earn-a-Bike" plan.

"IT'S NECESSARY to sell 10 new subscriptions to any of the four Sun newspapers, The Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun."

He added, "The boys and girls can see what the bikes look like by visiting the Sun offices at 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, or 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette and also at Simon's, Walnut Creek.

"Actually everybody wins, whether they sell all 19 subscriptions or not.

"If you sell only three subscriptions, you will receive (boys) a Sylvette calendar model watch with a lifetime mainspring.

The girls' watch is a good looking style of Sylvette of Switzerland.

"FOR EVERY added subscription up to a total of nine subscriptions, you will receive an additional $1.

"The boys and girls get the bikes; their subscription money pays for the bikes and watches; we add to our already-wide circulation."

The bikes are delivered in crates.

The $36.87 value of the earned bike can be applied to the purchase of any bike at Simon's Hardware.

Burglars Hit Two Orinda Community Pools Sunday

Two community pools in Orinda were burglarized last Sunday night, according to a sheriff's report at the Lafayette substation.

The Moraga Valley pool, Risa Court, and the Meadow Park pool, Valley Drive, were the two pools involved.

In both cases a window to the service office was forced and the cash box taken. There was very little money in the boxes, but a $550 check may have been in the cash box at the Moraga Valley pool.

Steven Pickering, Lafayette, an employee of the Moraga pool, reported the burglary Monday morning when he discovered the office window was broken.

Pool officials were not sure how much money was missing.

Manager Arleigh Williams of the Meadow Park pool told deputies that about $5 in cash and a $5 check were in the missing cash box.

The office window was pried to gain entry, he said.

Irene's Cafe at 3519 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette was burglarized Sunday night.

Irene Curnley of Pleasant Hill, the owner, reported to deputies that a cash bag was removed from a coffee holder under the coffee urn.

She said there was approximately $110 in the bag.

A rear window was broken to gain entry.

Maria Littlejohn, Concord, was robbed of $115 Monday at the Palm Garden Smoke House, 3604 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

She is a waitress at the restaurant.

She told deputies that when she arrived to work at 10:15 that morning someone grabbed her from behind and demanded to know the whereabouts of the money.

When Mrs. Littlejohn attempted to break away she was knocked out.

Merlin Young of Concord heard her calling for help when he arrived at the restaurant for lunch at 11:15.

The $115 was taken from Mrs. Littlejohn's purse.

She told deputies that she never saw her assailant.

Cook Family Rests

Among recent guests at Forest Lake resort in the Cobb Valley of southern Lake County were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cook and family, 24 Moraga Via, Orinda.

Obituaries

Irvin Lloyd

Funeral services for Irvin M. Lloyd, 51, of 1286 Rudgear Road, were held July 25 in Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

Mr. Lloyd died in a local hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Maxine; children, Bruce E. and Gary; a brother, Lester W. Lloyd, all of Walnut Creek; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Hensen of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Grover Preston of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs .Minnie Lee

Orinda resident Mrs. Minnie A. Lee, 82, 119 Crest View Drive, died July 19 in a Martinez hospital.

Surviving her are: William B. Lee, son, of Orinda; Mrs. Verdina Giddens, sister, of San Rafael.

Mary Imrie

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Imrie, 90, Bay Area lifetime resident, were held July 28 in San

Mrs. Imrie died July 26. Interment will be in Napa.

Survivors include a son, John Irmie, and a daughter, Miss Jean Imrie of Berkeley.

IT'S A FACT...ABOUT ERMA
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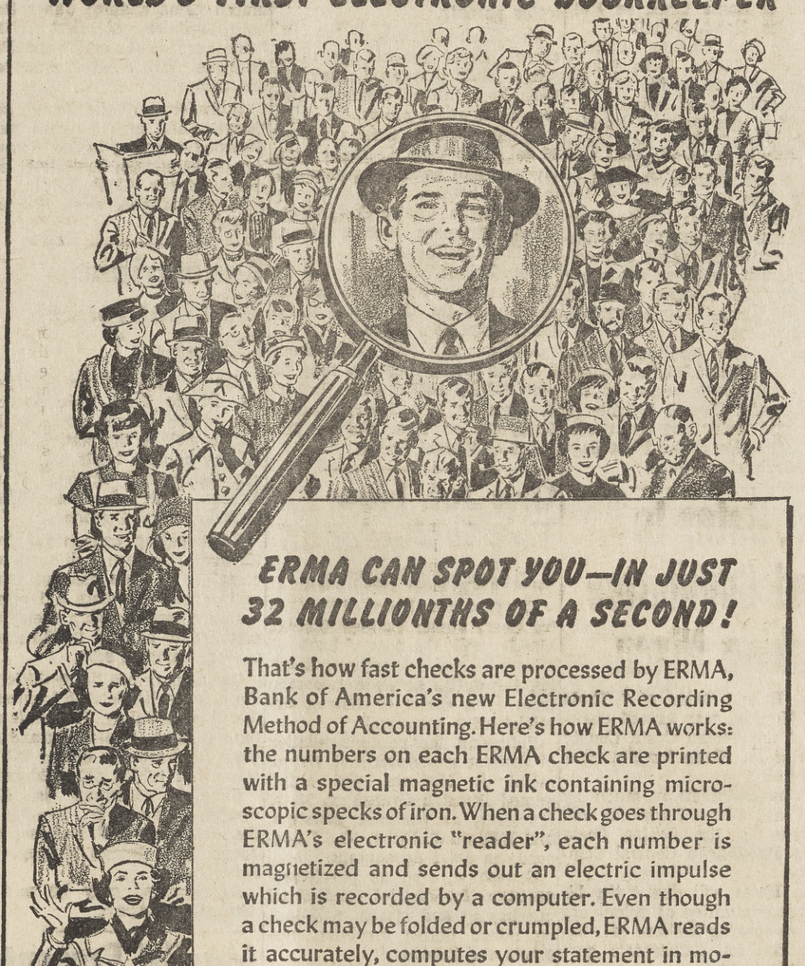

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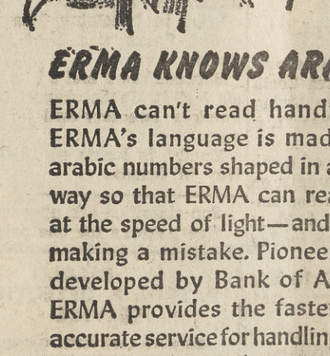

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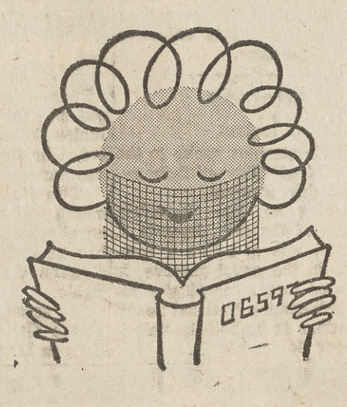

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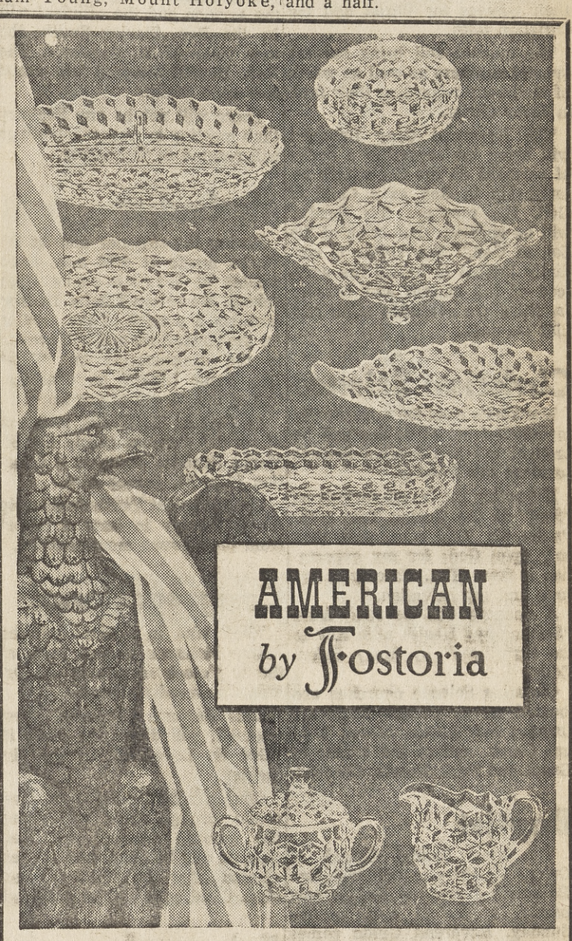

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Go to Church Sunday

Suburban

Sunday morning at the 11 a.m worship service of the Suburban Bible Church, the Westmont College Quartet of Santa Barbara will sing at the services.

The quartet is composed of students at the college all of whom plan to enter the varied business professions and there continue their witness for Christ and the Christian faith.

The quartet will bring several special numbers as well as words of testimony regarding their faith in Jesus Christ.

The Reverend Gray Lambert will bring the second in a series of sermons on the Christian's relationship to God as a Child of God. His message this Sunday will be entitled "The Walk of the Son of God." The public is cordially invited to attend the services of the church and nursery facilities are available at all regular services.

Christian Science

Mankind's need for a spiritually meaningful set of values will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the lesson-sermon on "Soul" is the Golden Text from Psalm 62: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from Him. He only is my rock and my salvation."

A passage will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Christian Science churches are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1437 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and at the corner of Grant and Park Streets, Concord.

Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Orinda - Lafayette will welcome Reverend Lawrence Guido, new pastor, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Reverend Guido comes from the First Baptist Church of San Jose, where he was Christian Education Director for three years. He is a graduate of Bob Jones University, and also attended South-Western Seminary in Texts. He will also speak at the 7 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m and Youth Fellowship at 6:15 p.m.

Plans are underway for a daily vacation Bible School which will be held August 21 to 25, mornings from 9 a.m. until noon. "Around the World with Christ" will be the theme. For additional information phone 283-2388.

Lutheran

Continuing his series on the Parable's, the Reverend Albert S. Hidy, pastor of the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church of 433 Moraga Way in Orinda, will speak August 13 on "The Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican."

Many visitors are enjoying the combined Sunday morning service at 9:30 which presents an opportunity for those who generally have services at both 8 and 11 to get together during the summer in this one service.

Running at the same time in the Sunday Schools rooms are films based on the Bible. This series is for all ages.

Methodist

"Others who endured and triumphed" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry this Sunday at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Worship services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both services. Church school classes for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. two youth groups meet at the Church; the Methodist Youth Fellowship for high school youth, and the Wesley Fellowship for college-age youth. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Episcopal

The service of Morning Prayer will be conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday, at St. Giles' Episcopal Church.

The Reverend William. J. Frankhuizen, vicar, will conduct the service and deliver the sermon. He has selected "Down from the Mountain" as his sermon topic.

St. Giles' Chapel is located adjacest to the Rheem Theater. Child care is provided during the service.

Christian

"What Is Heaven?" is the sermon topick Dick Ober, minister in training of Lafayette Christian Church, has chosen for Sunday. Worship services begin at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Church School classes for all ages begin at 9 a.m.

Mr. Ober will be preaching at the Lafayette Churistian Church during the month of August while the Reverend Darwin A. Mann is on vacation.

Episcopal

The Rev. Clarence Stacy will be officiating at his last service at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Sunday morning.

He will be celebrant for Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

At the 10 a.m. morning prayer, the Reverend Stacy will preach the sermon and the officiant will be the Rev. Stanley Smith, the new vicar of St. Anselm's. The Rev. Donald Simpson will assist Reverend Smith.

There will not be any Seabury Club meeting in August. Meetings will resume in September.

Methodist

During the summer months St. Marks meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at Miramonte High School. Reverend John Dodson presents a portion of the service for the youngsters and will preach to the congregation on "What Was Jesus Like?" an examination of the person of our Lord.

As part of St. Marks program of special summer music the St. Marks Sextette presents a selection from St. James Aire.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday to hear a report from their young mountaineers.

Congregational

"God Was in Christ" will be Arthur Hobart's sermon topic at the 10 o'clock service in the Orinda Community Church.

Miss Barbara Jackman, guest organist, will direct the choir in "God So Loved the World" by Stainer.

Church school children, first grade through sixth, will attend the worship service with their parents and be dismissed to their classes after the children's sermon. Child care will be provided.

Episcopal

Guest priest for the two Sunday morning prayer services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda will be the Rev. William J. Frankhuizen, vicar of the new mission, St. Giles' Church, in the Rheem shopping center of Moraga.

Regular early holy communion will be administered at 7:30 a.m. by the Rev. Melvin Brown, assistant rector at St. Stephen's, during the absence of the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan, who is presently on a month's vacation in the Sierras. Brown will offer holy communion to the congregation of St. Giles at 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

Sunday morning worship services for the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church are held at 9:30 a.m. in the old Moraga School.

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, is continuing a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. Sunday the subject will be "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us from the Evil."

The church school meets during the hour of worship in the old Moraga School.

Church Youth Conferences Are Scheduled

This month the youth of the Suburban Bible Church will enjoy attendance at several Christian youth conferences and camps.

Attending the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference in Estes Park, Colorado, will be Steve Kosach and Bob Gillham from Acalanes High and attending a youth conference at Mount Hermon Christian Conference Center will be Bob Buffington, Nick McConnaughy, Carol Bartlett, Kris Sivesind and Alexis Sensbach.

Also attending the Whispering Pines Child Evangelism Fellowship Camp will be Glen Anderson, Patty Campbell and Kathy Campbell.

Services of the church for the week include midweek prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Flagg, 1 Arbor Drive in Orinda.

Daily Vacation Bible School registrations are now being accepted for the church's annual school which will be held August 21 through August 25. Those desiring to pre-register their children are asked to phone 284-7626. There will be no charge for the school.

Rheem Center

Rheem Center Bridge Club scores from the Wednesday 7:30 p.m. meeting held at Rheem Center are:

North-South, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stern, 92; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millen, 82; John Tarpley and Ray Flanagan, 82.

East-West, Dolores MacKinnon and Sidney Cox,96; Mrs. J. M. Jacoby and Ruth Fields, 95; Mr. and Mrs. Conway Smith, 88.

College Male Quartet to Appear Here

The Westmont College Male Quartet will participate in the 11 a.m. services of Suburban Bible Church on Sunday.

The Westmont College Male Quartet appears before Southern California audiences every week during the academic year. Aside from their responsibilities as college students, they represent Westmont in churches and fill numerous engagements with youth groups, service clubs and civic organizations.

This summer the quartet is representing the college in a nine-week tour throughout California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

A large repertoire of special arrangements includes gospel songs, hymns of the church and many Negro spirituals. Music has always played a vital part in Westmont campus life, and in a real sense the spirit of Westmont music can be heard and felt through the quartet's singing.

Most of the quartet's arrangements are the work of their coach and voice teacher, John W. Lundberg, associate professor of music at Westmont College. Lundberg is well known in Christian music circles as a tenor soloist and recording artist. It is his "professional touch" that has helped to make Westmont Quartets musical groups of distinction.

Rev. L. C. Guido Will Be New Baptist Pastor

New pastor of the Orinda-Lafayette Baptist Church is Rev. Lawrence C. Guido, a native of Lorain, Ohio.

Reverend Guido will reside with his wife, the former Carole Ann Gerhart of Santa Cruz, on Hidden Valley Road, Orinda.

He attended Wheaton College in Illinois, Winona Lake School of Theology, now affiliated with Fuller Seminary, in Indiana.

HE IS a graduate of Baptist Bible Institute in Ohio, Bob Jones University of South Carolina and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas.

Previous positions held were: college and seminary youth evangelistic and song leader evangelistic pianist; minister of music and education, interim pastor at Virginia Avenue Baptist Church in Oaklahoma;

Also, assistant minister of education in the First Baptist Church in Atlanta; youth pastor at the First Baptist Church Heights in Texas and most recently, minister of education at the First Baptist Church in San Jose.

Mrs. Bates to Head Committee Backing Nixon

Mrs. Harold Bates of 7 Thule Ave., Moraga, was named chairman of the Contra Costa County "Citizens for Nixon for Governor Committee."

The appointment as made by Sam Conti, Concord attorney and chairman of the Contra Costa County Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. Bates will direct the bipartisan committee of volunteers who are seeking Richard M. Nixon to file for California's governorship in 1962.

The bipartisan committee was formed following a meeting in Martinez last Wednesday, attended by some 60 Contra Costa civic leaders.

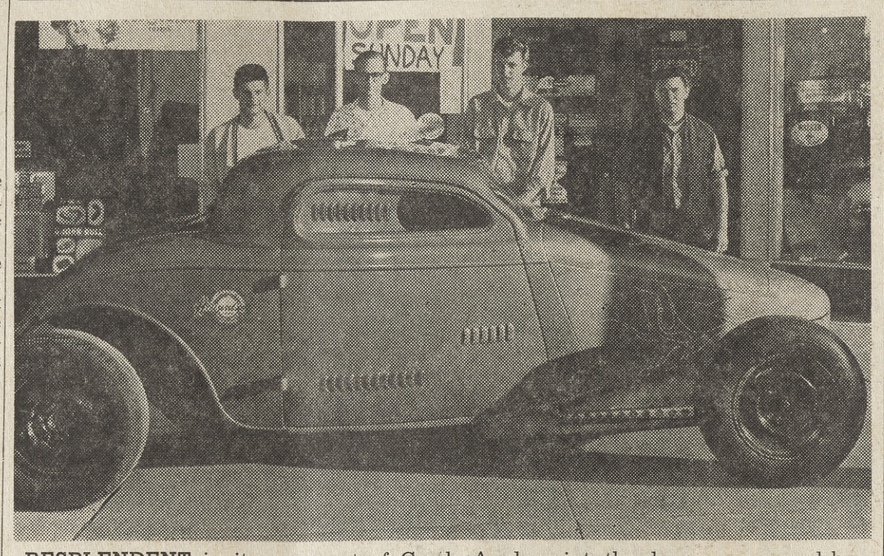
Mrs. Bates said today the number of petitions now being circulated will contain far more than the committee's quota objective of 10,000 signatures.

Vallejo Attorney Speaks to Lions

A Vallejo attorney spoke to the Moraga Lions Club at their recent monthly meeting.

According to Jim Barcelon, president of the club, Everett J. Mossman, who is also a commander in the naval reserve, is the armed forces coordinator for the fourth coming National Security seminar to be held in Vallejo beginning September 25.

Moraga School Tax Rate Reduced



RESPLENDENT in its new coat of Candy Apple paint, the drag racer owned by Bud Stice may be viewed at Mt. Diablo Auto Parts. Deemed by dragsters as the most beautiful car in competition, the dragster has a full race V-8 Chrysler engine. It has been clocked at 140 miles per hour. Shown from left are Bud Stice, owner; Ron Massone, driver Richard Roberts and Tony Martin.
Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

New School Planning Considered by Trustees

Moraga school district taxpayers will pay an estimated $1.93 school tax rate this year.

According to district officials, the estimated rate per $100 assessed valuation will be a 13-cent reduction from the $2.06 figure paid last year.

The reduction was submitted to the county board of supervisors by the local school board.

At a special meeting August 7 the governing board approved the general fund budget for $227,028 for the coming school year.

Of this amount, $106,389 is to be raised from local taxes.

THE BALANCE comes from other sources such as state and county aid.

Of the total budget approximately $128,200 will be spent on teachers' and principals' salaries.

Other breakdown follows: administration, $12,000; instruction: includes salaries of certificated and classified personnel and other expenses, $144,000; auxiliary services, $100; operation of school plant, $20,640.

MAINTENANCE of school plant, $1500; fixed charges, $7360; transportation, $15,000; community services, $1220; capital outlay, $9200; undistributed reserve, $14,000; general reserve, $100; state school building apportionment, $1708.

In other action, the board will determine on the basis of a current house count whether to build another new school or to add eight units to Rheem School.

A new school site is being considered in the Ivy Drive area for the third Moraga District School.

However, it would take a shorter period of time to build on an existing site rather than begin a new school.

The board feels, however, it must keep an eye on the population growth and plan ahead.

IN THE regular meeting held Wednesday night, the board decided to ask the county engineer for a copy of the calculations of the drainage situation at Camino Pablo School.

At present grading work is being done to level and smooth the area.

One of the two drains on the playfield is being covered up, which leaves one large central drain.

Last winter this drain plugged with grass, dirt, etc.

SINCE one of the board members lives near the Camino Pablo School he offered to check the drain on weekends during the rainy season.

The board expressed its concern over the surplus dirt now being re-distributed on the site. Members hope that careful maintenance of the graded and surfaced area will prevent pooling and/or flooding of water.

This further grading at the school site is being financed by the state aid program, according to Jack Buchter, architect.

He stated to the board that careful maintenance of the drainage systems should keep them functioning properly.

The construction of the drainage system was approved by the county flood control. The present situation of one large central drain was approved also.

IN OTHER action the board decided to purchase an electric spraying unit to kill the earwigs in the ceilings of Rheem School.

The board decided to table an idea to replace the windows of the Donald Rheem School to make them escape hatches for children.

Estimated cost for less than two dozen window frames, not including glass, is $3086.

Considering future school planning the board will study schools with advanced design to implement the open-ended curriculum policy recently adopted in Moraga.

WITHIN 30 years or so when the Moraga District is projected to reach saturation, some 13 or 14 schools will be in the district, according to a recent study.

Board members want to plan present school developments with this factor in mind.

By building advanced designed schools now, they will not be obsolete 30 years hence.

Board members are studying various types of school design.

They hope to formulate concrete and specific ideas on school needs so that they can convey these ideas accurately to school architects.

Pvt. William Powell Learns Soldiering

U. S. Army Private William Powell is currently spending eight weeks at Fort Ord learning about soldiering.

Foster Home Group Plans Meeting

A meeting of the Foster Home Information Group will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in the PG&E Building, Walnut Creek.

These meetings are open to the public. Persons attending are under no obligation.

The informal panel Wednesday will have Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Concord, Probation Department representative; Mrs. Culver Williams, Walnut Creek, committee member who will present the licensing process; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hackmeier, Pleasant Hill, foster parents.

The Hackmeiers have been licensed foster parents for three years. They presently have in their home three children, two teen-agers and a pre-school child.

At any one time, there are from 30 to 50 children in the county juvenile hall awaiting placement in foster homes.

The Central Contra Costa Council of Churches sponsors these monthly meetings.

Rev. Robert Williams, social action chairman for the council, is responsible for the foster home information committee.

Additional information about this and future meetings may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert S. Love or Mrs. Henry Rae of Lafayette or Mrs. Culver Williams of Walnut Creek.

One Job Now Two in Junior College District

The governing board of the Contra Costa Junior College District Monday split the post of business assistant-chief accountant, dividing the duties between two men from the ranks of district administrative personnel.

Following the recommendation of district superintendent Drummond J. McCunn, the board named Dunstan Granshaw, 32, of Martinez, as business assistant, and William J. Kilby, 38, of Concord, as chief accountant.

Granshaw, who as purchasing assistant for district handled all purchasing and stores, will take on added duties involving contracts and insurance.

Kilby, an accountant, in charge of student finances and audits, will additionally be in charge of all district finances, budgets and inventory.

College Board Will Meet Twice a Month

Twice-a-month night sessions will be held by the Contra Costa Junior College District governing board beginning September 11, it was announced.

The first meeting of each month will be held on-campus on an alternating basis, the September 11 gathering to be held at Contra Costa College in San Pablo.

The second meeting will be held at the district administrative offices in Martinez.

Rheem Bowl Instructors Attend Forum

Jean C. McAdam, Kathy Smith, Hal Grant, Elmer Waymire, Henrietta Madeiros, Joan Quedens and Frank Povich, Rheem Bowl, Moraga, attended a Bowling Instructors' Forum July 17 and 18 at Castro Village Bowl, Costro Valley.

This forum was conducted by AMF Pinspotters, Inc., a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Company.

Instruction on the techniques of teaching bowling was given by America's outstanding bowling personalities. The faculty included Frank Clause, "The Bowling Schoolmaster," Hank Lauman, five times Southern California match game champ; Janet Harman, winner of first WIBC "Queens Tournament," and Pati McBride, WIBC All Events record holder.

At the close of the forum, certificates and arm patches were awarded attesting to the completion of the course. Complimentary copies of the AMF Bowling Instructors' Manual were also presented.

Equestrians Will Compete October 1

The grounds of the Concord-Mt. Diablo Trail Ride Association on the eastern slopes of Mt. Diablo will be the setting for an all day hunters trials and barbecue October 1. Sponsor is the Angelus Unit of Contra Costa Catholic Social Service.

Participating equestrians from all over Northern California will complete in the colorful trials. Main event will state a 1 p.m.

Junior horsemanship events are sceduled to be held in the morning beginning at 9:30.

Guests may use the facilities of the new Trail-ride club located in the Clayton Valley. The trials and the awarding of gold cubs and ribbons, the barbecue dinner will be served at tables set outdoors.

General chairman is Mrs. George Cardinet, Jr., assisted by the Mesdames J. F. DeRosa, barbecue, and George Empey, tickets.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Empey.

Macils' Presents Miss California

Miss California of 1961 will model skirts and sweaters at Macils' of Orinda August 15.

Susan Ann Henryson is a 19-year-old sophomore at Fresno State College; she is a five foot, seven inch redhead.

Prior to becoming Miss California, Susan was Miss Fresno County.

Between the 1 and 2 p.m. fashion fest at Macils' August 15 two Pandora sweaters will be given away.

Macils' is locate at 19 Orinda Way in Orinda.

Sun classified ads appear in five papers for one price!

Summer Camp For Crippled Is Planned

The summer day camp, sponsored by the Contra Costa County Crippled Children's Society, will be held Monday through next Friday and August 21 to 25.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the Walnut Creek park and recreation center.

Staff of the day camp will include Mrs. Jack E. Gillette, director, Carol Lucas, counselor, Jack E. Gillette, Jr., counselor and Don Luke and Linda Peterson, volunteer counselors.

This year's camp will have 24 campers from the east Contra Costa area.

Five trips are planned to Saylor's Candy Company, Continental Baking Company, Tilden Park train trip, Shetland Ponies, Inc. and the camp's yearly visit to the 49ers training camp at St. Mary's.

Movies and many types of crafts are planned.

The last day is Family Day, when the day campers invite their families to have fun with them.

Last day attraction will be "Temple the Magician."

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Dahlia Blooms

Remember this when using plant food.

Clay pots dry out less quickly if you double pot them. Use a larger pot outside the smaller one which holds the plant.

Spray roses regularly. Feed them at least once each month during growing season and keep faded blooms picked off.

Primroses are better divided now than later in fall. Shasta daisies are better divided in spring. Simply cut them back after bloom this summer.

ORINDA SUN

Friday, August 11, 1961

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Thanks to Donors

Mr. and Mrs. G. "Buck" Ferraro, wish to thank all blood donors who gave blood for their son Gregory.

Gregory recently had major heart surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco.

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Benedicts'

'Big Top' Is Coming! Exhibit Tent, That Is!

The "big top" is coming to Walnut Creek.

This means that the annual Walnut Festival will again feature its huge commercial tent, 16,000 square feet of space under canvas.

The tent is divided into some four dozen booths displaying products, services, new ideas and institutional public relations exhibits.

The thousands of spectators traveling through the "big top" will also be treated to the view of specially landscaped entrances, walkawys, and a central display setting the theme of the exhibit tent.

In addition, free professional entertainment will appear on the tents stage at regularly scheduled show times.

William P. Atkinson, exhibit tent chairman, said interest in booth space is very high and that contracts are arriving each day.

Exhibit space is available on a reserved basis, and interested firms, individuals or organizations should contact the Walnut Festival office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Rowland Barrett, a past Festival Association president, is assisting in the tent planning.

Will Richmond is heading the group planning the "big top's" entertainment feature.

The novel exhibit space will run through the four days of the 24th annual Walnut Festival, September 21-24.

How to Pay Fireman on His Day Off?

The county board of supervisors has approved a new policy for paying firemen who are called to duty during a day off.

Each man will receive his regular hourly pay, with a minimum of two hours' payment for any single fire.

There is no compensation for firemen who are at their home with instructions to be on standby alert.

The new policies cover Central, Mt. Diablo, Orinda, Mt. View, San Pablo, El Sobrante and eastern Contra Costa fire protection districts.

Capwell's High Board to Model Fashions Saturday

Twelve members of Capwell's High Board will model the latest back to school fashions, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., in the 2nd Floor Collegiene Dept., Capwell's, Walnut Creek.

A popular Bay Area disc jockey, whose identity is known to only three persons, will help fashion coordinator Pat Fink moderate Capwell's First High Board Fashion Show of the season.

FEATURED in the show will be transitionals and wools, water-repellent all purpose car coats with fur collars, bulky knit sweaters with the long look, featuring hoods and turtle necks, plaid skirts showing big pockets, the "matched-look," and various items in this season's new color, magenta.

The identity of the popular disc jockey is being kept a secret until the beginning of the fashion show. To give a hint of his identity, Capwell's has placed signs throughout the store with only his outline on them.

THE HIGH BOARD members, all of whom were chosen at Capwell's "Miss High School Fashion Show" last May, are:

Acalanes — Bonnie Brekke, Alhambra—Linda Strauch, Antioch —Linda Fields, Clayton Valley—Sherry McHenry, College Park—Judy Solak, Las Lomas — Lynne Allasia, Miramonte — Cherri Romer, Mt. Diablo—Arleen Young, Pacifica — Carma Christiansen, Pittsburg — Sharon Clawson, Pleasant Hill—Diana Kientz, San Ramon—Linda Hubbard.

GIRLS WILL enjoy seeing the latest fashions, meeting the Bay Area's mystery disc jockey, and seeing their friends model fashions in Capwell's First High Board Fashion Show, Saturday.

Five Residents Attend College In Mexico City

Four residents of Orinda and a resident of Walnut Creek are in Mexico City attending the only American-style liberal arts college in Latin America.

They are Dr. Ruth Holmboe, 19 El Gavilan; Rae Littlejohn, 20 Ridge Lane; Kirk Long, 10 Lombardy Lane; Richard S. Mann, 254 Glorietta Boulevard; and Alfred Cooper, 1229 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

ALL ARE enrolled in Mexico City College where classes are taught in English and credits are accepted from and transferable to colleges and universities in the United States.

Accredited by the Southern Association of U. S. Colleges, Mexico City College operates on the quarter system, offering both B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Studying in a college outside their own country, the group is realizing an ambition shared by many people today.

When they leave the modern MCC campus at the end of the day, they enter into a way of life which still retains many aspects of its ancient heritage.

STUDENTS take advantage of their experience at MCC by combining academic work with exploring Mexico's unique culture.

They have a wide choice of Indian pueblos to visit on "market day"—a day which differs for every village — and they soon find themselves practicing comfortably the traditional routine of bargaining.

MMC coeds often discard their coats in favor of the native rebozos or jorongos; and young men are likely to buy their dates tacos con guacamole after a visit to Chapultepec zoo, Maximilian's castle, or the mysteriously beautiful 2000-year-old temple of unknown origin dedicated to the prehistoric culture god. Quetzalcoatl.

Dr. Holmboe, Kirk Long and Alfred Cooper are attending courses at MCC as members of a travel-study tour group sponsored jointly by the college and the Universal Travel Service of Dallas, Texas.

Other members of the Orinda group are also taking advantage of the special workshops and summer courses offered annually by MCC.

Thoroughfare Agreement--- Needs Boost?

The Contra Costa Mayors Conference wants the county board of supervisors to "live up" to its agreement to allocate a minimum of $500,000 a year for city-county thoroughfare projects.

The consensus was expressed last week at a meeting in Antioch.

The program was begun in 1959 and provides funds for improving county thoroughfares within city limits.

The mayors also generally supported Walnut Creek and El Cerrito in their plans for routing rapid transit trains through their cities.

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Your Safeway Garden Center Is Located At 3540 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette

"Buy 3 and Save" Sale
SAVINGS FROM 19% TO 30%

MONTEREY PINES
Very Fast Grower . . . Bright Green Needles
Very Ornamental—69c Ea.—Gallon Can Size
Buy Three Save 48c
3 for $1.59

HARDY "MUM" PLANTS
Now in Bud and Bloom . . . For Outdoor Planting . . . Will Bloom 'til Fall
77c Each
Gallon Can Size
Buy Three Save 33c
3 for $1.98

VERONICA BUXIFOLIA
"Boxleaf Hebe" Fine Leafed Evergreen Shrub . . . Dark Lustrous Foliage . . . White Flowers In Spring—77c Ea.—Gallon Can Size
Buy Three Save 33c
3 for $1.98

PYRACANTHA "GRABERI"
Upright Grower . . . Produces Heavily . . . Large Red Berries—79c Ea.—Gallon Can Size
Buy Three Save 39c
3 for $1.98

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Given on all Garden Center Purchases!

GARDEN CENTER HOURS:
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. THURS. and FRI.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ALL OTHER DAYS
These Specials Offered Through Sunday, August 13

SPECIAL . . . *Famous California*
Redwood Planters
All Kiln-Dried To Resist Cracking . . . Reinforced With Two Countersunk Metal Bands . . . Bottoms Scalloped For Perfect Aeration—All Are Redwood Stain Finish!

"Compare with Planters priced at 1/3 more"

OCTAGONAL PLANTERS	SQUARE PLANTERS
14-INCH . . $2.69	14-INCH . . $2.49
12-INCH . . $2.19	12-INCH . . $2.19
10-INCH . . $1.79	
BONZAI PLANTERS . . .	11-INCH . . $1.39

SAFEWAY

Boysen Paint

1¢ SALE
NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY

Buy One Quart BOYSEN RUBBERGLO Flat Wall Finish $1.98
GET SECOND QUART... 1¢

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN QUALITY YARD & GARDEN NEEDS!

ALASKA FISH EMULSION	8 Lbs. Pelleted 10-6-4 FERTILIZER	LARGE SELECTION 1 GAL. SHRUBS
Regular $4.95 GAL.	Reg. $5.89	EXTRA SPEC.
EXTRA SPECIAL INCLUDING $7.95 APPLICATOR	Get a Fertilizer Spreader For	49¢
Both for 2.95	1.00	

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2 Miles North of Walnut Creek

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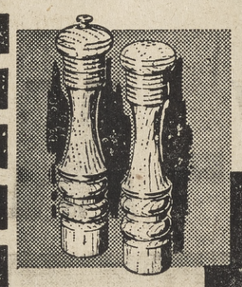
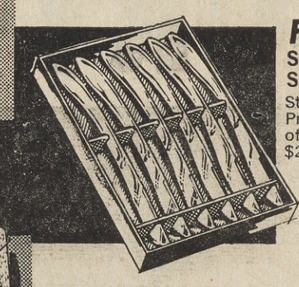


FREE! DISTINCTIVE PEPPER MILL AND SALT SHAKER SET
Ten inches high in attractive honey maple finished hardwood.
$100 savings.



FREE! SET OF SIX STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES
Stunning Swedish design. Precision, serrated steak knives of heavy stainless steel.
$250 savings.

FREE!
FIVE-PIECE BARBECUE SET
22" long. Wood handles and leather loops. $250 savings.

FREE! FIVE QUART ALUMINUM ICE BUCKET
Lightweight, insulated aluminum.
$1000 savings.

	Savings		Savings
FREE FIVE DELIGHTFUL FAIRYLAND DOLLS . .	$100	FREE PARKER T-BALL JOTTER PEN & PENCIL SET .	$250
FREE ADORABLE ANIMAL BANK	$100	FREE EASTMAN KODAK BROWNIE BULLET CAMERA	$500
FREE TWO-PIECE STAINLESS SALAD SERVERS .	$100	FREE IMPORTED CAVALIER SPORT/BEACH ROBE .	$1000

Hurry, all gifts limited to present supply.
Limit one gift per family.

GIANT BONUS OFFER
BLUE CHIP STAMPS FOR SAVINGS

$100 ACCOUNTS: 250 STAMPS
$500 ACCOUNTS: 1085* STAMPS
Limited time only—sorry, this spectacular offer limited 1,085 stamps per saver. You may have your choice of Blue Chip Stamps or free gifts—but, of course, not both. *legal maximum

MOVE YOUR ACCOUNT NOW WITHOUT LOSS OF INTEREST!

If your savings are earning only 3%, paying interest to date of withdrawal, you can transfer to Berkeley Savings' 4½% any month without loss of interest. Let us handle all details. Phone us, or bring in your passbook now.

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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Family of the Week

VERY SUBURBAN is the John Bascom family pictured here in the playroom of their Robert Road home. Vivacious mother, Ginger, industrious John are pictured with daughters Trish, 15, and Barbee, 13, and son John in a moment of rare repose for members of an energetic household. Ginger is well-known to the many children she has coached in swimming at Meadow Pool, in the Red Cross water safety program at Miramonte and worked and played with in the Episcopalian Church youth program. The spirited lady keeps spirits up in the office of Dr. Boulware, where she works. John, who works for Areojet, hobbies at woodworking, is currently constructing a high, wide, handsome deck at their home. The St. Louis-born parents, residents of Orinda seven years, center their activity around camping, swimming, baseball, scouts, whatever the season and their children call for.

Kids! Get Your Free Ticket to Giants' Game Now

Four hundred and forty free tickets to the Giants game August 16 are available for Lafayette youngsters under age 13.

The Lafayette Rotary Club has obtained the tickets for Lafayette Youth and the tickets may be picked up from Ken Johnson at the Lafayette Dime and Dollar Store.

Only cost of the ball game outing will be a one dollar charge for transportation Rotarians ask that youngsters bring a sack lunch, and if the day is cool, a sweater to ward off the cool breezes at Candlestick Park.

Those going to the game will meet at the Stanley School where a bus will leave for the park at 10:30 a.m. The children will be returned to Lafayette an hour and a half after the game is over.

FIVE VICTORIES out of six swim meets is the proud record these members of Meadow Pool Swim Team have made to date. Pictured from left, first row, are J. Lord, S. Allen, M. Henning, C. Viraimanno, P. Baker, P. Thor, T. Thomas, E. Hart, J. Bartlett, C. Lord, S. Young, K. McCorkle, L. Young; second row, J. Harlander, B. Gravell, D. Nardlander, E. Thor, B. Carlson, B. VanVoorhis, B. Bartlett, J. Allen, J. Dunn, D. Thomas, C. Waterman, C. McCorkle; back row, B. Bacon, M. Waterman, S. Harlander, P. Creighton, D. Beconcini, S. Harlander, R. Thor, C. McCorkle, H. Gravelle, G. Gravelle. Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

Safety Record Brings Dividends

The dividend of $43,582 for the fiscal year 1959-60 received by Contra Costa County from the State Compensation Insurance Fund is the seventh consecutive dividend to the county.

This pushes the total amount of dividends received since 1953, when the county safety program began, to $325,265.

F. E. Emery, director of personnel, said in addition to the dividends received the insurance premium paid, based on the county's accident experience, has dropped 46 per cent during the past eight years.

During this same time disabled employees have benefited from an increase in temporary disability rates, which have increased from $35 per week to the present rate of $65.

He also noted that the costs of medical and hospital care for injured employees have been increasing rapidly.

Dividends and lower costs are significant, as they affect the cost of running local government and serve to indicate in a substantial manner the wisdom of having an active employee safety program.

Engineers Tour

Members of the Diablo Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers were guests of the Donner Scientific Company yesterday evening.

A conducted tour of the company's facilities and those of Systron, both subsidiaries of the Systron-Donner Corporation, were highlights of the evening.

A Sign of Fly Problem

The Contra Costa Mosquito Abatement District has reported increased fly breeding in household garbage cans with the onset of hot weather.

At higher temperatures the fly larvae or maggots mature more rapidly in garbage cans.

They develop into winged adults on the household premises and these become a serious nuisance in the neighborhood.

As an alternate method these flies can be avoided by disposing of food waste in a sink disposal unit or by twice weekly community garbage pickup.

Miss Wohlers Is Landscape Student

Mary Ann Wohlers of 347 El Toyonal, a landscape horticulture student at the University of California at Davis, is taking part in a unique program at the university that provides students from metropolitan areas opportunity to acquire agricultural skills.

Students trained in the sciences of modern agriculture during the school year, this summer are acquiring some of the arts that were second nature to young people in an older, more rural time, according to Harry O. Walker, chairman of the University's Farm Practice Department at Davis.

Mary Ann, who is working for the summer for Jackson-Perkins Company of California as part of the program, recently reviewed All American Rose Selection in a restricted test plot at Pleasanton with Clarence G. Perkins.

Speed Is Killer

Excessive speed is still the greatest killer on our streets and highways, according to the National Automobile Club.

During 1960, traffic accidents blamed on excessive speed killed 10,970 persons and injured more than 1,000,000.

Alexander King Tells All in Suburbia Today

Alexander King famous author of "Mine Enemy Grows Older" and "May This House Be Safe From Tigers" tears a few pages from his memoirs and tells about his encounter with Peter Kilian, the staunch citizen from the telephony company who came to collect an overdue bill of a few thousand dollrs. It is the new issue of "Suburbia Today,' which will come to you in the August 11 edition of The Sun.

There's a lot of good vacation reading in the supplement this month.

If you're already on your way, you might enjoy reading about what's going on at home, in the news column, "Getting Around."

It will fill you in on local news such as the book overdue at the library for 129 years and the man who counts mosquitos by the number of tmes he's bitten and the crook who reported himself to the police.

IF YOU HAVEN'T yet made up your mind, may we suggest the Virgin Islands?

Author Michael Frome takes us there, this month, and shows the great variety of activities the Islands have to offer vacationers—from the swank resorts and shops on St. Thomas to the campgrounds in sheltered beach coves in the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John, that are right near an underwater trail that is a paradise for skin divers and snorkelers.

"Bon Voyage," say our cartoonists, innocently enough in "Suburbia — Any Day," while couples can turn any stay-in-town Saturday into a vacation by enjoying a "Buffet Supper For Four." This includes refreshing Marcaroni Salad in Baskets, Oven-Barbecued Chicken, Blueberry pudding De Luxe, Chilled Coffee Souffle Mold and Kohlrabi in Sour Cream.

NOTED ACTOR Walter Slezak tells how he introduced his three children to grand opera. It's fun, he says, if you start off by telling the stories as bedtime tales.

Then, when they finally hear the music, it is more like meeting an old friend than going through a stodgy cultural exercise.

Our "Unusual Suburban Home" is the spectacular atrium house that Cecil Alexander designed for his family in suburban Atlanta.

Built around a beautiful inner court under a floating dome, the house also features a smooth-running kitchen planned so that it could take care of big parties and still be a compact area for daily use.

FINALLLY, our garden editor takes up the subject of greenhouses and decided that August is the best time to plan one.

It's not midsummer madness, says John Brimer.

If you start in August you'll be all ready to enjoy your plants and the sun when the winter winds start to blow outside (and they will, friends, no matter how impossibly hot it was yesterday.

How Christian Science Heals
"God's Law of Healing"
KRE (1400-kc) Sat. 7:15 a.m.
KFRC (610-kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.
8:45 — KGO TV — 7

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS.—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-3. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

READERSHIP....

SUN PUBLISHER Herman Silverman was pleased and proud to accept this award from Governor Pat Brown. The award is for Second Place in "General Excellence" for weekly newspapers in the state. This top award was presented at the annual awards banquet at the Jack Tar hotel at the convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

THE SUN newspapers win one of the TWO TOP AWARDS in California for GENERAL EXCELLENCE!

Now 26 State and National Awards in recent years

The California Newspaper Publishers Association awarded The Sun newspapers "Second Place" winner for "General Excellence" among all the larger weekly papers in California.

General excellence is the highest award presented. It covers all categories of newspaper — the composition and presswork, advertising, news presentation — but primarily faithful and complete reporting of the news in the community in which you live.

The Suns (paid circulation newspapers) offer interesting news that affects the welfare of you and your family.

Walnut Creek Sun — WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA
Lafayette Sun — LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA
ORINDA SUN — ORINDA, CALIFORNIA
Pleasant Hill Sun — PLEASANT HILL, CALIFORNIA

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County Board Of Education Picks Officers

Elvo Travalini of El Sobrante has been elected president of the County Board of Education.

His officers are R. L. Patriquin, vice president, and Mrs. Betty Kipp, secretary.

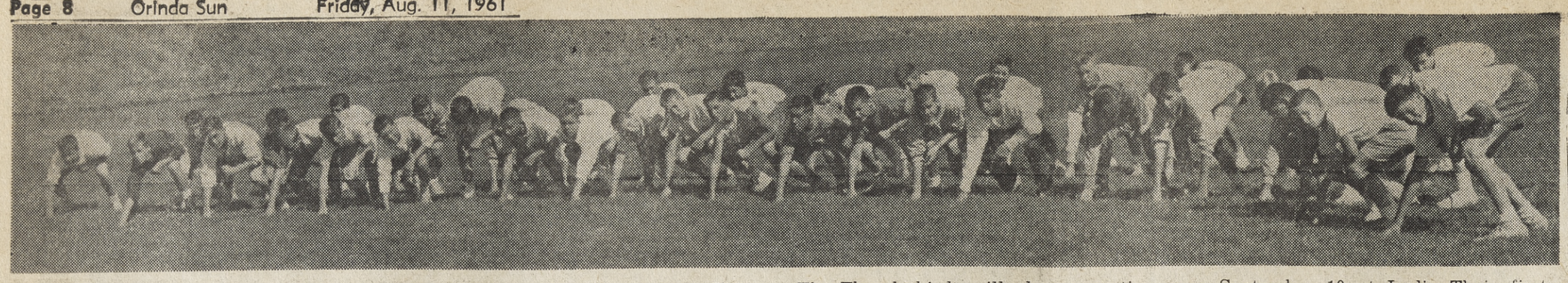
The board meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. at 1750 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.

CORRECTION
In the announcement by
TALK of the TOWN BEAUTY SALON
Camino Sobrante & Orinda Way
ORINDA
Appearing Fri., Aug. 4th, in THE ORINDA SUN
The phone number should read CL 4-8054

the Greeters
of
Orinda-Moraga
Your new comer Service Greeting new families for more than 11 years.
Please phone
Greeter Alice Guy
DRake 6-4074
or
CL 4-3800

LEVI'S CASUALS
The Continental classic for campus wear!

LEVI'S®
MARK I
CONTINENTALS
A happy combination of styling flair from abroad plus LEVI'S tailoring skill—LEVI'S Mark I Continental. Slim, pleatless and beltless, with extended front waistband and adjustable elastic side tabs—offset pockets and tailored cuffs. Now available in smart wash-and-wear solids and patterns, in your favorite sportswear shades.
®THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AND DENOTES GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 98 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 6



CHARGING DRILLS are part of training for the squad of the LaMorinda Thunderbirds, area members of the Pop Warner Football League. The team consists of area boys who will not be 15 before September 1 and do not exceed 125 pounds. The Thunderbirds will play a practice game September 10 at Lodi. Their first home game will be September 17 at Miramonte High School at 2 p.m. Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

Research Director Hired

A new position of research director to serve both the Contra Costa County School Department and a $26,700 Rosenburg Foundation project to be undertaken in 1961-62 has been approved by the county board of education.

The board has affirmed the employment of Frank H. Gurley, research assistant at the University of California, to fill the position.

County superintendent Floyd Marchus said that "up to three-fourths" of the new director's 1961-62 salary of $10,837 will come from foundation funds, the ratio to depend on the allocation of time to the research project.

RESEARCH will focus on the young child who shows signs of failing in his school work despite the ability to succeed.

Dr. Marchus described the study as an effort to obtain "more specific knowledge regarding the part the schools and others can take in behalf of children—especially that youngest segment of the school population in kindergarten and first grade—who presently are destined not to succeed in school."

Preliminary work along the lines of the study by both the Contra Costa County Health and School Departments was deemed sufficiently important by the Rosenburg Foundation to grant funds for continuing the project, added Marchus.

He paid tribute to Dr. B. Otis Cobb, in charge of school health, and Mrs. Georgia Cooper of the county school staff for their contributions to the initial phase.

AS PROJECTED, the $26,700 grant from the Rosenburg Foundation will be used to advance the study in the school year ahead, followed by a final phase in which findings will be put to use and toward which it is hoped federal funds may be obtained.

The new director, a resident of Hayward, is completing work for his doctoral degree at U.C.

Gurley received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota.

He is experienced as a teacher of mathematics and English, principal and superintendent of both elementary and high schools and administrative assistant of summer school at the City College of San Francisco.

Most of Gurley's teaching and administrative career was served in the schools of North and South Dakota.

He is married and the father of one child.

NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE SUN

Howard Jewel Will Head Rights Unit

Howard H. Jewel, formerly of Orinda, has been appointed head of the State Department of Justice's Constitutional Rights Unit.

The new appointment was announced by Attorney General Stanley Mosk. Jewel, 37, was head of the Attorney General's Fraud Unit.

He is a native of Iowa. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Jewel ran unsuccessfully as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. He is a Democrat.

Adams Visit Reno

Ed and Bev Adams of Orinda were recent visitors at Newt Crumleys Holiday Hoten in Reno.

HOURS: 8 to 9 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAYS 9 to 6 P.M.
"Better Budgets Begin at Black's"

BLACK'S

SIXTY-THREE MORAGA WAY
ORINDA CROSS ROAD
CLifford 4-4366
We Give Blue Chip Stamps

QUALITY MEATS — You'll Serve PROUDLY

SPARE RIBS
Small Eastern
55¢ LB.

FRYERS — 100% FRESH CALIF.
Split . 30¢ lb. Breasts 69¢ lb.
Cut-up 33¢ lb. Legs . 59¢ lb.

29¢ lb. WHOLE BODY

CANNED HAMS 3 LB. $2.69

Top Round 98¢ lb.
Swiss Steak 89¢ lb.
Rump Roast 89¢ lb.
Chuck Steaks 59¢ lb.

GROUND MEAT SALE
Ground Round . . . . 79¢ LB
Ground Chuck . . . . . 69¢ LB
Ground Beef . . . . . 39¢ LB
Bulk Sausage . . . . . 39¢ LB

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Elberta Freestone PEACHES

3 LBS 39¢

CANTALOUPES
Sweet Thick Meat
7¢ lb.

ROMAINE Lg. Green LETTUCE
10¢ HEAD

Fresh Fillet Red Snapper 39¢ LB.
Fresh Fillet Rock COD 39¢ LB.

CARROTS 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. . . . . 2 FOR 19¢

FROZEN FOODS
Donald Duck 6 oz. ORANGE JC. 4 FOR 89¢
River Valley Assorted VEGETABLES 5 FOR 89¢
Underwood's DINNERS CHICKEN . . . 89¢ BBQ RIBS . . . . . 98¢
FOUR FISHERMEN FISH STICKS . . . . . 8 oz. 39¢

COFFEE FOLGER'S (2 Lbs. $1.15) 1 Lb. 59¢
Briquets Kingsford 10 LBS. 89¢
Saniclor ½ GAL. 3 FOR 99¢
Tuna White Star SOLID PACK ½'s 3 FOR 99¢
Cake Mixes Swansdown ASSORTED 4 FOR 99¢
Butter Challenge AA Cubes 69¢
Eggs LARGE AA DOZ. 49¢
Bacon Morrell's 1 LB. 69¢

SOFT WEAVE TISSUE 8 PAK 99¢
SWIFT STRAINED BABY MEATS 5 FOR $1
RIVIERA Spiced Chili BEANS Family Size Or RAVIOLA 45¢
BEECHNUT BABY FOOD STRAINED 9 FOR 99¢ JUNIOR 7 FOR 99¢
ARDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 1 Lb. 29¢
CHRS. E. PITTS BAR-B-Q SAUCE . . 39¢
FRISKIES MEAL 5 lbs. . . . . 59c 10 lbs. $1.15
CALO CAT FOOD Economy Size 4 FOR 99¢

NABISCO AERO SANDWICH 1 LB. 39¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. 3 FOR 99¢
CLARK'S P'NUT BUTTER LB. 39¢
EZE-EST STEEL LUSTER) GLASS CLEANER) BOTH for 49¢
1 LB. 4 OZ. ELECTRASOL 39¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 1.29

T&D Liquors
Orinda & Moraga
Ice Cubes Available
T&D GIN $3.79 Qt.
T&D Deluxe Str. BOURBON $4.39 5th

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, August 11, 1961

It's August - - But There Is Still Time!

Summer dies hard in Contra Costa, and for that reason you still can make up for lost time if you have not taken advantage of the climate and the extra hours of light in the evenings.

This we mean by discovering the sport or activity which expose you to the maximum to the Contra Costa sun and fresh air before the winter dampness (apologies to the Chamber of Commerce) and rains begin.

If you ARE just sitting around, it's your own fault.

SUMMER FUN IS, and should be, for the adults, not just the kids.

So you can't go camping in the Sierra this year?

Then try your own backyard!

You'd be amazed to learn how many expert campers and even "back-packers" have fond memories of the camp site only 25 paces from their kitchen water-tap!

AND THERE'S NO reason why swimming, golfing and tennis should be reserved for the younger set, either.

And don't save one weekend in which, for efficiency's sake, you try to get all your "summer fun" out of the way all at one time.

It's something which is best taken a little at a time—whether it is a little puttering about the garden, a visit to the local pitch-and-put miniature course or the tennis court, which is waiting and in some cases almost forgotton at the school grounds or local park.

Some day recreation facilities in our area will be greatly expanded to accomodate the greater population which is predicted.

BUT THOSE FACILITIES now existing are not to be sniffed at.

Some of them have been provided by local government; some, like the community swim pools, have been provided by you; and others have been here centuries before man came exploring.

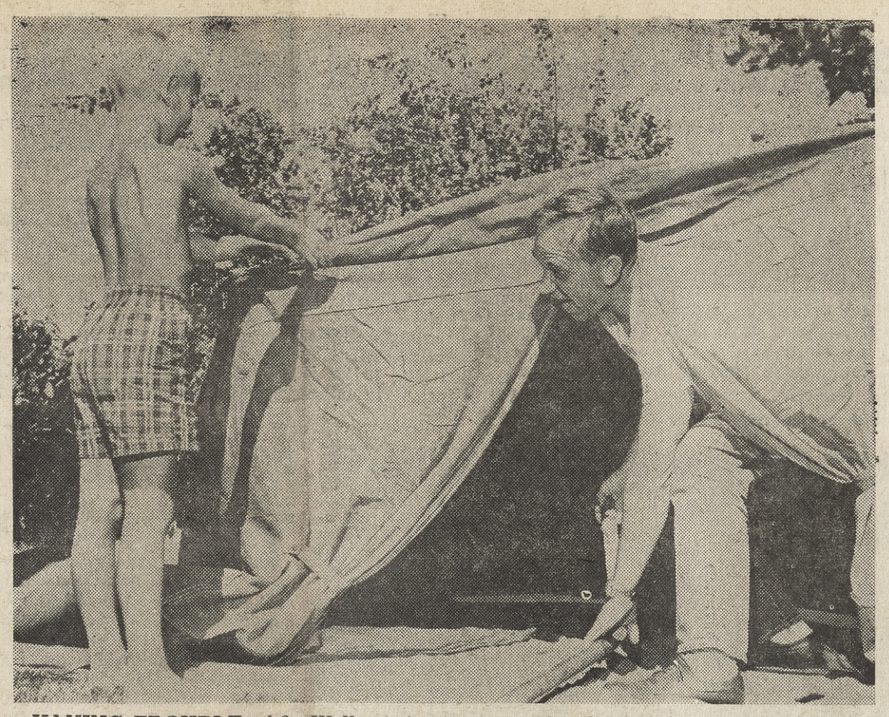
Those hiking areas, preserved at Mt. Diablo State Park, and available almost everywhere in the area, have not restriction of pocketbook. And you don't have to be a "back-packer" to enjoy them!

Many of your friends who are taking advantage of this wonderland about us, and the facilities, too, are doing so for a very cold-blooded reason.

It gives them satisfactions which help them function more efficiently when back on the job.

Most kids don't hesitate to have summer fun. And they have the advice of their elders to encourage them.

It's August and time for the elders to take some of their own advice before it's too late!



HAVING TROUBLE, eh? Well, you're just one of millions who each year learns how to put up a tent, preparatory to a camping trip. It's a chore! The Sun's thanks to Paul Tumbleson and his boy, Tom, for turning actors.

Sun Photo by Bob Rush.

Those 'Outsiders' . . . Are Causing Comment

The Sun has received much favorable comment on its feature story, " 'Outsiders' Not Numerous, But are Congenial," published July 28.

It concerns the fact that there are a number of Japanese and Negro families living in our area. And there seem to be many beneficial effects without the traditional bogey—resulting from the assertion that property values are lowered when there is a minority family in the neighborhood.

Most of the favorable comments (we were surprised to receive no unfavorable comments) came from WASPS (i.e., white Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

THEIR LETTERS LEFT no doubt that there are many local people who feel that it is time to show by concrete action that we really believe in "equal opportunity," to which we have been giving lip service for so many years.

Are these people who will speak out in favor of locating a minority family in our neighborhoods merely part of a radical fringe of the community?

We have been told this—often.

But this "radical" fringe includes most all the church leaders and is strongly supported by young matrons who are the heart of many community programs which we are privileged to cover each week.

AND THESE strong-minded women usually (but not always) can speak for their husbands who are away in the city making the family living.

The Sun conclusion: These people, many of them WASPS, are not just a bunch of odd-balls.

Nor are most of the local residents who prefer not to take a stand on minority housing in the area.

But, it is far easier to leave such a hot potato alone.

SURE, MINORITY family may be nice people and all that. But not everyone is open minded, and isn't there the risk of offending one or several neighbors?

Is it worth taking a stand, when no one is going to thank you and you can lose a lot of potential friends?

The Sun believes that it has been shown that local property values do not decrease, but instead keep going up with the other homes in the area, when minority families move in.

Generally, the location of such minority families is scattered, and generally the newcomers and those who do welcome them here prefer it that way.

THE SUN, WHOSE future is closely tied with the proper development of this area, believes that "closed" neighborhoods are soon going out along with the systems which raised the well-frocked "sahib" to rulership of the colonial nations of the world.

Successful businessmen keep up with the world. That's a pre-condition to their success.

Successful societies must do the same.

Those Small Leaks . . .

Local taxpayers in future months and years will be paying more attention to many tax districts which for the most part they have ignored as being too obscure or too small to be responsible for their pocketbook troubles.

Just as many small leaks can help cause a big ship to founder, these small amounts added together again and again as the years go by can raise that tax burden to a near intolerable level.

So, EACH tax district, be it large or small, will receive a more critical examination by John Doe, taxpayer.

HE WON'T BE content with the old sayings, "Those supervisors are at it again," or "Schools sure do cost money, don't they?"

We will mention the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, mainly because it just completed its budget deliberations and the outcome throws light on the present situation and the higher assessments placed on most local homes.

The sanitary district directors passed a budget which lowers the tax rate some six cents.

And it appears that they did this only after resisting considerable pressure to allow salary increases which would have "taken up the slack" provided by higher assessments.

BUT AGAIN the director, although they came close, did not arrive at a budget which is no higher or which is perhaps lower than the previous year.

Is it asking too much of a district to cut its budget?

The administrators of most districts want to do a "proper job" and the extra money over the previous year they feel makes this possible.

The sanitary district directors lowered the tax rate and that is good. But more money than ever will roll in to the district coffers.

AND WHEN THE state raised assessed valuations 35 per cent "across the board" about five years ago, the sanitary district directors did NOT lower the tax.

Of course this is a more sensitive point in Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette and those areas where reassessment is still fresh in the residents' minds and not a year or two, as with Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and Concord.

Perhaps, as the state men say, all of us will be "equalized" when the entire reassessment program is completed (Danville, Alamo coming up). But the fact is that along comes reassessments and our tax bills shoot up as a result.

The tax districts generally noted with relief that the focus of current taxpayer wrath has been directed to the reassessment teams.

SO, ANOTHER YEAR of increased taxes, despite a few tax cuts here and there.

The Sun believes that taxes can be cut, but is not so naive to think they will be cut by most districts unless greater pressure to this end is brought on the tax districts—meaning the less-famous ones in addition to the county, city, sanitary and so forth.

Who is to do this job? One newspaper, or two newspapers alone can't do it. Nor can one taxpayer, or one taxpayers association.

Take out your tax bill. Decide which of the taxing agencies you can take a special interest in during the coming year.

Attend its meetings. Ask questions. Find out if that district is really bent on cutting down on its daily intake of public monies.

We Like It Here . . .

Whatever Happened to The Old Sewing Basket?

By MARIE MONAHAN

IT SUDDENLY dawned on me that nobody around this house says Good Morning to me anymore.

They say "Where ARE my socks?"

I do not know what happens to all the socks we buy.

I do know they disappear. Usually by the half-pairs.

Or they shrink.

OR they get holes in them. As big as pancakes.

ALL for the lack of a well-stocked sewing basket.

A stitch in time, you know—

It's not that I don't have sewing baskets. I have loads of them, all shapes & sizes.

BUT they are not full of little spools of thread & needles.

They are full of other things.

Like baby's rattles. Or petunias. Or bobby pins & hair curlers.

BUT NO SOCKS to be mended.

The hand that rocked the cradle has given up the sewing basket.

Modern Woman does not darn socks. She throws them away & buys new ones.

My mother's hands were never idle, I remember

MODERN Woman's hands aren't idle either—except that instead of holding a wooden darner, they're juggling a cigarette & a hand of bridge. Not to mention the coffee cup & sherry glass.

Daytime or evening, my mother picked up the big round straw basket whenever she sat down for a minute.

It was a Japanese one with a little silk tassel on top & held a tidy assortment of her sewing needs. A place for everything & everything in its place.

Now that's where I run into trouble.

My needles are downstairs—or stuck into a piece of cardboard somewhere. The spools of thread are in heaven knows which drawers & nobody around here EVER knows where the scissors are . . . & we have FOUR pairs of them!

Nowadays they sell patches you can iron on—over the sock hole.

You press the patch onto the sock. Then you roll the socks back up & tuck them into the drawer & one day your husband or son come limping home with a blister the size of a balloon on the heel.

YOU might as well have sewed sandpaper into the sock!

A stitch in time saves nine, my mother used to say.

NOW it's a patch in time that save TIME.

We press them onto jeans, hide a skirt rend with them, iron mending tape onto torn shirts.

IT'S A FAR CRY from the fastidious & fine-stitched patches that Mother Used To Make.

If Daddy hasn't got all his buttons & loses that promotion, who's to blame?

The Modern Wife who sends him off to face the world wearing a button dangling by a frayed thread from his coat.

At least 26 people will mention it to him during the day.

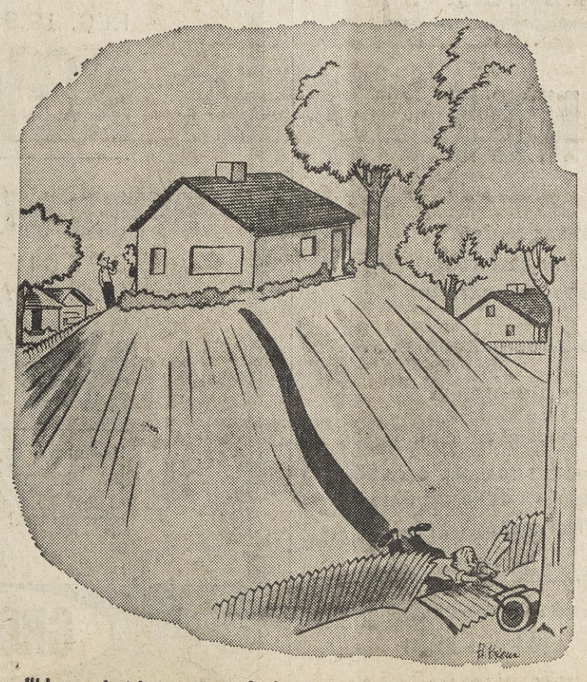
At lest 25 of them will be single ladies who'd like the chance to darn his socks.

One thing about a button, you can't iron it back on.

We should all turn over a new leaf. Straighten out our tangled threads, sharpen our scissors, mend our ways . . . & mend the socks.

It will be a very touching & domestic scene.

Suburbia Today



"He was just here a few minutes ago—starting to roll the lawn!"

Letters to The Editor

FLUORDATION
Dear Editor:

In order to clarify any misunderstandings which may have arisen in regard to the two articles which appeared recently on the subject of fluoridation of our water supply, Mrs. Ramona Smith and I are in complete agreement with the necessity of this public health measure.

In further quotations from the article which interviewed Dr. Bushnell, president of the Northern California Unit of the American Society of Denistry for children; Dr. Willard C. Fleming, dean of the UC School of Dentistry; and Dr. Hamdi A. Tamimi, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the experts "estimated that 98 out of 100 persons are affected by oral diseases."

"DENTAL DECAY is a controllable disease and could be prevented if adequate dental health attitudes and procedures were universally practiced and all public waters were fluoridated."

I know there is a majority of our citizens which agree with Dr. Willard Fleming's goal of an "informed public."

The mass of misinformation spread by anti-fluoridationists in our Bay Area was predicted by the Independent Committee for Education on the Benefits of Fluoridation and the Orinda Sun months in advance of the June 7, 1960 election.

Misinformation is a weapon which is diligently used by those who would deprive our children of better dental health.

RECOMMENDED inexpensive reading for those who would like additional information on the above subject is "Water Fluoridation: Facts, not Myths" by Louis I. Dublin; Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 251 (25c). Write to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38th St., New York 16, New York.

From the comments which have recently been heard it may well be that there are considerable numbers of local residents who believe that children should not be denied the obvious benefit of as much as 65 per cent less dental decay, and who are willing to lend their efforts toward the attainment of that important goal.

San Francisco children are enjoying the ninth year of Fluoridation! Other children locally, not being deprived of the benefits of fluoridation of the public water supply, reside in: (Contra Costa County) Gregory Gardens, Vallejo, Antioch; (Alameda County) Pleasanton, Hayward; (the "Peninsula") Palo Alto, San Bruno;

Also Burlingame, Belmont, San Mateo, Hillsbourough, Milbrae, San Carlos, South San Francisco, Daly City, Colma, Brisbane and Morgan Hill; (Northern California) Gridley, Healdsburg, St Helena, Placerville, Oroville and the Rosemont Water District of Sacramento.

WE ARE now in the 17th year of Fluoridation! Approximately 40,000,000 people in the US enjoy the benefits of Fluoridation.

If you would like to know how you can help the children of our water district to realize vastly improved dental health please phone CL 4-2164.

RICHARD W. LELAND

POLLS
Dear Editor:

Yes, I feel the Sun should comment editorially on national and international problems.

May I suggest that you print the questionnaires sent out by our congressmen? I refer to the poll questionnaires.

MRS. JOSEPHINE WASE

Under The Sun

Hey Commuters! Wanna Have Some Fun Today?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

What this area needs is a darn good, cheap helicopter commute service!

Right, Mr. Commuter?

Do you agree, Mr. Commuter's wife?

Okay, Miss and Mrs. Commuter, I know that women also work on the other side of the tunnel and daily buck the traffic. I'm not a commuter but every now and then I get caught in the rush from SF or Oakland. No comment on this experience!

Hurry with that new tunnel

Certainly commuting is much better now that we have some freeways. And when the tunnel is completed the picture will again change—until our freeways become crowded.

On a recent trip during the home-bound rush, I started noticing how many were in each car (mostly 1). I watched the big Greyhounds and tried to see what the passengers were doing. I spotted a Volkswagen bus with a bridge game progressing. I began to wonder.

Who commutes the farthest distance each day?

Who commutes the shortest distance west of the tunnel?

Who uses the most unusual means of transportation?

Who has commuted from this area continuously for the most number of years?

So today The Sun is announcing its First Annual Commuter Contest. See page 1 for details. This Commuter Olympics will cover the four categories named above. In addition to autographed copies of The Sun, winners will be awarded some goofy prizes (large bottle of vitamins, small bottle of same, etc.).

Incidentally, if you hear or see any commuter story material, please phone or write us.

So, come on, you commuters, join the fun and enter the contest.

Letters to The Editor

RABID SKUNK
Dear Sir:

This morning when my husband went out to get the newspaper he saw a wild skunk running in aimless circles in the middle of the street. The animal did not stop the frenzied circling even when my husband came near it. He immediately phoned the Animal Control in Martinez only to be met with complete indifference.

It seems that since the apparently rabid skunk chose to appear before their regular office hours at the Animal Control Center, that they were very reluctant to do anything about it.

It would mean their man coming from Pittsburg and they were sure that the skunk would be gone before he got there. The final clincher came when the Animal Control asked my husband "Well, it isn't bothering you, is it?"

SHORTLY afterwards another neighbor saw it and phoned our local fire department for advice. They said it certainly sounded rabid and to phone the Animal Control. She did and when she pointed out that there were many dogs and 35 children on this court she got a little response.

In the meantime, my husband phoned the sheriff's office and they were most co-operative and said they would get in touch with Animal Control. Within two minutes Animal Control phoned to say they finally had dispatched their emergency truck. Needless to say, the truck arrived too late as we were unable to keep our eye on the sick animal.

If the truck had been dispatched when first called I am sure they could have captured this animal as the skunk ran for over an hour. As it is, we apparently have a rabid animal on the loose in this area that can bite children, dogs or the wild rabbits that are so abundant here.

AS TAXPAYERS, needless to say we are considerably disgusted with the Animal Control Center. If this is the kind of indifferent service we get from these county institutions then perhaps a good, hard look should be taken at this ever-increasing tax rate.

We are not getting the services we are being charged for. And in this case we feel that our children and pets are actually endangered by this indifference.

CHRISTINE LAWYER

YOUTH
Dear Editor,

Recently you published an editorial asking for suggestions on your newspaper—and raising the question of coverage of national vs. local affairs.

However, I do feel that there is one feature that you could add to your paper that I think would be most constructive . . .

I think that you should have a separate "Letters to the Editor" column reserved for high school students.

In this column you should encourage them to write on national and international events and problems as well as state and local problems.

It should be done in a manner to encourage students to reply to students.

You should not permit any adult to reply to the students except in a separate part of the paper.

I have read the Letters to the Editor column in the Tribune regularly and I always regret the fact that when a high school student writes that some adult jumps all over them and it seems to me a discouragement to the young people when they should be learning how to express their views.

Please don't ask me how to get them to write the first letters—but I do think that, as with any letters column, the first letter will induce a reply if it is a thoughtful, constructive letter on a controversial or important issue.

ROBERT KAHN

(Editor's comment: We will welcome with great interest any letters from young people, on subjects of special interest to them, or of general interest pertaining to local or other events.)

CONGRATULATIONS
Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your excellent staff, most of whom I have met, and for whom I have the greatest respect. At this time I particularly want to commend The Sun reporter who did the excellent write-up on the Diablo Pageant of Arts.

Two years ago I was their publicity chairman and even at that time there invariably was some friction. However, The Sun's coverage of this fiasco did give credit where it is due and presented the pros and cons clearly and concisely.

I think it is very sad that this matter was not handled more discreetly by the officers involved — and in a manner that could have been less embarrassing to Evadne Wenker. Right or wrong — no one has ever worked harder and longer hours to give ART to the City of Walnut Creek.

KAY L. MARSHALL

Junior Museum Needs New Building

Diablo Junior Museum members, having completed their 1961 summer workshop program for youngsters, are closely watching developments at Heather Farms (Marchbank Ranch), and reviving hopes for their own building.

When the time seems ripe, and the way clear for location of a junior museum building on public land next to the lake, Junior Museum people will begin their building drive.

It will cost perhaps $50,000 to complete their building, which will become the headquarters for all instruction of local young people on nature subjects.

THE JUNIOR Museum organization also owns an old building', now resting on Phil Bancroft's six acres just east of Sheppard Road.

Bancroft has donated this land to the city contingent on a similar donation of land on the west side, in the vicinity of and including the lake.

The old building, formerly owned by the Walnut Creek Sportsmens Club, is in a state of disrepair.

But members believe it can be fixed up as a "second" building, for storage purposes.

ALEX LINDSAY, president of the Diablo Junior Museum, said the fund drive will not be undertaken until all final arrangements have been made, and the actual development of Heather Farms is a certainty.

The Junior Museum Alliance, a women's social organization which raises money for activities, has already raised several thousands of dollars towards the building construction.

But most of the money must be raised by a special drive.

Local residents can help out by attending Alliance luncheons, which have been held each week during the six-month period from December to May.

The luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Mill, Lafayette. Tickets for $3 include lunch and fashion show.

JUNIOR MUSEUM people experienced a setback this year when an instructor, Eugene Johnson, was unavailable.

But they were pleased to find out how well the 7 to 9-year-olds took to the teaching by Barney Howard and Mrs. Ann Morton, a brother and sister team whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard.

The 7-9-year olds met for six sessions at Walnut Creek School.

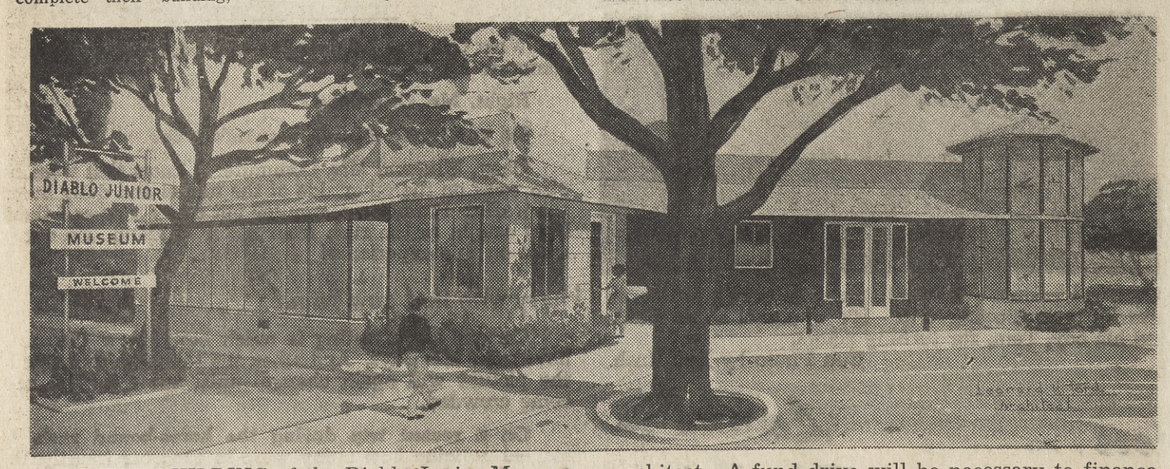
The 9-year-olds and up got thorough instruction from Fred Ruth.

BOTH AGE levels received workshop training and field trips to surrounding points of nature interest.

About 70 children participated in this year's program, but next year, the number may go as high as 250.

Museum officers are Lindsay, president; Mrs. Owen Williams, vice president; Mrs. John Floyd, secretary; Frank Young, treasurer.

Mrs. Gustave Spilker is president of the Alliance.



THE NEW BUILDING of the Diablo Junior Museum may look like this when completed near the lake on Heather Farms. The drawing is by Leonard Ford, architect. A fund drive will be necessary to finance the building.

Here Are Movie Reviews For Your Family Use

Here, again, are movie reviews for the use of you and your family. Ratings are: A—adults; MY—mature young people; Y—young people; F—family and C—children unaccompanied by adults.

A MATTER OF MORALS—A

Skulduggery in European business circles makes up the plot of a melodrama made in Sweden. Torried love scenes are more explicit than the shady business dealings, which are never made clear.

BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH—A—MY

The action takes place in the Philippines. Audie Murphy is strong and silent in his leadership and Gary Crosby, as the lookout given to a liking for liquor and native girls makes a brave showing when necessary.

THE BIG GAMBLE—A—MY—Y

Comedy and melodrama enter into the experiences of an adventurous young couple who embark on a business undertaking in Africa.

BIMBO THE GREAT—F

A German circus film carries the usual proportion of backstage happenings and ring performances. The circus glamour and glitter of the one-ring show with its good aerial and animal acts, and oddly enough, several lively dance numbers, comes off considerably better.

BLAST OF SILENCE—A

Harsh-voiced off-screen narration expresses the thinking of a lone professional killer as he methodically prepares to murder a carefully guarded underworld boss.

THE BRIDGE—A—MY

Rarely has the waste of war been pictured as movingly as it is here. Near the end of World War II seven schoolboys in a small German town are recruited into the sagging German army, where their regiment is called into combat after they have had only a single day's training.

Deeply felt acting, expert photography and direction bear evidence of the care with which the heartbreaking drama has been made.

THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION—A—MY

A new technique, Mysti-mation, is used in the re-telling of Jules Verne's "The Deadly Invention." The amusing mixture of sophistication and naivete gives quaint charm to the fantasy produced by Verne's wonderful ability to foresee things to come.

THE GREENGAGE SUMMER—A

Rumer Godden's novels usually make striking, atmospheric films and this drama is no exception. Four English children become the responsibility of the eldest, a 16-year-old girl, when their mother takes ill suddenly at the beginning of a family holiday in southern France.

The skillfully told story, the fine color shots of the champagne country with its caves, its cathedral and river lift, the softness of summer that hovers over everything, makes a rare and memorable picture.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE—A—MY—Y

Tense drama, a tight screenplay, fine performances and direction and striking color photography make up this stunning production.

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE—A—MY—Y

During World War II a group of somewhat mature pilots is inducted into the Civilian Pilot Training program to do the safe routine jobs and release Air Force pilots for more active duty. Conspicious among these new men is Archie Hall, whose simple device of looking important while stalking around taking notes on a clipboard convinces his typically tough, bumbling sergeant that he is an intelligence general working incognito.

LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL—A—MY

An injection of science fiction adds another aspect to an otherwise usual gangster melodrama. Two girls in a gangster's life, one devoted to him, one acting for the gang, are responsible for a couple of highly sexy scenes in the mediocre, distasteful melodrama.

ON THE DOUBLE—A—MY—Y

Set in London during World War II with fitting backgrounds and military figures, the broad farce-comedy opens with an amusing running commentary. Danny Kaye dominates the picture with his charm and his amazing ability to entertain.

THE PHAROAH'S WOMAN—A—MY

An Italian psuedo-historical melodrama takes a civil war in ancinet Egypt for its setting. As usual in these spectacles, backgrounds and costumes are elaborate and showy.

REVOLT OF THE SLAVES—A

Producers in Rome, Berlin and Madrid are given credit for this tasteless melodrama of Christian martyrdom in Rome in the third century A.D. The story is incidental in the sensational, lavishly mounted spectacle.

SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES—F

Snow White and Almost Anyone will always have a certain charm for young and old. The Stooges remain considerably gentled throughout, and although the Seven Dwarfs may have been cuter, the Three prove that they're good fellows to have on your side.

THE STEEL CLAW—A—MY

George Montgomery is producer, director, co-author and star in this World War II melodrama set in the Philippines. The cast is largely Filipino and proves itself equal to the demands made by the violent action.

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE—F

The sequel to the first "Tammy" continues with the adventures of the naive but wise young orphan, whose evaluations of more sophisticated folk ring surprisingly true in light of her isolated shanty boat upbringing.

Volk-McLain Opens Country Club, Course

Ground has been broken for "San Ramon Country Club Park and Golf Course," the new $1 million country club-tournament golf development in Volk-McLain Communities', Inc. rapidly growing civic leaders attended the ceremonies. Robert B. McLain and Kenneth Q. Volk, Jr., turned the first silver shovels of earth.

San Ramon Country Club Golf Course will spread over 140 acres just north of the Alameda-Contra Costa County line.

Contra Costa and Alameda county officials and Bay Area "San Ramon Village."

Interwoven with the new golf course fairways will be 200 acres of Country Club Park homes.

Built for Country Club Park and San Ramon Village by Volk-McLain, the golf course will have a $400,000 clubhouse and 18-hole, $600,000 tournament course and driving range, plus an adjoining swim and racquet club.

The course will be combined with a spacious clubhouse featuring a pro shop, banquet rooms, cocktail lounge, snack shop, and men's and women's showers and locker rooms.

Kenneth Q. Volk, Jr., Volk-McLain, vice-president, said the first nine holes will be completed by the end of this year and that the course is scheduled to be seeded September 1.

The semi-public course and club, whose colors will be green and white, is slated for total completion in early 1962.

Glasson said that the fairways and tees will be kept green by means of an automatic sprinkler system.

Volk-McLain, he added, has developed a special well to provide the necessary water. Over 4000 trees will be planted.

Ralph Arnesen, manager of commercial and industrial properties for Volk-McLain, is responsible for the development and operation of the San Ramon Country Club.

The course's golf professional and greens superintendent have not been named yet, McLain said.

The 72-par course designed by Clark Glasson will meander through 6400 yards of landscaped fairways which can be extended to 6800 yards for tournament play.

Free Baseball Tickets Available For Area Youths

Free tickets to the Giants game at Candlestick Park on August 16 await boys and girls under 13 years of age at Lafayette Dime and Dollar Store, 3543 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

The Lafayette Rotary Club has obtained the tickets for area youngsters who may pick them up at the store from Ken Johnson. Cost of the entire outing will be $1 for transportation.

Youngsters will meet at the Stanley School at 10:30 a.m. August 16. A bus will take them to the park and return them to Stanley approximately one hour after the game is over.

Rotarians suggest those attending the game take a sack lunch with them.

There's still time to earn that dollar for transportation before the big day, so get busy, kids! Be on that bus full of baseball fans with their FREE tickets

WC Chamber Circulates 'Work' Sheets

The 1961-62 "Program of Work" questionnaire has been circulated among members of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

Members are asked to state the most important work projects and activities which should take the Chamber's attention during the next year.

Members are also asked to volunteer for committees.

Fifteen are listed as follows: by-laws, civic affairs, education, governmental affairs, highways, membership, planning and development, publicity and promotion, retail trade, solicitation control, sports, tax, traffic and parking, visitor and tourist.

Area Artists Have Many Local Exhibits

Busy at their easels and working brushes to the nubs, artists of Diablo Art Association are keeping exhibit hangers busy.

Selected for hanging in the Jack London Square Show were paintings by Jim Little, Jack Laycox, Daisy Wheeler, Ethel Rich, Catherine Hassler, Robert Elsocht and his wife Eleanor Elsocht, Will Frates, Gustle French and much valued new member Albert Wascher.

Diablo Art Association artists outstanding at the Contra Costa County fair in Antioch were Catherine Hassler who picked up first and third prizes; Thyra Schaefer winning a first, second and third prize; Faye Stimac, Louise Duvol and Jeanne Bittersworth all picking up first awards. Fred Pring won second, third and fourth place awards; Delora France received a third prize and Jim Little was awarded a fourth place.

SELECTED winners for the month of July "painting of the month contest" are Robert Elsocht first place, Lou Newfield second place and Thelma Rogers won third place. The winning paintings may be seen at the offices of Marshall Realty on Main Street in Walnut Creek.

Exhibiting locally are the following artists: Rolfe Williams showing in Danville's Village Theatre; Faye Stimac has paintings in Comptons Walnut Creek; Pearl Willie shows in Kaiser's Hospital; Pam Della has a display in the Nut Bowl;

HIRAM MUELENDYKE is featured in the Walnut Bowl; Thelma Rogers showing in Ralph, Joseph and Owens; Carolyn Deming exhibits in Sherman Clay in Walnut Creek; Thelma Cecchini has paintings in Suburban Carpets; Helene Wessenberg is showing in Pillsbury's; Doris Whipple exhibits a fine exhibit in Coes Beauty Shop.

Children Show Art in Action On Broadway

Art in action will be presented by representatives of the Children's Cooperative Art Association on the Broadway sidewalk, Walnut Creek, August 18 and 19.

Youngsters 9 to 12 years of age will demonstrate art techniques; some 12-15 paintings by children in the art classes of the organization will be exhibited also.

Children from Lafayette and Walnut Creek will participate in the sidewalk demonstrations. Margery and Davis Krauter, Friday; Karen Krueger, Cathy Boghosian, Saturday.

THE Cooperative Art Association is a private organization which gives supplementary art after school hours.

The association has the use of classrooms in 13 schools. Approximately 300 students belong to the association.

It is termed a cooperative because the parents assist by paying a small fee, distributing supplies and helping the teachers.

Teachers of art include some professional artists, teachers of credited artists, and practicing commercial artists.

President of the association is Mrs. E. R. Schneider of Lafayette; executive secretary is Mrs. A. R. Holland of Lafayette.

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BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

It's Summer Study For C. W. Russell

Clinton W. Russell of Arelene Lane, Walnut Creek, an instructor at Del Valle High School in Walnut Creek, is taking an intensive six weeks study of economics.

The summer fellowship program is sponsored by the General Electric Foundation.

It is being held at Claremont Men's College in Southern California.

Fifty social science teachers were selected from hundreds of applications for the graduate course of study.

Hospital Fence Involves Width Of Main Street

Walnut Creek councilmen discussed for one hour Wednesday night an application by Kaiser Hospital to remove a fence in front of the maternity wing, South Main Street, and replace it with a "serpentine" wall.

Such a move involves the future right-of-way of South Main Street and the city's request that hospital officials deed the necessary land, as has been the policy with other property owners on Main Street.

Hospital men hesitate to deed the land, but offer to commit themselves to tear down the fence when the street is widened to its presently allowable width.

City officials want a 100 foot right of way, but are willing to settle for 96 feet, with the reduction being absorbed by a narrower sidewalk.

Present were Kaiser officials Scott Fleming, Howard Haggarty, Gibson Kingren and Walnut Creek Kaiser Administrator William Smikahl.

SOIL FROM FAR AWAY PLACES? HAVE IT CLEANED LOCALLY & EXPERTLY

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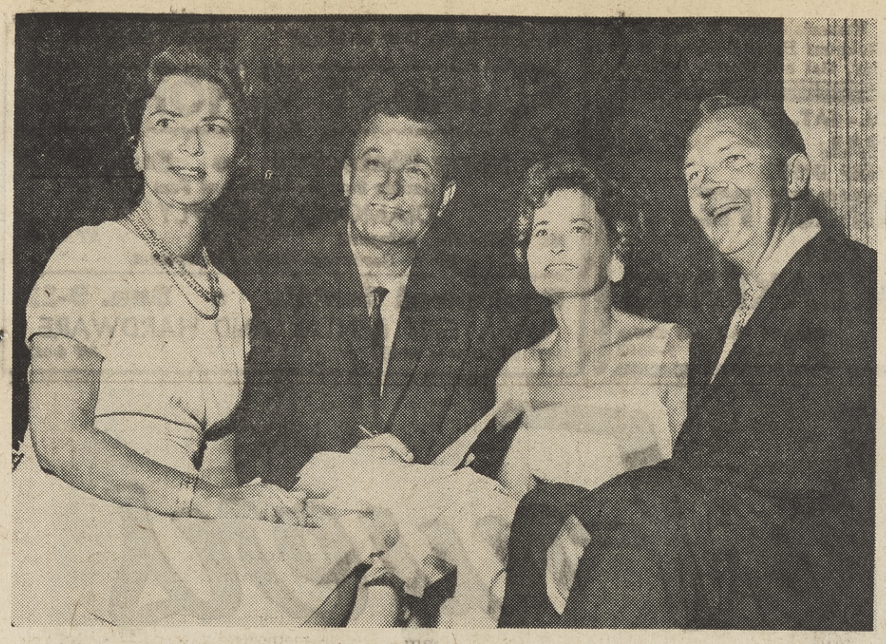
Women in The Sun

Friday, August 11, 1961



MORE THAN 200 couples including members and guests, attended the first Sports Dance held at the new Round Hill Country Club in Alamo recently. Shown as they planned arrangements for the party are co-chairman couples (extreme left and right) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costa and (center) Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crabb.
Photo by Bill Crouch.

Papayas Will Host at Hawaiian Theme Alfresco

One of the outstanding fund raising events of the summer season is the alfresco cocktail party to be hosted by Papaya branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The alfresco affair will be held at the Robert Kerley estate on Del Amigo Road and Whispering Trees Lane in Danville August 26.

All branch members and husbands will act as hostesses and hosts for the 5 to 10 p.m. event. They will be identified by flower leis.

Mrs. John Russell, Diablo, branch chairman, has appointed Mrs. John Wendt, Danville, as general chairman of the event.

Mrs. Robert Olson, Danville, decorations chairman, announced a Hawaiian theme would keynote the decor.

According to Mrs. Arthur Ryan, entertainment chairman, entertainment in a Hawaiian mood will be presented.

Other members serving as committee chairmen are: Mrs. Robert Wedemyer, invitations and reservations; Mrs. Robert Lang, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Evans, special events;

Also, Mrs. Charles Adelmann, hors d'oeuvres; Mrs. Al Kaplan, reception; Mrs. Hubbard Howe, Jr., correspondence; Mrs. Robert Wedemyer, publicity.

All proceeds from this event will go to the hospital's part-pay program.

William Ready, Lynette Fain Tell Betrothal

Planning a June, 1962, wedding are just engaged Lynette Frances Fain and William Edward Ready.

Lynette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lytton S. Fain of San Leandro.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Ready of Orinda.

A graduate of San Leandro High School, the future bride is a senior at the University of California where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. She is also a member of Ginkgo Branch of Children's Hospital.

She has two sisters, Claudette and Jeanette. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Roy Maiden of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fain of Antioch.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Acalanes High School and the University of California where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

LYNETTE FAIN and William Ready have announced their engagement for a June 1962 wedding. Ready is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Ready of Orinda.
Photo by Arthur Odell Studio.

September 16 Is Circled For 'Under the Stars'

September 16 is the date all members and friends of John Muir Memorial Hospital have circled on their calendars.

For on this evening the hospital guilds will combine efforts on their third annual "Evening Under the Stars," in Danville.

The Gordon H. Ball estate will host the benefit for the hospital's growing building fund.

From 6:30 to 10:30 cocktails will be served, also on the itinerary are: a fashion show by Joseph Magnin, charity awards including a mink stole and holiday weekends, a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of Del Courtney's orchestra.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. John Spatta of Walnut Creek; she is assisted by Mrs. James Hague.

Invitation and ticket chairman are Mrs. Charles J. Hart and Mrs. Gordon McCauley.

Black tie will be optional for the evening "under the stars."

Suburbans Plan Western Fun Fest

Mrs. Richard Butler, president of the Lafayette Suburban Jrs. has announced that August 19 is the date for a barbecue and hayride being planned by the Jrs.

Mmes. George Coad and William Finn, chairman of the event, will be sending out invitations to all Suburban Jrs. and prospective new members.

This annual event will be held at the Buckeye Ranch in Lafayette. Cocktails will be served prior to dinner.

The Lafayette Jr. board members and husbands recently enjoyed a progressive potluck dinner which began with cocktails at the home of the Richard Butlers, dinner at the Donald Bushnell residence and desert with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phiffner.

Mrs. William Hawkins. senior coordinator, and husband were guests.

Julie Dees Becomes Bride

Wed August 5 at a 2 p.m. ceremony in the Chapel of the Great Commission, Pacific School of Religion, in Berkeley, were Julie Patricia Dees and Glen Ray Johnson.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dees of Lafayette. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Johnson of Downey.

Both graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles this spring.

Clergyman at the nuptials was a friend of the bride, Rev. Nicholas Piedescalzi, who is studying for his doctorate in theology at Boston University in Boston.

A silk organza gown with a lace top, sabrina neckline, basque bodice, three-quarter sleeves, bustie skirt and chapel train was chosen by the bride.

A butterfly crown held an illusion veil. She carried a white lace covered Bible with white orchids cascading from it. She also carried a cameo pendant given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Harry T. Rowe of Hawaii.

Maid of honor was Barbara Whitby of Berkeley who is a longtime friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were: Janislee Arvan of Pasadena and Bonnie Grace Gaul of La Canada.

The attendants to the bride each wore a Grecian styled gown of cypress green chiffon.

Attending the groom was James Riley Johnson, brother, as best man, of Long Beach. Ushers were Patrick Tompter of Long Beach and Terrence Gleeson of Concord.

The bride is a member of Delta Omicron Tau and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity; she will teach the first grade at Glenfeliz Blvd. School in Los Angeles.

Children's Annual Picnic Slated Soon

The board of directors of the Contra Costa Juvenile Hall Auxiliary are sponsoring their annual picnic August 20.

The children in the Edgar Shelter Cottage, and the children of the King's Daughters home are to be honored at this event, which is an annual affair.

Mrs. William S. Palmer, of Danville, and Mrs. B. Robertson, of Lafayette, are co-chairmen of the activity.

Lyle Osmon, 503 Coralie Drive, Walnut Creek, is president of the group, with John Davis, representative of the probation department of Contra Costa County.

Miss Pierson Wed July 8

The marriage of Miss Mary Coryell Pierson and Herbert Graw, both teachers in Orinda schools, took place July 8 in Upland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker Pierson, of La Verne; the groom, the son of attorney and Mrs. Richard O. Graw, of Berkeley.

The former Miss Pierson is a graduate of Mt. San Antonio College and the University of Redlands, and teaches kindergarten in the Orinda School District.

Graw is an alumnus of the University of California, with M.A. degree in education. He is a history teacher and also athletic coach at the Miramonte High School in Orinda.

An early evening wedding ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in Upland by the Reverend A. D. Butters, uncle of the bride.

Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Raymond F. Smith, matron of honor for her sister; Jim Whitley, best man; Mrs. Harland Heath and Mrs. Richard Crocker, bridesmaids; Paula Minnick, cousin of the bride, flower girl; Raymond Smith and William Russell, ushers. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother-in-law, Sidney C. Russell, and was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was of white French organdy, with inverted pleats falling into a chapel train; her illusion veil was caught to a pearlized floral wreath.

Attendants wore yellow chiffon and carried baskets of varicolored flowers.

The couple will spend a month in the Pacific Northwest, where Graw will be engaged in military duties for a fortnight. They will return in August to Lafayette where they will make their home.

Niles Searls Takes Bride

Under an archway of pink carnations, Janice Louise Guisti became the bride of Niles Brennan Searls, in the Park Wedding Chapel in Reno, Nevada, July 29.

Janice, a graduate of Richmond Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Guisti of Golden Gate Avenue, Point Richmond.

Niles is the son of Mrs. Jim C. McKennon of Westover Court, Orinda. After graduation from Acalanes High School, the bridegroom attended Diablo Valley College and is presently working for the Western Electric Company.

The bride wore a green silk suit complimented by a white orchid corsage.

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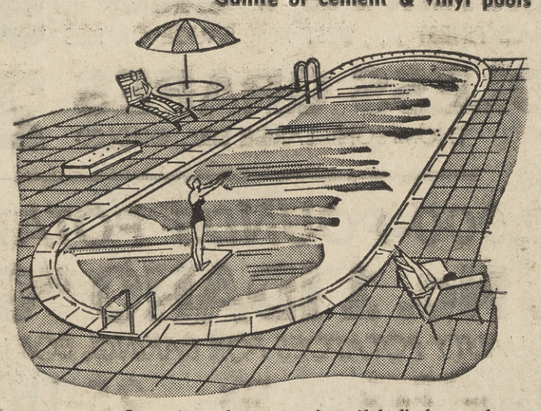
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positively ENDS SATURDAY!
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Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Flood

A native of Lafayette, Mrs. Ida F. Flood, 76, died last weekend in Concord.

She had lived in Lafayette on Hough Street, but had resided in Antioch with her laughter, Mrs. Genevive Gallagher, for the past two years.

Her husband, who died in 1955, was Alexander E. Flood who built the old Lafayette Hotel in 1901 at the corner of Mt. Diablo Blvd. and Moraga Road. It burned down in 1926.

A DAUGHTER of Contra Costa County natives, Mrs. Flood was the daughter of Philip Lamp and the former Ellen Brown.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Gallagher, two sons: Marion Flood of Plumas County and Walter Flood of Concord and five granchildren.

Mrs. Bonfield

Services were held yesterday at St. Clements Episcopal Church, Berkeley, for Mrs. Katherine Bonfield of Orinda who died August 7. Reverend W. R. H. Hodgins officiated. The services were arranged by Truman's Chapel of Oakland.

Mrs. Bonfield was the beloved wife of E. A. Bonfield and the loving mother of John, William and Timothy Bonfield. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Armstrong of Sacramento.

A native of Elko, Nevada, Mrs. Bonfield was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority of Berkeley.

Memorials may be sent to the Childrens Hospital of the East Bay, 51st and Grove, Oakland.

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OUR FINE DEEP DISH
LEMON MERINGUE PIE
REG. 85c 59c
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Garden Supplies—Feed and Fuel
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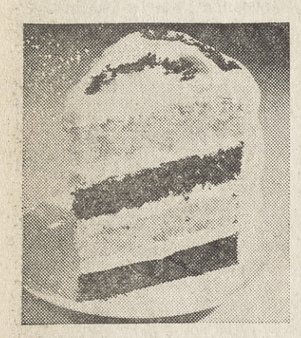
Mt. Diablo Blv., Lafayette AT 4-4477
Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment
Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

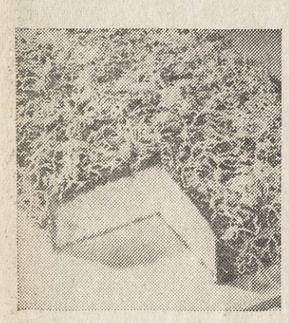
DESSERTS OF THE WEEK FROM Betty Crocker

On a hot summer evening it's nice to serve a simple meal and top it off with something special for dessert. Cake and ice cream is always a favorite—or tempt the family with any one of these special-for-summer ideas.



Cake-of-the-week
FRENCH RIBBON CAKE

Make Betty Crocker Marble Cake Mix batter as directed. Pour ½ yellow batter into prepared layer pan. Add marbling mixture to remaining batter and pour into another pan. Bake and cool. Split layers. Fill and frost with 1½ cups whipping cream whipped with ⅓ cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Alternate yellow and chocolate layers. Trim with grated chocolate. Chill.



Family favorite:
FIESTA CAKE

Bake Betty Crocker White Cake Mix batter in oblong pan, 13x9½x2". Cool. Whip ½ to ¾ cup favorite jelly with a fork until syrupy. Frost top and sides with jelly. Sprinkle cake thickly with flaked coconut.

Cool-for-summer:
SUN VALLEY SUNDAE

Bake Betty Crocker Milk Chocolate Cake Mix in oblong pan, 13x9½x2". Cut into squares. Top with a scoop of ice cream and Chocolate Fudge Sauce. Easy recipe for sauce on Betty Crocker Chocolate Flavor Fudge Frosting Mix package.

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the difference you can taste

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FRYING CHICKENS
✓ Gov't Grade A ✓ Gov't Inspected ✓ Guaranteed
Buy Now. . . Save!
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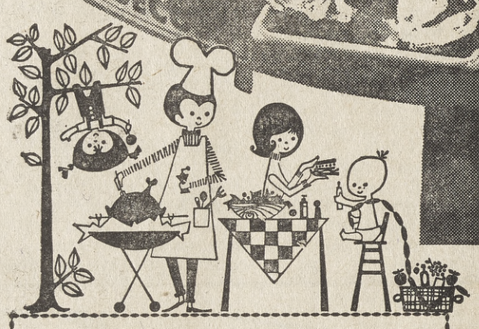

Charcoal Briquets
Sportsman 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Olive Oil
Star Brand Quart Can $1.29

Wine Vinegar
Star Brand 4/5 Quart 39¢

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Manor House Chicken Parts
✓ Govt. Grade "A"! ✓ Govt. Inspected! ✓ Safeway Guaranteed!
LEGS Lb. 65¢
BREASTS Lb. 69¢
THIGHS Lb. 69¢
WINGS Lb. 35¢

Fruit Drink — Del Monte or Lalani Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can — 4 FOR 89¢
Mushrooms — Erlands, Pieces & Stems—2-oz. Can — 8 for $1
Lunch Meat — Temt Dubuque 12-oz. Can — 2 for 69¢
Chunk Tuna — Sea Trader 6½-oz. Can — 4 FOR 89¢
Nu Made Oil — Quart Glass — 39¢
Catsup — DEL MONTE 14-oz Bottle — 2 FOR 29¢
Coffee — MJB or EDWARDS Vacuum Packed—1-lb. Can — 49¢

Elberta Freestone
PEACHES
Tree-Ripened
20-Lb. LUG
$1.79

BUNCH BEETS Fresh, Full Bunches, Tops On! —Each 2 for 15¢
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES CALIFORNIA'S FINEST . . . BEST FOR SAUCE OR PIES 5 Lbs. 49¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES THOMPSON—LARGE SIZE, GIRDLED 2 Lbs. 29¢

Grapefruit Juice Treesweet—46-oz. Can 39¢
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 16-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Bartlett Pears Worldwide, Mix Pieces—No. 2½ Can 3 for 85¢
Chili Hot Dog Sauce Gebhardts 10½-oz. Gl. 5 for $1
Sliced Pineapple Del Monte 14½-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Pinto Beans Town House—4-lb. Plio Bag 59¢
Long Grain Rice Town House, White 5-lb. Plio Bag 89¢
Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. Package 2 for 69¢
Puffed Wheat Nu Vita—8-oz. Pkg. 2 for 29¢

Mrs. Wright's
RYE BREAD
15-oz. Loaf 27¢

Safeway's
CHEESES
• MILD CHEDDAR • MONTEREY
• LONGHORN • KUMIN-OST
Random Weights—Lb. 69¢
CHUNK SWISS CHEESE
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SUPERB QUALITY POTATOES FOR BAKING, BOILING, or FRYING!
10-Lb. Waldorf Pack .... 59¢
10-Lb. Economy Pack ... 49¢
Bulk Bakers SELECTED SIZES—Lb. 7¢
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WE GIVE BLUE CHIP

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UPRIGHT GROWER—PRODUCES HEAVILY...LARGE RED BERRIES
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3 for $1.98

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. . . Cushion Mount and Indexed . . .
KNOB HANDLE MOULDED HANDLE
1 Line 75c 1 Line 65c
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ECONOMY STAMP or 3 lines
POCKET STAMP $1.05
23 spaces to the line.
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State Income Tax Laws Changed by Legislature

The most far-reaching and liberalizing changes in state income taxes in a number of years came out of the 1961 session of the state legislature, according to State Controller Alan Cranston.

Cranston is chairman of the Franchise Tax Board, which administers the state income tax.

As a result of the changes passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Cranston said, California taxpayers should find it easier to complete their income tax returns next year, and some will find their tax burden reduced.

"Most of the 20 bills enacted were designed primarity to make the state income tax law conform with the federal law," Cranston said.

"This will simplify the completion of state returns. In addition, it will result in a tax break for some persons."

As an example, Cranston pointed out that one of the measures allows working mothers or widowers to deduct up to $600 a year for care of children under the age of 12. This deduction was allowable under federal law but not under state regulations.

Another change allows a maximum $12 tax credit to qualified retired public employees and to other qualified retired persons over the age of 65 who are receiving retirement income.

Cranston also called attention to these new provisions:

An increase in the deduction allowed for medical and dental expenses. The new law permits these expenses to be deducted if they amount to more than three per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Formerly they had to exceed five per cent.

An increase in the maximum medical deduction from $1250 to $15,000 for taxpayers who are 65 years old and over and disabled, and from $2500 to $30,000 if both a taxpayer and spouse are 65 or over and disabled.

The elimination of the three per cent limitation for medical expenses incurred for the care of a dependent parent of the taxpayer or his spouse, provided that the dependent is 65 or over.

Designation of the state cigaret tax as a consumer tax to enable California residents to deduct it for federal income tax purposes.

The law expressly provides that it shall not be allowed as a state income tax deduction, however.

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Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service
Alterations - Installations

Buchanan Quits Pollution Post

Warren Buchanan, former Contra Costa supervisor, has resigned his post as a member of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District board.

Another supervisor will probably replace him.

Buy and Try Safeway Boneless Steaks . . . You'll Agree They Are BEST For Quality! BEST For Flavor! BEST For Value . . . Or We Will Gladly Refund Your Money.

Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless Cuts of Tender
U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade
Steer Beef
USDA CHOICE Lb. $1.49

Other Boneless Steaks
Always Aged Tender U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef
New York Cut $1.69
Sometimes Called Boneless Club—Lb.
Boneless Market Steaks $1.69
. . . Just The "Eye" of The Rib—Lb.

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Dubuque's 1st Quality . . .
SOLID-LEAN "Meal-Size" Hams
1½-lb. Can —Each $1.59

SPARERIBS
They're Meaty Ribs From EASTERN Porkers—SMALL 2 to 3 Pound Size
BEST For BARBECUE!
Lb. 55¢

Lunch Meats
Vacuum Packed 7-oz. Packages . . .
"Spiced Luncheon Meat", "Large Bologna", "Cooked Salami"
Your Choice (35c Pkg.) 3 Pkgs. $1

BROWN DERBY BEER
STILL A FULL 12-OZ. CAN
Half Case . . (12 Cans) $1.57
Full Case . . . (24 Cans) $2.99
BUY NOW . . . SAVE! 6 for 79¢

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BEL-AIR BRAND
• GREEN PEAS
• FRENCH FRIES (CRINKLE CUT)
• PEAS & CARROTS
or McKENZIES TINY NEW POTATOES
2-lb. Plio Bag Your Choice 49¢

BEL-AIR BRAND
• CUT GREEN BEANS (1¾-lb. Plio Bag)
• FORDHOOK LIMAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, GOLDEN CORN (WHOLE KERNEL)
2-lb. Plio Bag Your Choice 69¢

GERBER'S BABY FOOD SALE!
JUNIOR BABY FOODS
Assorted Regular Can 9 for $1
STRAINED BABY FOODS
Assorted Reg. Can 10 for 89¢

Strained & Junior Meats — Assorted Regular Can — 4 for 89¢
High Meat Dinners — Strained & Junior Assorted—Regular Can — 4 for 69¢
Assorted Cereals — 8-oz. Package — 4 for 69¢
High Protein Cereal — 8-oz. Package — 2 for 45¢
Junior Meat Sticks — 2½-oz. Can — 4 for 89¢

Welchade or Fiesta Grape Punch Quart Can 3 for $1
Dietetic Sodas Shasta Low Calorie 12-oz. Can 6 for 65¢
Imported Beer Kindlbrau, From Munich 12-oz. Bottle (No Deposit) 3 for $1
Beverages Cragmont Asst. 12 oz. Cans 10 for 99c
Tree Tea Bags Carton of 48 Bags 67¢

AIRWAY INSTANT COFFEE
12-OZ. JAR $1.29

MISCELLANEOUS

Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain 1-lb. Cello	29c
Scotties Facial Tissue	400's Package	31c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	125 Foot Roll	31c
Cucumber Pickles	Sliced—S&W 12-oz. Jar	2 for 49c
White Paper Plates	Bondware 40 9" Plates	59c
Dubuque Potted Meat	3-oz. Can	3 for 29c
Vienna Sausage	Dubuque 4-oz. Can	2 for 45c
Chili Con Carne	Dubuque (With Beans) 15½-oz. Can	35c
Dinner Napkins	Chiffon, Assorted Colors 65's Package	27c
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine—16-oz. Pkg.	49c

Lucerne ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Banana Nut, Chocolate, Strawberry, Chocolate Marble, Maple Nut, Lemon Chiffon, Chocolate Chip, Neapolitan, Coffee, Butter Brickle, or Rocky Road—½ GALLON CTN. 69¢

1st Quality Butter	Lucerne, Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb. Carton	69c
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c)	29c
Non-fat Milk	or Buttermilk, Lucerne ½ Gallon Carton	29c
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—½ Pint Carton	29¢

Town Pride TOPPING
• Butterscotch
• Chocolate • Fudge
• Caramel • Pineapple
or • Strawberry
Your Choice 7½-oz. Can 19¢

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in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rheem, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord, San Ramon and Danville. Right to limit reserved.

BLEACH White Magic Gallon Bottle 39¢
TREND DETERGENT DRY 33-oz. Package 49¢ LIQUID 32-oz. 69¢

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Chubby Dog Food 15-oz. Can 12 for $1
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Obituaries

Paul Stafford

Funeral services were held August 4 at 9:15 a.m. for Paul Jordan Stafford, 46, who died August 1 after a short illness.

The services were held in the Chapel of the Oaks, 3007 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

A requiem mass was held at 10 a.m. at the Santa Maria Catholic Church in Orinda today also.

Stafford resided at 3 Crane Court, Orinda, with his wife, Virginia, and two daughters, Kathrine and Karen.

THE SON of the late Michael Stafford and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stafford of Ferndale, Stafford is a native Californian.

He worked for 20 years with Kaiser Engineers in Kaiser Center in Oakland.

He also leaves an aunt, Mrs. Eugene Rutledge of Evanston, Illinois, and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Van Slanbrouck of Sacramento.

A graduate of the University of Santa Clara, Stafford received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

HE AFFILIATED with the American Society of Civil Engineers and Serra Club of Oakland.

He was a past president of Merritt Toastmasters of Oakland and a past director of the Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association.

The Rosary was recited for Stafford yesterday at the Chapel of the Oaks in Oakland.

Interment was in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

The family requests that donations in the name of Paul Stafford be made to the donor's favorite charity.

John Lawrence

Funeral services were held July 25 at Chapel in the Valley for John W. Lawrence who died recently.

He resided at 3145 Gloria Terrace in Lafayette. Surviving Lawrence are his wife, Charlene; son, Gene; mother, Mrs. Annie M. Lawrence of Oakland and sister, Mrs. Ernie E. Warner of Oakland.

Lawrence, 49, was a native of Oakland. He taught flower arrangement at San Francisco City College in San Francisco for seven years concurrent with other work.

He owned and operated the Solano Florist Shop in Berkeley.

Rev. Merle Tollefson of Our Saviour's Lutheran officiated at the funeral services.

Interment was at Oakmont Memorial Park in Lafayette.

John Lawrence

Lafayette resident, John W. Lawrence, died July 12 in a local hospital after a severe illness.

His home was at 3145 Gloria Terrace, Lafayette.

Lawrence 49, is survived by his wife, Charlene and a son, Gene, both of Lafayette.

His mother, Mrs. Annie M. Lawrence, lives in Oakland. A sister, Mrs. Eunice E. Warner, is also of Oakland.

A native of Oakland, he had taught at San Francisco City College for seven years. Currently he had owned and operated the Solano Florist Shop in Berkeley.

Services were officiated by Rev. Merle Tollefson of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church July 25 in the Chapel of the Valley, Lafayette.

Burial was at Oakmont Memorial Park in Lafayette.

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Two family fallout shelters are presently on public display in the Bay area.

These family fallout shelters, constructed at federal expense by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, represent the kinds of protection families can construct to protect themselves against the effects of radioactive fallout.

THE LOCATION of these family fallout shelters and the hours they are available for public inspection are as follows:

The F. J. Whitten family shelter. 1602 San Antonio Avenue, Alameda. In order to make the inspection of this shelter more convenient, viewing hours have been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This shelter is also open for public inspection on the second Sunday of each month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

VISITORS from out of town may arrange to see the shelter by special appointment, by calling Lakehurst 1-0093.

This metal shelter is shaped like an underground quonset hut.

The R. M. Tierman family shelter. 3703 Georgia Street Vallejo. This is a metal cylinder shelter buried underground and is open for public inspection Fridays and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE SUN

Insurors Get Quality Award

Three representatives of the Mt. Diablo district agency of the Prudential Insurance Company have received the National Quality Award, one of the life insurors.

They are E. B. Fields, R. D. Martin and P. C. Nelson.

Paul J. Stafford

Funeral services were held August 4 by Chapel of the Oaks, Oakland, for Paul J. Stafford, 46, of 3 Crane Court, Orinda.

A requiem mass was held in the Santa Maria Catholic Church in Orinda after the services.

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OF CALIFORNIA

THE LOOK OF LEADERSHIP

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK • OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

STORK CLUB

SARGESON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sargeson of Pleasant Hill on July 23 at Martinez Community Hospital.

ORMSBY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Ormsby on July 27 at Martinez Community Hospital.

HAWKINS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawkins of Walnut Creek on July 28 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

MATLOCK—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kern Matlock of Lafayette on July 29 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

TURNER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turner of Walnut Creek on July 31 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BURCHELL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Burchell of Orinda on August 1 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

GRIFFITH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshue Griffith of Lafayette on August 1 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

DIERKES—A son was born to Dr. and Donald Dierkes of Orinda on August 1 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BALIEL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baliel of Lafayette on August 2 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

ALEXANDER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alexander of Pleasant Hill on July 25 at Concord Community Hospital.

JOHNSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Walnut Creek on July 27 at Concord Community Hospital.

HISCOX — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiscox of Pleasant Hill on July 27 at Concord Community Hospital.

WHITE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White of Walnut Creek on July 27 at Concord Community Hospital.

DOLAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Walnut Creek on July 30 at Concord Community Hospital.

CARKHUFF — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carkhuff of Pleasant Hill on July 31 at Concord Community Hospital.

HALLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haller of Pleasant Hill on August 1 at Concord Community Hospital.

STOLZ — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolz of Moraga on August 1 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HERBERT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert of Orinda on August 2 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KUSTRUP—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kustrup of Pleasant Hill on August 2 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WOLVERTON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolverton of Walnut Creek on August 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CLARK—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clark of Walnut Creek on August 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WARREN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Walnut Creek on August 4 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GRANT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Grant of Walnut Creek on August 4 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SIMPSON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Walnut Creek on August 5 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MOREY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey of Walnut Creek on August 5 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PARDINI — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pardini of Walnut Creek on August 5 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

VAN DYKE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Van Dyke of Orinda on August 7 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

OSBORN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn of Walnut Creek on July 30 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ROGERS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers of Walnut Creek on July 31 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BICKERDIKE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bickerdike of Pleasant Hill on July 31 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

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August MAPLE SALE

BELOW IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE OUTSTANDING VALUES. OTHERS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, ARE INCLUDED.

	REG.	SALE	SAVE
LIVING ROOM			
1 Serta Sleeper, wing style	317.50	264.50	53.00
1 Tuxedo chair, persimmon	179.50	129.50	50.00
1 Wing chair, brown beige, quality	209.50	159.50	50.00
1 Sofa, 84" sweetheart wing, print	289.50	199.50	90.00
1 Wing chair, lge, red print	229.50	179.50	50.00
1 Sofa, 2 cush. brown, wood trim	349.50	299.50	50.00
2 Wing swivel rockers, patchwork	129.50 ea.	109.50 ea.	20.00 ea.
1 Quilted sofa, 78", foam cush.	299.50	269.50	30.00
1 Deacon's chair, patchwork	129.50	104.50	25.00
1 Swivel rocker, wood arm, brn. print	84.50	54.50	30.00
2 Plastic chairs with ottomans, 1 brown and 1 gold, ideal for family room	99.50	79.50	20.00
1 Plastic chair and ottoman, large	149.50	129.50	20.00
2 White decorated swivel rockers, small in blue plaid, attractive	89.95 ea.	69.96 ea.	20.00 ea.
DINING ROOM & DINETTE			
1 6-pc. dining room set, oak, 42" round table extends to 62", 46" china and 4 capt. chairs	396.00 set	299.95 set	96.05 set
1 8-pc. dining room, Sprague Carleton 54" round drop leaf table extends to 90", 2 arm & 4 side chairs, hutch	780.00 set	595.00 set	185.00 set
1 Table, 42"x60" center draw, ext. to 90", w/4 side chairs	231.30 set	199.50 set	31.80 set
1 China, 48", 2 silver drawers	189.50	159.50	30.00
1 Plastic 42" round table, 1 leaf ext. and 4 chairs in plastic, brown	179.50	149.50	30.00
1 Chromecraft maple 5 pc. dinette, lifetime quality, 42" round table extends to 60", 4 deluxe chairs	179.50	149.50	30.00
1 Pine 42" rd. table & 4 chairs, USED, in good condition		99.95	
BEDROOM			
1 6 pc. bedroom, 6 drawer double dresser and mirror, 8-drawer chest, 2 nite stands, full-size double bed in chair back style	384.50	284.50	100.00
1 6 pc. rock maple set, high poster bed, full size, large 8-drawer double dresser and mirror, large 6-drawer chest and 2 nite stands	627.50	499.50	128.00
6 pc. Oak bedroom, 6-drawer double dresser and mirror, 7-drawer chest, spindle bed and 2 nite stands	408.50	319.50	89.00

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- BOYS 6.95 & 7.95 **ORLON SWEATERS** (CARDIGANS OR V-NECKS) Sizes 8-20 **4.99**
- BOYS 10 OZ. **Double-knee JEANS** Sizes 6-12 **1.99 • 3 for 5.75**
- BOYS 79c **T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS** Sizes 6-18 **3 for 1.95**
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BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK • OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

-Sun Sports-

Friday, August 11, 1961

The Sportsmen

A Rubbish Nightmare---- Who Are These People?

By LARRY JACKSON

In our search for news, we have a routine each Monday of the week—one of the most beautiful drives in the world.

Starting at the village of Crockett, nestling under the vast Carquinez bridge, we travel the river road to Martinez. For a pleasant drive of beauty—an ever changing picture of native-nature—this one is hard to beat.

This past Monday the drive turned into a RUBBISH NIGHTMARE.

On the outskirts of Crocket we passed the ever present road sign—It is UNLAWFUL to dispose of rubbish or garbage on the highway—or words to that effect.

We couldn't believe our eyes—so we stopped and got out. Just about ten yards from the road sign was a mass of rubbish alongside the road. Our count showed 24 empty beer cans and their cartons, six empty beer bottles, four empty soda bottles and nine used fruit juice cans—as well as paper bags and other refuse.

We slowed down our drive, foregoing the beauty of the river, its rugged shoreline and boat activities—we concentrated on our count of empties to our turn-off at Port Costa. Two hundred and eighty-eight cans and bottles to this point—not to mention the uncounted bags, cartons and general refuse—just bottles and cans of all descriptions.

We picked up our count from Port Costa to White's Fishing Resort where we turned off again. This time 193 empties. And mind you, this is only one side of the road—the count on the other side could possibly be the same and does not include storm drains, gullies or small canyons—just the beautiful road side.

We continued our counting from White's to Martinez city limits and in this area registered 174. This adds up to 655 bottles and cans of all types on one side of the road of six beautiful miles. Who are these people who turn their own national heritage, their birthright of earth, beauty and nature, into a common garbage dump?

Where do they come from?

What have they in the way of common decency, manners?

Are these the same people who for years have asked us to help them get more area for their pleasure and recreational activities? Just so they could litter it—despoil it—practically destroy it? We hope not.

But—WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?—the destroyers of nature. We have passed many cars on this road parked at the roadside and in parking areas. Yes, the inevitable "neckers"—but they are not interested in beer. The couple past the romancing years, enjoying the view, watching the boats and having a snack. We doubt that these nature lovers will leave their scraps.

The big equipment boys looking at the view and enjoying their midday snack—we know they are not the type for beer drinking at that time of day and are not about to violate the rules of the road, as they know and respect them all too well.

We have seen the family groups parked along the road with the folks showing the youngsters the river, spots of nature and having a snack between times. Now surely these parents are not going to set a bad example to the small fry by leaving refuse.

So that leaves only the teen-ager groups and the wild-eyed beer drinking gangs out for a night on the road and this road is not the place for them. We doubt it is the teen-age group—we were a teenster once and enjoyed a good time without any despoiling of what we knew to be our own property.

Over the years we have worked with many teenage groups—teaching them conservation, coaching them in the arts of fishing and hunting, taking them on trips with Fish and Game Department personnel and letting them help in trout planting and fish tagging. We have watched many of them through their college years and even in the fields of business—we are happy to say there has not been one "bad apple" in the whole barrel.

So this leaves us with only one group. Nobody can tell us that there are that many rowdy gangs who can cause that much debris.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE? Certainly not nature lovers. Hardly, conservationists. Assuredly not sportsmens club members who have taken their oaths.

So will somebody please tell us—WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE? We are sure it isn't us—ARE YOU SURE?

Rheem Bowl Starts Contest For King, Queen

A king and queen of the Rheem Bowl will be determined by high bowling scores in a contest which began August 1 through August 20, it was announced today.

Scores will be determined, including handicap, in the roll-off of winners of each division listed.

The winners, to be honored as king and queen, will receive trophies. Runnerups will receive 10 free games of bowling.

THE CONTEST is open to all summer league and winter league sanctioned A J B C bowlers of Rheem Center Bowl only.

To enter, the contestant must fill out an application at the desk before his or her league or open play games. Handicap is 80 per cent from 170.

Divisions will be used for both men and women to determine winners.

Trophies, medals, emblems and certificates will be presented to all of last winter's winners in a special program to be held during the birthday celebration of the Bowl, August 26.

Local Bowlers Lead Tourney At San Carlos

Two teams from Rheem Bowl are currently leading the San Carlos mixed doubles tournament.

In the Belle and Beau division Joan Quedens of Moraga and Bob Tresidder of Lafayette lead all bowlers with a total score of 1699.

Tresidder, a 146 average bowler, rolled a 209 game in his series. Miss Quedens, who has a 150 average, had a 190 game.

In the Husband and Wife division of the tourney, Jim and Georgia Fernhoff of Lafayette are on top with a 1695 total series.

Fernhoff rolled a 213 game while his wife had a 190 game in her series.

There are more than a 1000 entries in the tourney. Eight teams are entered from the Rheem Bowl.

210 Game Tops Jr. Bowlers

John DeLaveaga fired a game of 210 and a 523 series to pace all bowlers in the Junior Division at the Walnut Bowl Saturday.

Sharon Dickinson had a 183 game and a 475 series to top all girl bowlers.

In the Bantam Division Jeff Jonker had a 146 game and a 289 series (two games) to pace the boys.

Patti Ravitt's 158 game topped all the Bantam bowlers. She also led the girls with a 277 series.

Local Connie Mack Team Wins Twice

IT'S THAT time of year again. The LaMorinda Thunderbirds, local entry in the area's Pop Warner Football League, have been practicing a week now in preparation for their September 10 opening ggame. Here Coach Rich Jones shows quarterback Roger Montalbano of Lafayette the proper way to hold his hands when waiting for the snap from center. The center in this picture is John Bolljer (Orinda), the two linesmen are Steve To ration for their September 10 opening right). Sun photo by Lee Taylor.

S & G Opens New League; Play Two This Weekend

By HEC HANCOCK

Sports & Games, the Walnut Creek entry in the newly formed Bay Area Connie Mack League (18-20 year-olds) notched twin victories last weekend, blanking the Oakland Fremonts, 6-0, Saturday and swamping the Alameda entry, 13-2, Sunday.

The pair of wins left the Sports & Games aggregation atop the race for league honors.

The team's over-all record is now 10-4.

Play will resume this weekend with Sports & Games playing host for two games at Civic Field.

Saturday they tangle with the re-organized Oakland Teamsters and Sunday again take on the Oakland Fremonts.

Both games get underway at 10:30 a.m.

Sports & Games manager Mel Alamano announced that his starting pitchers will be Chuck Midland, Saturday and Richie Nye on Sunday.

BASED on their play in the initial two games, the Sports & Games group figure to make a real race out of it.

With their pitching staff bolstered by the addition of Chuck Midland, and lefties Rich Nye and Bud Nelson, they have the needed depth to stand up to the two games a weekend commitment.

The other Nelson twin, Bob, has helped the infield with his excellent play.

In the game played last Saturday at McConnell Field in Oakland, Bill Remy went the distance for Sports & Games, limiting the hustling Oakland Fremonts to five hits.

Bob Gillham got the local team on the scoreboard in the first inning with a double that drove in two runs.

Others contributing to the 13-hit barrage were Bob Morris with a pair of singles, Tom Alamano two singles, with the big stick being Bob Nelson with two singles and a triple.

Defensively they played probably their best game of the season thus far, turning in three doubleplays to thwart any possible rallies.

Picking up where they left off in the Saturday game, they scored two runs in the first inning against Alameda, added two more in the second and a singleton in the fifth.

BOB MORRIS then took charge with his bat, belting a ground rule double and then a fence clearing blast to highlight two big four-run innings. This proved to be more than an adequate bulge as the game ended with Sports & Games on the long end of a 13-2 score.

Bob Nelson continued to hit well, as did Rene Brandol, Denny Toll and Bob Gillham who each slammed triples.

Bud Nelson, a mainstay of the past season of the championship Alhambra High School nine, was effective on the mound, and was credited with the victory.

In the eight innings he toiled under the hot August sun, he scattered but five hits, and proved real tough in the clutch.

Richie Nye made his initial appearance for the locals when he came in to pitch the final inning.

WC Merchants Lose Final Game

The Walnut Creek Merchants dropped a 12-0 decision to Acme Carpet at Alameda's Washington Park Sunday in their final game of the season. The loss was the Merchants' sixth of the season. They won five.

At Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill won on forfeit when the San Rafael Merchants failed to show for their scheduled game.

The Merchants fell behind 3-0 in the first inning at Alameda when starting pitcher Bud Heitmeyer had control problems.

In the third, Acme scored four unearned runs to put the Merchants out of contention.

The National Baseball Congress Winter League champions then added five more runs in the seventh on five hits to complete the rout.

HEITMEYER walked four men in the first to give Acme one run. A two-out bases-loaded single then drove home two more and Acme was off and running.

The single was Acme's only hit of the frame.

In the third the winners scored four more runs on only two hits.

After Heitmeyer walked two men to load the bases with two out, Clark Ransome came on to pitch.

Leftfielder Cookie Als lofted Ransome's first offering to leftfield, but Bill Lloyd had trouble getting under the ball and it bounced off his glove.

The two-base error scored two Acme runners. Two more runs scored when the next batter singled.

The Merchants could muster only six singles in the game. They had four in the first three innings.

IN EACH of the opening three innings the Merchants stranded two men. Trailing by only three runs, a key hit might have changed the complexion of the game, but the Merchants couldn't get it.

After Acme obtained its tainted 7-0 lead, the Merchants had trouble getting anyone on base. They had just three baserunners in the final six innings.

Lefties Bill Ovintana and Larry Williams combined for the shutout, striking out 15 Merchant batters in the process.

Manager Joe McElroy continued his outstanding hitting for the Merchants with two hits in four trips. He had a string of seven straight hits when he was finally retired in the fifth inning Sunday.

He was five for five the previous Sunday and he led off the final game with two more hits.

He ended the season batting an amazing .500. In 11 games he had 22 hits in 44 trips to the plate.

Aquabears Edged By Santa Clara Swimmers Again

The Santa Clara Swim Club barely edged the Aquabears for the high point club trophy at the two-day, Campbell Swim Meet last weekend.

Santa Clara wound up with 118 points. The Aquabears had 117½.

At another meet earlier this year, Santa Clara topped the Aquabears by a single point.

Dick Jacobberger, one of the nation's finest 15-year-old swimmers, set a new Pacific Association record and tied the national record in the boys' 15-16-year-old 100-yard butterfly with his time of 55.6.

He also set a new national AAU record in the boys' 15-16 100-yard backstroke with a time of .59 flat. He won the boys' individual high point trophy to top it off his fine meet effort.

Charles Schillinsky, another terrific 15-year-old swimmer, won the 400-yard freestyle for boys 15-16 and set a new national record with a time of 4:01.1.

PETER SCHNUGG set a new PA record in the boys 10 and under 40-yard freestyle with a time of 22.8.

Schnugg also took seconds in the 80-yard individual medley and the 20-yard butterfly.

He picked up a sixth in the 40-yard backstroke and a fifth in the 40-yard breaststroke as well.

Duke Gibbs won a third place medal in the 200-yard breaststroke for senior boys. He took another third in the 200-yard breaststroke for boys 13 and 14.

OTHER local swimmers who placed in the finals were:

Doug Duke — fourth in the 20-yard butterfly, 10 and under group.

Henry Chandler—eighth in the 100-yard butterfly, 11-12-year-olds.

Bob Markstein—fifth in the 100-yard butterfly, 11-12-year-olds.

Susan Boulware—seventh in the 100-yard butterfly and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke, 11-12-year-olds.

Marilee Rocca—sixth in the 100-yard backstroke, sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, 13-14-year-olds.

Chris Umphred — third in the 100-yard butterfly, seventh in the 100-yard backstroke, fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, 13-14-year-olds.

Scott Nesbitt—seventh in the 20-yard backstroke, 7-8-year-olds.

Cindy Stewart — third place in the 20-yard backstroke, 7-8-year-olds.

Tom MacPherson—eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke, 13-14-year-olds.

Bob Kammeyer — fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, 13-14-year-olds.

Local Clubs in Best Ball Tourney

Diablo Country Club and Orinda Country Club have entered into a Home and Home Tournament agreement.

The first round is to be played at Orinda Sunday, August 13.

Orinda Country Club will host an 8:30 a.m. breakfast.

There will then be a cannon ball start at 9:30 a.m.

The players will be divided into 12 two-man teams playing on a best ball basis.

Those players representing Diablo Country Club are:

Lou Del Gado, Dean McDowell, Bob Hammond, Bob Allen, Bill Gubbins, Woody Woodman, Don McDowell, Bill Warren, Spencer Archer, Bill Owsley, Douglass Johnson, Jack Pingree, Lou Schrepel, Jim Crane, Hal Morgan, Dr. John Blemer, Jack Scarlett, Bob Lehman, Rich Murphy, Moody Jorgensen, Donn Sigerson, Ted Beem, Lou Scott and J. B. Fratis.

Players representing Orinda Country Club are:

Al Scolard, Pete Hess, Jim Felchlin, Rusty Roland, Perry Thomas, Ted Staffler, Bob Goodwin, Art Hammond, Paul Cooper, Ben Carter, Dick Graffis, Robert Foley, George Vila, John Sproul, Gody Egle, Cliff Garnett, Art Somers, Dr. Wm. Smith, George Coke, Wallis Carver, Allen Furth, Andy Knudsen, Beach Dean and John Stoffel.

DV Coach at State Workshop

Hal Buffa of the Diablo Valley College coaching staff is currently attending the 14th annual California workshop for coaches and physical education men at San Luis Obispo.

Buffa lives at 1174 Brown Ave., Lafayette.

Lack of Players ---WC Cancels Last 4 Games

Manager Joe McElroy of the Walnut Creek Merchants announced that the team was disbanding after last Sunday's game with Acme Carpet.

The Merchants will cancel their final four games of the season.

McElroy said the Merchants had lost several players in the last few weeks because of vacations and job commitments.

Last week catcher Dick Dodge had to give up baseball for the season after it was learned he had mononuclosis.

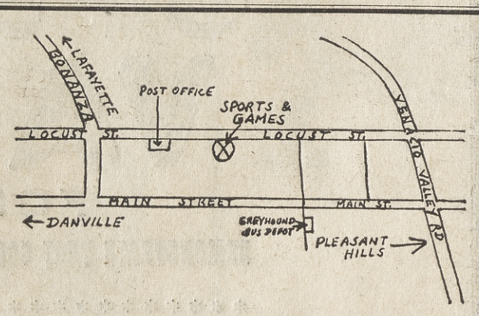
McElroy himself is leaving on a vacation and would have missed the final four games of the season.

He was afraid the team would be hard pressed to field a team in the last games so he decided to cancel the remaining games.

The manager is planning to have another NBC, semi-pro team next year.

This was the Merchants' second year of competition. McElroy started the team last summer.

SPORTS & GAMES
1604 LOCUST ST. YE 5-1017
WALNUT CREEK



Back-to-school SALE

REGULATION GYM CLOTHES
SWEAT CLOTHING

HEAVY WEIGHT FLEECED
PANTS — List 3.49 ..... SALE 2.95
SHIRTS — List 2.75 ..... SALE 2.25
SWEAT SOX — Shrink Controlled
Reg. 1.25 ..... SALE 85c
COLOR TOP — Reg. 1.95 SALE 1.25
SUPPORTER — Reg. 1.25 SALE 1.00

OFFICIAL REVERSIBLE
2 COLOR T SHIRTS
(Imprinted or Plain)
2.45
GYM PANTS 1.25
IMPRINTED 1.50

TENNIS & Badminton Rackets RE-STRINGING

EVERYONE COMES TO SPORTS & GAMES
ACALANES, CLAYTON VALLEY, COLLEGE PARK
DEL VALLE, DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE
LAS LOMAS, MIRAMONTE, PLEASANT HILL
SAN RAMON

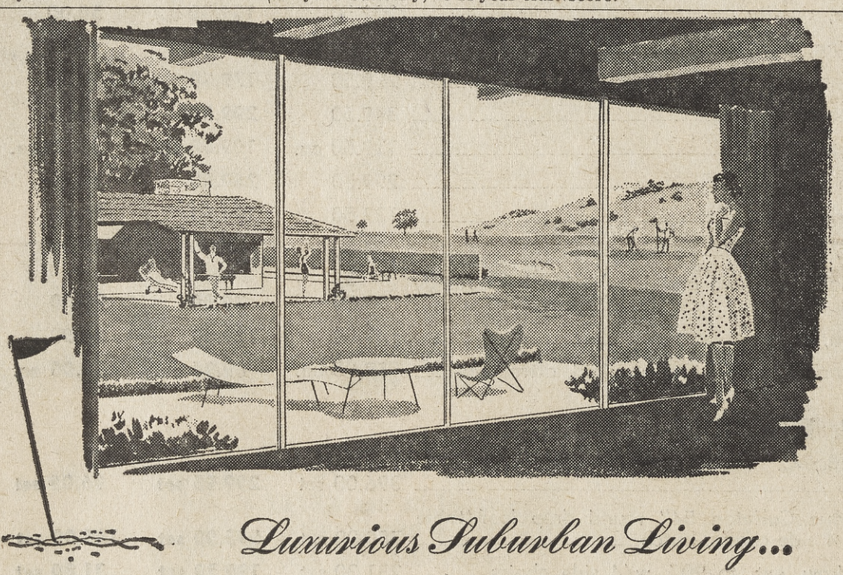
RIDDELL
"SNUG TIE"
LIST 24.95 ..... SALE 19.95
SQUARED KICKING TOE 22.95
Light Weight "LOW CUTS"
S&G designed. Heavy duty
ANKLE HOLD ON STRAPS — COMPARE
OTHERS at 16.95. Our Price 12.95

HIGH TOPS from 12.95

BASKETBALL & TENNIS SHOES $8.95
CONVERSE "ALL STAR" Sizes 3½ to 15
Double Canvas Tops — Double Wearing Soles — A True Arch Support
CONVERSE "NET STAR" 7.45

BACK TO SCHOOL
SWEATER SALE
PULL OVER
100% LAMB'S
WOOL . . . 10.95
BUTTON . . 13.95

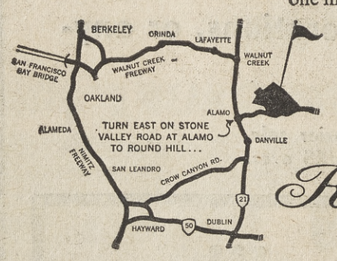
SPORTS & GAMES
1604 LOCUST ST. WALNUT CREEK YE 5-1017



Luxurious Suburban Living...

A SPACIOUS FAIRWAY property, for the home you have always wanted, is now available within the 650 acre boundary of the new, exclusive Round Hill Country Club. You may select from many highly desirable prestige homesites which offer the highest achievement in residential development. All utilities, including a master television antenna system, have been installed underground. Entering through the distinctive gate, you drive alongside the broad velvet green fairways of the beautiful 18-hole Championship golf course... to the relaxed elegance of suburban living at its best.

A LIMITED NUMBER of proprietary memberships in the Country Club are still available. Plan to inspect these excellent homesites this weekend. Round Hill is located on Stone Valley Road, approximately one mile east of Alamo (between Walnut Creek and Danville).



Round Hill properties are available exclusively through the offices of GELDERMANN REALTORS, Danville... VErnon 7-4242. Write, telephone for colorful brochure ... or drive through the entrance gate to sales office.

Round Hill COUNTRY CLUB
Alamo, California

OLD SENTINEL KENTUCKY BOURBON

Full 5 Year old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey that is so mild, so mellow, so perfect! 86 Proof — and so smooth!

FIFTH 3.59

FULL QT. 4.49

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

SUPER COTE HOUSE PAINT

- Goes on Easier — Lasts longer!
- Loaded with titanium and linseed oil!
- Doubly Guaranteed!
- White Only!

Comp. at 5.29 3.99 gal.

Exterior Undercoter 5.05 gal

PAINT DEPARTMENT

RAIN-TROL SPRINKLER

- Water all of your lawn!
- Easily Adjustable and controllable!
- Outputs 6 gals. a second!

Reg. 5.75 4.99

WATER DEMON SPRINKLER Reg. 5.85 5.33

PAINT DEPARTMENT

ITALIAN STYLING SUNGLASSES

Large Selection so Come Early —They Won't Last at this Low Simon's Price! Comp. 1.00 53c

SUNDRIES DEPARTMENT

BIG . . . FAMILY SIZE CREST TOOTH-PASTE

83c VAL. 56c

Guards against cavities! Keeps teeth brighter—longer!

CHARGE IT!

SUNDRIES DEPARTMENT

Imported From Holland 1 POUND COOKED HAM

Lean and Boneless Great cooked or cold!

99c

BONELESS . . .DELICIOUS

SUNDRIES DEPARTMENT

100, 250 MG TABLETS ASORBIC ACID VITAMIN "C"

Buy 2 Bottles at this Low Simon Price!

1.49 VAL. 89c

SUNDRIES DEPARTMENT

22-GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN

SAVE 2.52!

- Lightweight —so easy to carry!
- Sanitary Lock Lid Cover — Keeps odors out.
- Noiseless — won't rattle or bang!

Comp. 7.45 4.93

HEAVY HARDWARE DEPT.

POST HOLE AUGER

Ideal for erecting fences and transplanting trees & shrubs, etc. Durable Leverage Handle!

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HEAVY HARDWARE DEPT.

PATIO BROOM 14" Wide Comp. at 2.49 1.18

SAVE 1.31

HEAVY HARDWARE DEPT.

23" ROTARY MOWER

IMPULSE STARTER

- Staggered wheels—No Scalping.
- Eliminates most hand trimming!
- Cuts close to trees & walls!
- Sturdy 1-Piece Deck, Heavy Steel, Fully Guaranteed by Simon's!

COMP. AT 69.95 49.97

Save 19.98

16" American made lawn mower. Reg 17.95 14.94

PAINT DEPARTMENT

WOOD STEP LADDER SALE

2 FOOT WOOD STEP LADDER ..... REG. 1.89 1.29

5 FOOT WOOD STEP-LADDER ..... REG. 4.63 2.97

6 FOOT WOOD STEP-LADDER ..... REG. 5.53 3.99

PAINT DEPARTMENT — OAKLAND, WALNUT CREEK

EASY SWING GRASS & WEED CUTTER

1.66 REG. 2.25

SAVE 59c

PAINT DEPARTMENT

Top Quality . . . Imported REED FENCING

5'x15' Comp. 6.99 4.83 6'x25' Comp. 9.99 7.44

HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

SUNBATHE IN LUXURY GRASS MATS

- Built-in Inflatable Air Pillow for Comfort!
- Natural Woven Grass!
- Trim Reinforced!

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HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

Corrugated Aluminum PANELS

Heavy aluminum. Never rusts! Complete heat reflection! Buy now and Save at Simon's!

REG. 3.33 2.97

26" x 8'

HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

Aluminum Economy SCREEN DOORS

New Economy Model Sizes 32 & 36 x 80 only. Comp. at 11.88 8.84

Challenger Deluxe Quiet Locking Latch. Last Year Was 18.88 15.84

Star Performer ¾" Extruded Edge. Comp. at 21.95 19.84

HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

SINCE 1900 SIMON HARDWARE CO.

2 COMPLETE STORES!

WALNUT CREEK

BOTELHO & SO. MAIN YE 5-8100

STORE HOURS 12 noon to 9:30 pm MON WED THUR FRI

9:30 am to 5:30 pm SAT & SUNDAY

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OAKLAND

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SAVE THIS AD MERCHANDISE ON SALE UNTIL AUG. 15

No Money Down "Charge It" With a 30-Day or FBA Account

Use Any Recognized Credit Card*

* Open a Simon's Charge Account immediately with any recognized credit card!

STANLEY NEST of SAWS

REG. 3.16 BUY NOW! 2.48

EXTRA BLADES 57c

TOOL DEPARTMENT

6-PIECE SCREW-DRIVER SET

REG. 1.58 1.31

TOOL DEPARTMENT

Beautifully Matched Sweaters & Skirts

Colors so different and new! Killarny Green, Italian Cerise, Monoco Red, Asian Turq are just the beginning. In many styles of skirts and sweaters.

Outfit sketched

Compare 8.95 each

Simon's Price SWEATER 6.87

Simon's Price SKIRT 6.93

Hundreds of Dresses For Back-to-School

One of the biggest and smartest collections in town! You've probably seen the same in the exclusive stores at higher prices!

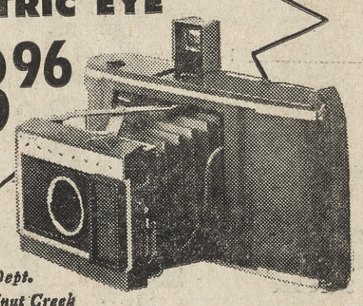
DRESS SKETCHED 2.87

Others from 1.93 to 9.47

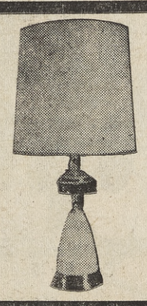
WOMEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE

$83.96



Camera Dept. Oakland—Walnut Creek



HIGH STYLE DESIGN TABLE LAMP

Light Floods the Room at a Touch! Enhance your living room or den at this Low, Low Price. Weighted Base—won't tip. Matching shades in Beige, White, and Pink!

SAVE 3.08 Comp. at 8.95 5.87

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SLEEP IN COOL COMFORT!

Men's Lightweight SUMMER PAJAMAS

SHORT SLEEVE KNEE LENGHTH

Cool and lightweight for those hot summer night. Full cut for comfort. Handsomely styled and washable! Sizes A, B, C, D.

3.95 VALUE

SIMON'S 2.97

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT — WALNUT CREEK

8.95 SUMMER

Dress Slacks

Wash & Wear Dacron blend slacks in top quality make. Full cut pleated models in tan, grey, charcoal, and brown. 28-42.

SIMON'S 4.99

EUREKA "VIBRA BEAT" VACUUM CLEANER

Guaranteed to pick up Dog and Cat fur or your Money Back! Complete with 10-piece set of Deluxe Tools. Beats, sweeps, and suction cleans!

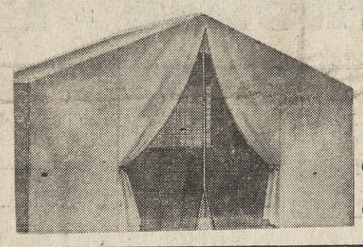
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Usually 89.95 49.99

MODEL 1010

VACUUM DEPARTMENT — OAKLAND, WALNUT CREEK

HUNTER! CAMPERS! TENT CLEARANCE SALE!



9'x9' DRY FINISH UMBRELLA TENT Reg. 39.95 29.00 Zippered front, rear window and sewed-in floor.

12'x9' EXTRA LARGE SIDE ROOM TENT Dry finish with zippered front. Comp. 59.95 42.00

11'x9' DELUXE SHELTER TENT OD 802 DUCK Comp. 64.95 49.00

10'x7'x4' SUN Cottage Tent Comp. 59.95 45.00

12'x9' SUN Cottage Tent Comp. 79.95 62.00

10'x8' SUN Cottage Tent Comp. 69.95 54.00

13'x9' SUN Cottage Tent Comp. 89.95 69.00

OUTDOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

ADJUSTABLE CHAISE

COMPARE AT 2 for $29.90 2 FOR $22

- 4 Position Adjustment

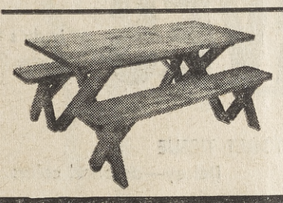
OUTDOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Outdoor Furniture

RECOVER CLEARANCE!

- Duck Lawn Swing Recover Reg. 16.88 14.33
- Deluxe Duck Lawn Swing Recover Reg. 22.88 18.33
- Nylon & Plastic Lawn Swing Recover Reg. 28.88 24.33
- Solid Color Plastic Umbrella Recover Reg. 15.88 13.23
- Floral Pattern Plastic Umbrella Recover Reg. 17.88 14.33

OUTDOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT



2 BENCH Redwood Table

- Beautifully Pre-Stained! SAVE 4.97
- Full Five Board Top! Comp. at 15.88
- Rust Proof Hardware!
- Just like a picnic in your own backyard! Charge It! 10.91

OUTDOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

MELAMINE DINNER-WARE

45-PC. Service for 8 BLUE WILLOW PATTERN

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE! Dishwasher-Proof, Chip Proof, Child Proof, Unbreakable for Lifetime Wear, PLUS 1-Year Unconditional Guarantee Against Chipping, Breaking!

SAVE 16.01!

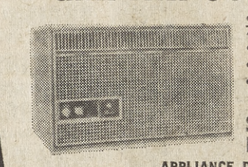
INCLUDES
8—Dinner Plates—Decorated
8—Soup Dishes—White
8—Bread & Butter Plates—Decorated
8—Cups—White
8—Saucers—Decorated
1—Platter—Decorated
1—Covered Sugar Bowl—White
1—Creamer—White
1—Vegetable Platter—White

Reg. 29.88 13.87

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT — OAKLAND, WALNUT CREEK

Compact Cooling at a Rock Bottom Price

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER



- Economical & Quiet—Uses only 7½ amps on ordinary house current!
- Automatic Temperature Control
- Re-Usable Air Filter!
- Installs Easily

SIMON'S PRICE $182

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

VOIT SWIM EQUIPMENT

SWIM MASK JR. REG. 1.00 81c

SNORKEL Breathe easy with your face under water! REG. 1.00 81c

SWIM FINS—JR. REG. 1.95 1.47

ADULT SIZE SWIM FINS

TO SIZE 8. Reg. 2.95 ..... 1.97

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VOIT SINGLE "BANANA PEEL" WATER SKI

Step-Up on the Water in Real Style with a Voit Single Ski from Simon's! Fully Laminated — cuts through water like a knife!

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35.00 VALUE 24.83

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Big 75-foot length! It Floats—Non-stretchable polyethylene! Over 1200 pound test. COMP. 4.25 1.87

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Colorful waterproof bag with reinforced padded dividers. Large ball storage! COMP. 13.00 7.87

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Closed Face Spin-Cast Reel that can be used for fly or spin fishing! COMP. AT 5.88 3.47

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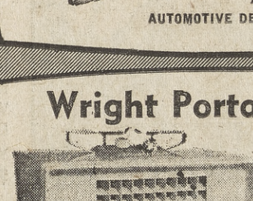
PILOT ALL METAL FLASHLIGHT

Pre-Focus bulb for Comp. at 98c long shots! Flash Button plus complete with long-lasting batteries! 57c

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

POLAIRE CAR COOLER



Travel comfortably on your summer vacation with this revolutionary Car Cooler! Squirrel cage blower keeps car and you cool! Fits most 6 and 12 volt cars. Similar to Illustration

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COMPARE AT 34.95 29.73

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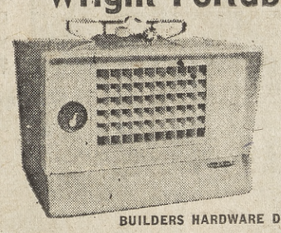
Wright Portable Cooler



Just plug into the hottest room — and COOL OFF INSTANTLY! Filter washes air —drowns germs! Economical and Whisper Quiet!

SAVE 15.08

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BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

FOR WOMEN IN WHITE . . .

- Nurses
- Waitresses
- Beauticians
- Receptionists
- Clinical Workers
- Lab Technicians

A. Service Oxford

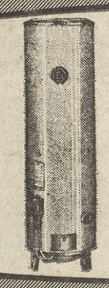
- White Stain-Resistant Leather
- Avonite Air-Crepe Sole
- Comfortable Cushioned Wedge Heel
- Leather Lined

SIZES 4 to 10

COMPARE AT 9.99 SIMON'S 8.29

SHOE DEPARTMENT — WALNUT CREEK

"BETTER" Glass-Lined WATER HEATERS



EXCLUSIVE HIGH-FIRE BURNER FOR QUICKER RECOVERY! Check these QUALITY FEATURES Not All Found on "Leader Models". GLASS-LINED—LONG-LASTING FINISH—FULLY INSULATED—TANK PROTECTION — SAFETY TESTED — EFFICIENT HEAT TRANSFER — SAFETY CONTROLS — HIGH FIRE BURNER! Phone YE 5-1800 for Quick Installation. 10-YEAR WARRANTY — 5-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL—5-YEAR PRO-RATED AGAINST LEAKAGE.

20 Gal. $44 40 Gal. $54

30 Gal. $49 50 Gal. $79

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SIMON'S WALNUT CREEK IS OPEN SUNDAYS... 9:30am til 5:30pm

SHOP SIMON'S across from SID'S · SHOP SID'S across from SIMON'S

MEAT & PRODUCE SPECIALS FOR ALL WEEK LONG — WED. THRU TUES., AUG. 9 THRU 15 LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

SID'S GIANT Swift's Premium or U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE

5 MODERN MARKETS SERVING
• WALNUT CREEK • BERKELEY • CASTRO VALLEY
YOUR NEAREST SIDS IS
Between S. Main and S. California Blvd., Walnut Creek
Grocery Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
We give Blue Chip Stamps. Limit Rights Reserved

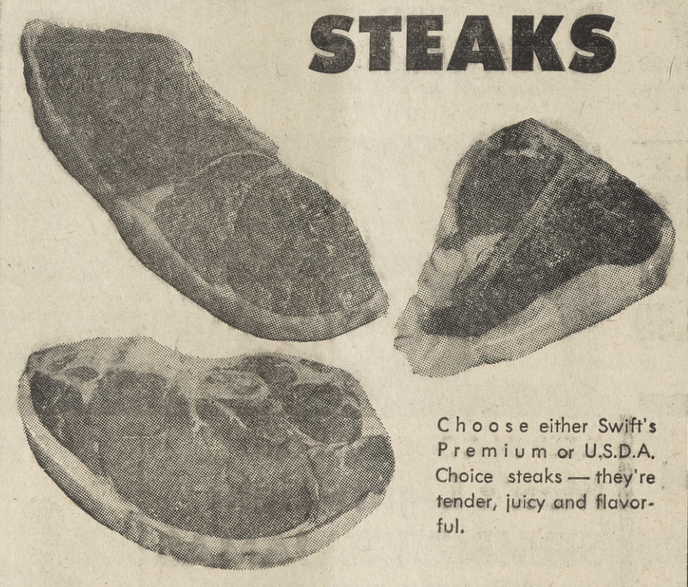
Ground BEEF

Fresh! Lean! U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift's Premium

Lb. 35¢ 3 lbs. for 99¢

GROUND CHUCK U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift's Premium ..... lb. 69¢
GROUND ROUND U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift's Premium ..... lb. 79¢

STEAKS



Choose either Swift's Premium or U.S.D.A. Choice steaks — they're tender, juicy and flavorful.

SIRLOIN	STEAKS, Lb.	89¢
T-BONE	STEAKS, Lb.	98¢
TOP ROUND	Lb.	89¢
SWISS	STEAKS, Lb.	79¢
RIB	STEAKS, Lb.	89¢
CHUCK	STEAKS, Lb.	49¢
Porterhouse	Lb.	1.09

ROASTS

Butter tender roasts that will melt in your mouth —all priced low this week.

CHUCK	ROAST, Lb.	49¢
X-RIB	BONELESS Lb.	89¢
SIRLOIN	BONELESS TIP Lb.	89¢
RUMP	ROAST—Boneless, Lb.	89¢
ROAST	RIB STANDING—Lb.	89¢

Swift's Premium or U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Featuring U.S.D.A. CHOICE or SWIFT'S PREMIUM at no extra cost. They are displayed side by side in our counters for your selection.

SID'S POULTRY DEPARTMENT

GAME HENS Oven Ready. 20-oz. size ..... each 79¢
DUCKS Armour's Star Long Island. Oven ready ..... lb. 49¢
TURKEYS Armour's Star Toms. Oven ready ..... lb. 35¢

SID'S DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

SMOKED PICNICS Bake like ham, ½ or whole, lb. 39¢
SAUSAGE Hormel Sizzlers Little Links ..... 12 oz. 49¢
RED'S TAMALES Regular 1.00 bag ..... 79¢
BACON Morrell Pride ..... 1-lb. cello 65¢
SAUSAGE Swift's Premium Brown & Serve ..... 8 oz. 49¢
BOLOGNA Capri Sliced 10-oz. vac pak ..... each 49¢
FRANKS Capri ..... 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

APPLE JUICE Redwood Empire .....46-oz. tins 3 for $1
CHEESE CAKE Priscilla's Frozen .....11-oz. pkg. 79¢
SOUP Riviera Minestrone .....No. 2 tins 19¢
YAMI YOGURT Prune Whip Plain or Strawberry ....½ pt. 3 for 69¢
OVEN CLEANER E-Z-EST .....9-oz. 59¢
FRUIT DRINK B. C. Breakfast Cocktail Orange & Apricot .....46-oz. 3 for $1
DOG FOOD Chubby .....No. 1 tins 6 for 49¢
INST. POTATOES French's .....7-oz. pkg. 29¢
FROZEN CAKES Sara Lee. Banana & Orange ..... 79¢

FROZEN SHRIMP Shrimp Ahoy Round or Butterfly ..... 10-oz. 59¢
SHRIMP IN THE SHELL Shrimp Ahoy—frozen .....8-oz. 59¢
NAPKINS 12 count Fems Sanitary Napkins..... 2 for 83¢
DETERGENT Surf—Giant size ..... 69¢
WAX PAPER Waxtex—Reg. rolls ..... 25¢
WINE VINEGAR Italian Kitchen—4/5 pt. ..... 29¢
BAKED BEANS B & M—19-oz. ..... 29¢
DEVILED HAM Underwood—2¼-oz. ..... 23¢
AMMONIA Parson's Sudsy—32-oz. ..... 29¢

FREE! With $5 Purchase!

A wonderfully handy booklet designed to save you time and money. . . . "21 Ways to Make Your Food Dollar Buy More."
Yours free with purchase of $5 or more.

GOLDEN RIPE GREEN TIPPED **BANANAS** 4 lbs. for 49¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS OR RED CARDINAL **GRAPES** 2 LBS 29¢

Nectarines Golden Freestone ..... 2 lbs. 35¢
Romaine Lettuce Large heads ..... 2 for 19¢
RADISHES CUCUMBERS GREEN ONIONS PARSLEY 4 bu. 25¢

COFFEE Schilling, Save 26c ..... 1-lb. tins 49¢
SIDS PREMIUM COFFEE..... 1-lb. tins 47c
TUNA Priority Chunk style, Save 27c ..... ½ tins 4 FOR 89¢
FRUIT PIES Johnson's—apple, apricot, boysenberry, cherry or peach. Large 9" size 59¢
PRESERVES Lady's Choice Strawberry, Save 16c Large 20-oz. size 39¢
TISSUE TOILET TISSUE 2-roll pack Delsey—assorted colors. SAVE 35c 4 FOR 89¢
VEGETABLES C&W frozen petite peas, mixed veg., cut broccoli, chopped spinach, zucchini slices 5 FOR $1
APRICOTS Hunt's—whole unpeeled. SAVE 45c 2½ tins 5 FOR $1
CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy ..... 1-lb. box 23¢
DETERGENT Chiffon Liquid ..... giant 22 oz. 49¢
APPLESAUCE 25-oz. glass Redwood Empire SAVE 24c 4 FOR $1

VALLEY GOLD **IMITATION ICE CREAM** Assorted Flavors ½ gal. 39¢

Valley Gold Dairy Products

COTTAGE CHEESE Pint carton. Large or Small Curd 29¢
HOMOGENIZED MILK VALLEY GOLD Half-gallon cartons.... 2 for 92¢

7 Seas Big Variety Fish Market

YANKEE LOBSTERS Live, fresh from Maine via Jet.....1¼-lb. minimum wt. 2.29
SALMON Fresh, Ocean Trolled .....lb. 79¢
SHRIMP South American Cooked & Peeled .....lb. 1.09
RED SNAPPER Fillet Fresh Pacific Ocean .....lb. 43¢

Jay Vee Liquors

VODKA 80 PROOF Parklane .....fifth 2.89
RUM LIGHT OR DARK Jay Vee .....fifth 3.49
SCOTCH IMPORTED Parklane .....fifth 3.99
DINNER WINES IMPORTED Chianti Classico .....fifth 99¢

SID'S

Grocery Specials for Wed. thru Sat.

• JAY VEE LIQUORS • 7 SEAS FISH MARKET • CHEF MANDEL'S B.B.Q. • WINCHELL'S DONUTS • SAVE-A-STOP CLEANERS • PRISCILLA'S BAKERY

SHOP SIMON'S across from SID'S · SHOP SID'S across from SIMON'S

Housing Shortage at UC ----Chancellor Asks Help

An appeal to residents of Berkeley and surrounding communities to help alleviate the student housing shortage on the Berkeley campus of the University of California was voiced today by Chancellor Edward W. Strong.

Chancellor Strong urged area residents to rent their unused rooms and apartments to students this fall.

Enrollment on the campus is expected to exceed 23,000 when the fall term begins, and applications for student housing already are far outstripping the available housing, Chancellor Strong said.

Despite the addition last year of two new blocks of student residence halls on the south side of the campus, accomodations there can house only 1680 students.

All of the university residence halls can accommodate only 2651 students.

Some 500 new apartment units for married students are under construction in Albany and construction is scheduled to begin this fall on a new residence hall unit to house an additional 840 students located on the east side of Dana Street between Durant Avenue and Channing Way.

None of the new construction will be ready for the fall term, the Chancellor noted.

An additional 2723 students are housed in fraternity and sorority accommodations.

According to a survey made earlier this year, 74.1 per cent of all men students, and 54.6 per cent of all women students on the campus live in housing accommodations provided by the community.

The housing shortage is almost as critical for new faculty members and their families and for non-academic employees of the university. Listings are needed for furnished and unfurnished houses, flats, and apartments where children are welcome.

Householders were urged to list their accommodations with the University Housing Services by telephoning THornwall 5-600, Ext. 3642, or by writing or visiting the housing office at 2620 Bancroft Way in Berkeley.

Chancellor Strong pointed out that university policy prohibits the acceptance of listings that are restricted because of race, creed, or national origin.

Landlords listing accommodations with the university are asked to sign a non-discrimination statement.

"We have made many appeals to householders in the past and their response to the need has always been gratifying," Chancellor Strong said. "We are doing everything possible to speed construction of new student housing but it has been impossible to keep pace with the increasing housing needs of students on the Berweley campus."

"More than 6000 applications already have been received by the Housing Office for university residences," he said.

"As in previous years," he continued, "our most serious concern is with freshmen students, many of whom will be away from home for the first time and desire to live near the campus. We sincerely appreciate the cooperation of the community in meeting this pressing need."

Your Garden

Proper Feeding Will Add Beauty to Garden

All things considered, the proper feeding of plants can probably do more for the looks of your garden than any other single factor. Not that water isn't more important to sustain life, but all the water in the world won't help an undernourished plant in poor soil.

Before you run out and scatter a sack of plant food, however, consider these words from the California Association of Nurserymen: Food does no good without water to help a plant absorb it; and unless the soil is porous, neither food nor water is likely to reach the plant's roots and be absorbed.

FIRST, THEN, the wise gardener looks to the conditions of his soil. Sandy soils that hold neither water nor food and compacted soils that won't be penetrated must be improved.

Work steer manure and/or compost in to bulk up the soil or lighten it as the case may be. A commercial soil conditioner applied to heavy soil after you've worked it over will help keep it in shape longer.

This done, you can now scatter your sack of plant food, but what do you scatter? A balanced fertilizer? Liquid fish? A food predominant in some single element? A foliar food? An acid food?

MOST FERTILIZERS on the market are "complete" foods and include nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as their main ingredients with several trace elements added. These are to be used on most trees and shrubs, on annuals and in the vegetable garden.

Often, however, it is desirable to use food that is unbalanced in favor of one particular ingredient. Lawns often respond to strong nitrogen applications. Roses grow sturdier stems with extra potash.

Shop at Home and Save!

Jo ann's

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

COTTON DRESSES Casual or Dressy Styles from $7

SILK DRESSES In Sheath and full skirts from $10

SPORTSWEAR Capris, Blouses, Skirts from $1

SWIMSUITS Jantzen, Rose Marie Reid from $9

LINGERIE Bras, Girdles, Slips from $1

ALL SALES FINAL
SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

Jo Ann's PETTICOAT LANE

WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK OPEN THURS., FRI., MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

it's brush-proof! it's crush-proof! it's on SALE!

It's our favorite care-free hair style based on either of our own sale-priced permanent waves.

CAMEO ROOM: reg. 15.00 permanent 7.70*

DESIGN STUDIO reg. 20.00 permanent 9.90*

* Haircut additional

Capwell's Beauty Salon
Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's FINER STORES

inveterate *(in-vet'er-it) adj.* firmly established, as a tradition. the inveterate boy coat heads every class back to school or campus! a blend of wool and camel hair, in natural camel color, 8 to 16 sizes, 59.95 in the jm sport shops.

JOSEPH MAGNIN

1224 broadway, open friday 9:30 to 9:00

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOOTWEAR

Now arriving at *Senior's* Junior Boot Shop

Edwards
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

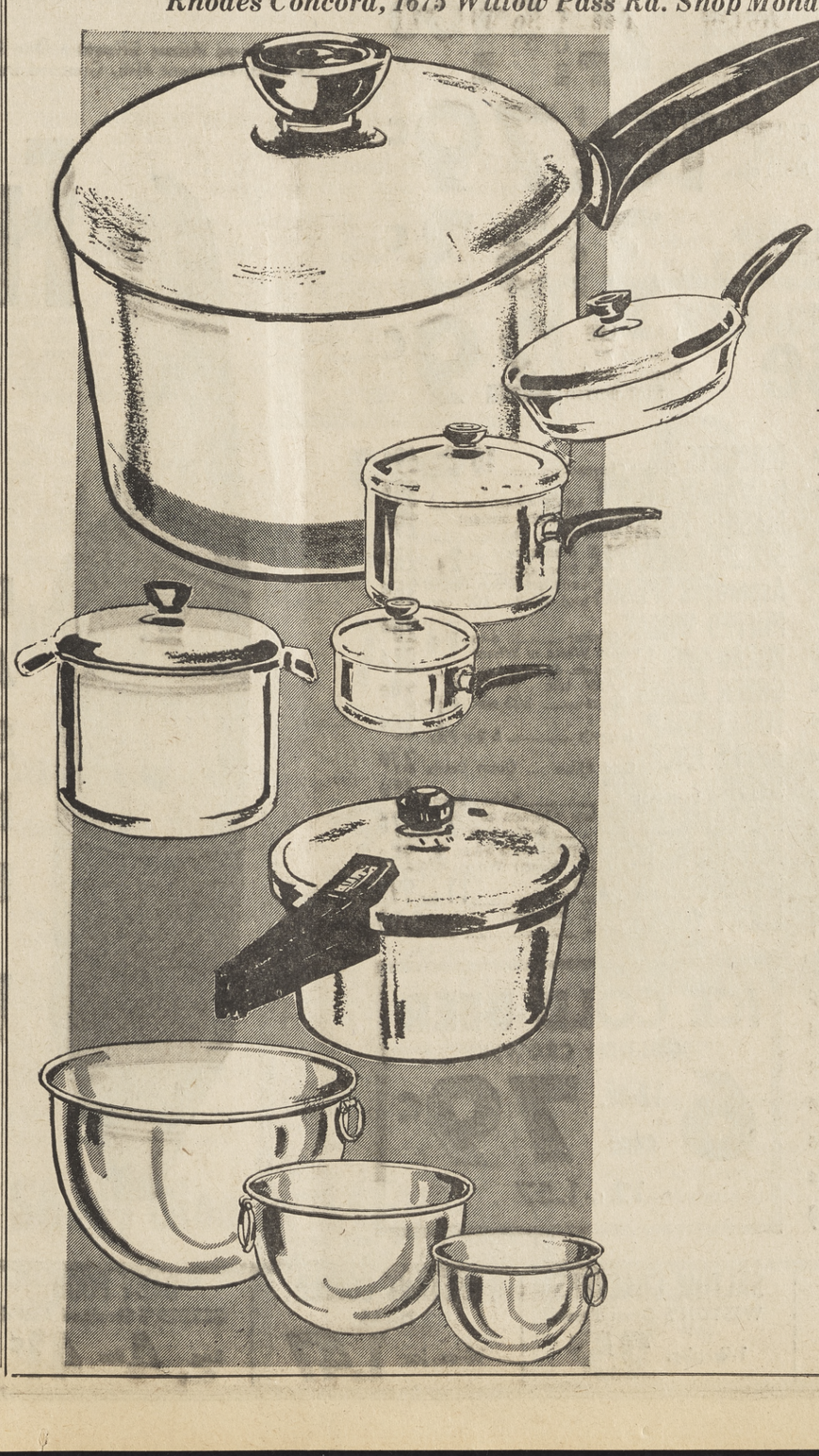
Just in time to bring you the most complete train of shoe values in America! Edwards shoes are famous for their perfect blend of fit, quality plus fashion. From tots to teenagers, we have the right size, style, type . . . and price. So hurry in—meet the Edwards shoe train at the depot. Look over this amazing line of footwear and see why we're so excited about our new arrivals.

Senior's Junior Boot Shop
1424 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek

Edwards
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION, 1424 BROADWAY PLAZA, WALNUT CREEK

Rhodes Concord, 1675 Willow Pass Rd. Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 P.M.



Rhodes

beautiful cookware by

REVERE

stainless steel with copper bottoms

1/2 off

This is the wonderful cookware that heats more evenly, cooks faster! Gleaming stainless steel with copper bottoms to bring a sparkling accent into your kitchen and make cooking a joy! Featured at half the regular prices now in Rhodes great Home Event. Save half on all these:

9-inch skillet with cover, on sale.....4.13
10-inch skillet with cover, on sale.....5.75
1-quart saucepan with cover, on sale.....2.87
1½-quart saucepan with cover, on sale 3.47
2-quart saucepan with cover, on sale.....4.13
3-quart saucepan with cover, on sale.....4.75
Dutch oven, 6-quart, with cover, on sale 7.48
3-piece set mixing bowls, on sale.....5.75

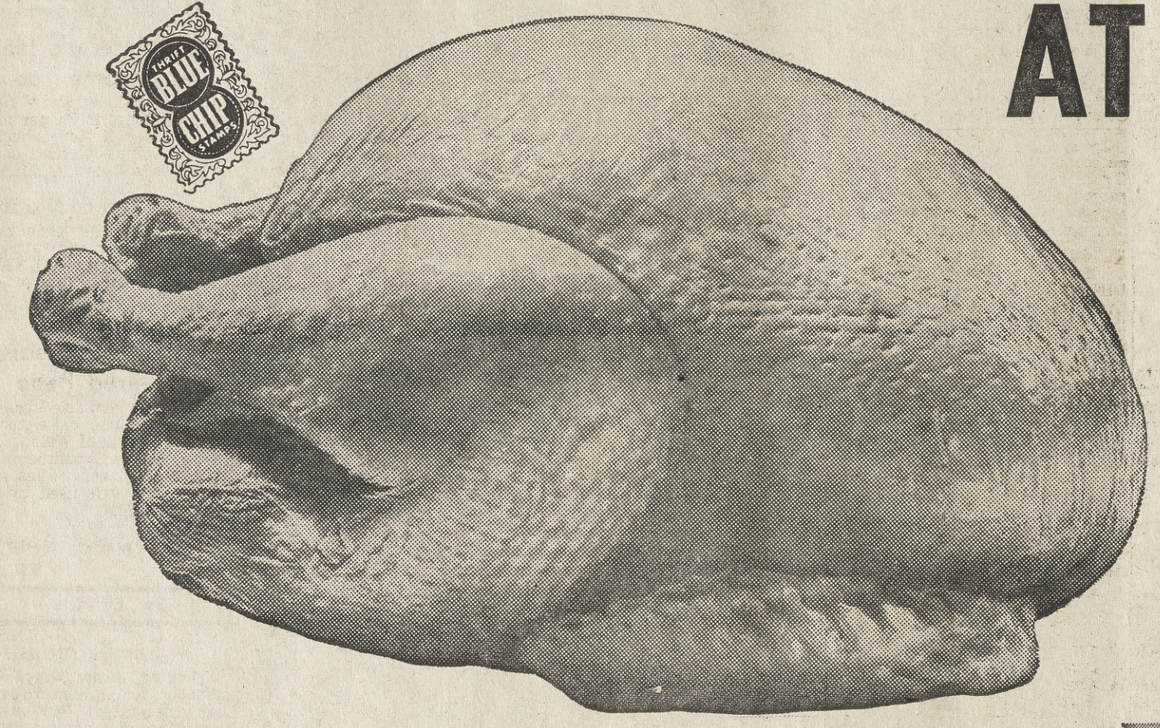
Rhodes housewares, Oakland, fourth floor
Concord, upper level

NOW! PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS! AT ALL LUCKY STORES

Lucky STORES

OFFERS PERSONALLY SELECTED GRADE A TOM TURKEYS AT OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00 — U.S.D.A. A GRADE



STRICTLY 1961 NEW CROP YOUNG TURKEYS

These U.S.D.A. Grade "A" turkeys are an outstanding value! Plump, meaty and full of delicious flavor... perfect for roasting or barbecue.

ALL SIZES . . ONE PRICE!

lb. **29¢**

HEN TURKEYS USDA Grade A New Crop Young.....lb. **35¢**

Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSE Reg. or Drip 1-lb. can	**47¢**
Milk	LUCKY Evaporated Tall Can	**2 FOR 25¢**
Fresh Eggs	SYLVESTER Medium Grade AA Dozen Carton	**39¢**
Fruits	LADY LEE—Unpeeled Halves Apricots; Cling or Freestone Peaches; Sliced or Halves; Apple Sauce — 303 Can	**6 FOR 99¢**
Preserves	LADY LEE Strawberry, Apricot-Pineapple, Seedless Blackberry, Grape Jam 10-oz. jar	**4 FOR $1.00**
Dog Food	CHUBBY Tall No. 1 can	**10 FOR 79¢**
Napkins	ZEE PAPER Assorted Colors Pkg. of 80	**3 FOR 33¢**
Cottage Cheese	LADY LEE Large or Small Curd Pint carton	**29¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Lady Lee.....303 can 4 for 89¢
BARBECUE SAUCE Missouri Hickory .....8-oz. bottle 33¢
STARLAC Borden's Instant Nonfat Milk .....12-quart pkg. 99¢
CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft.....8-oz. jar 37¢
BARBECUE BEANS Teasdale.....303 can 2 for 37¢
MEAT BALL STEW Chey Boy-Ar-Dee.....30-oz. can 59¢
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES Fanning's.....15-oz. jar 27¢
FACIAL TISSUE Chiffon—Assorted Colors.....Pkg. of 400 29¢
WAXTEX Wax Paper .....100-ft. roll 23¢
GARLIC SPREAD Milani's .....4-oz. jar 33¢
KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors.....Reg. pkg. 6 for 25¢
MEAT PIES Banquet, Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey.....8-oz. pkg. 2 for 49¢
TIP TOP DRINKS Frozen—Black Cherry, Raspberry-Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon, Pineapple-Raspberry .....6-oz. can 8 for $1
RAIN DROPS .....3½-lb. pkg. 59¢
IVORY SNOW .....Large pkg. 37¢
CALGON Water Conditioner.....16-oz. pkg. 33¢
LIQUID STARCH Lady's Choice.....Quart bottle 27¢
TEA BAGS Servit.....Pkg. of 48 37¢
CAT FOOD Top Form Tuna Red Meat 6 oz. can 3 for 33¢
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft Jet.....10-oz. cello 21¢
SKILLET Wagner—Cast Iron, 10½ inches. Highly polished, fine quality. Reg. 2.49.....only 1.99

BRIQUETS Sunset Charcoal ..... 10 lb. bag 69¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Large 46-oz. can .... 39¢
MASHED POTATOES French's Instant 7-oz. Pkg. ..... 29¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE Mandalay 8-oz. can ..... 2 for 25¢
Asparagus SPEARS Lady Lee Green Tipped and White. 300 can 35¢
PUFFED WHEAT Quaker ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 25¢
BREAD PANTRY PRIDE White or Wheat Regular, Large 1-lb. 6½-oz. Loaf ..... 31¢
GREEN BEANS LADY LEE Sliced ..... 303 can 2 for 39¢
TOILET SOAP Jergen's ..... 5 Bar Pkg. 35¢
APPLE JUICE Gold Ridge .... Quart Bottle 27¢
SYRUP Puritan Drips .....24-oz. Bottle 41¢
IXL TAMALES Boneless Chicken or Beef ..... Buffet Can 2 for 37¢
MACARONI Buitoni. Popeye, Cars & Bikes, Space Men, Wagon Wheels 2 for 25¢
ORANGE SODA Mission 12-oz. Can ..... 11 for 99¢
LUCKY VODKA 100% American Grain 5th 2.99

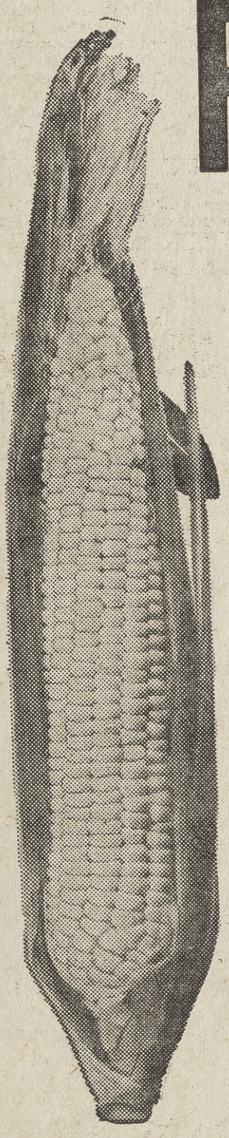
ICE COLD BEER
GOLDEN CROWN
6 12-oz. cans 79¢
12 for 1.57

FRESH FRYERS (Cut or split in half lb. 37c) USDA Grade A Whole Body .....lb. 33¢

FRESH FRYER PARTS Breasts .... lb. 69c ..... Legs & Thighs....lb. 59¢
CHUCK STEAK USDA Graded Choice Fine for Barbecue....lb. 49¢
BARBECUE or SWISS STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Fine for Barbecue.....lb. 89¢
SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured — Whole or Either Full Half....lb. 43¢
SLICED BACON Morrell's Pride .....lb. 69¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean — 3-lb. pkg. 1.15.....lb. 39¢
SLICED BACON Lucky ..... 1-lb. pkg. 65¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE Lucky Mild—Random Weights.....lb. 59¢
LIVERSAUSAGE Regal Smoked—Roll.....Full Pound 53¢
BEEF BOLOGNA Lucky Sliced .....7-oz. Cello 33¢

Advertised Prices Effective One Full Week, Wednesday, August 9 thru Tuesday, August 15 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord Lucky Stores. Right is reserved to limit.

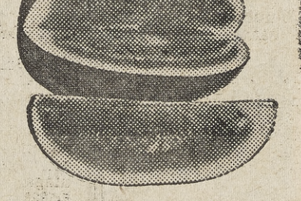


Fresh Corn 4¢ each

Sweet and Tender
Small Kernels

POTATOES Fancy U.S. No. 1 Size A White Rose ..... 10 lbs. 39¢
AVOCADOS Fancy Large Size Hass Variety ..... 2 for 39¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES Fancy Large Sweet Berries ..... lb. 19¢
NECTARINES Fancy Large Size Quettas 2 lbs. 29¢
DRY ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Stockton Yellow 3 lbs. 19¢

WATERMELONS
Large Sweet Rattlesnake or Peacock Varieties
each 49¢



DOLE PINEAPPLE Crushed, Chunk, Tidbits 13½-oz. can 4 for 89¢

HEINZ KETCHUP Regular or Hot Reg. bottle 25¢

SALTINE CRACKERS WESTON'S Oven Fresh 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

INSTANT COFFEE HILLS 10-oz. jar 1.47

BABY FOOD GERBER'S Strained Asst'd Reg. Can 4 for 41¢

RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Medium Pitted Buffet Can 21¢

Lucky STORES

Check these Sun Ads for your new home or lot

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for $1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 90c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c on three runs. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at no more than $20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.—
DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m. Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon.
TELEPHONES: YEllowstone 4-5000, 284-4444, CLifford 4-4444.

SUN INDEX

1. REAL ESTATE
3. ALAMO
4. DANVILLE
5. RHEEM-MORAGA
7. CONCORD
8. PLEASANT HILL
10. WALNUT CREEK
11. LAFAYETTE
12. ORINDA
13. LOTS & ACREAGE
14. REALTY WANTED
15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
16. LOANS
17. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
18. MONEY WANTED
19. BUSINESS RENTALS
20. RENTALS FURNISHED
21. RENTALS UNFURNISHED
23. RENTALS WANTED
24. RESORTS
25. WILL TRADE
26. USED TRUCKS
27. IMPORTED AND SPORT CARS
28. NEW CARS
29. USED CARS
30. BOATS & TRAILERS
31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
33. BARGAIN COUNTER
34. APPLIANCES
35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
38. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
39. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
43. WORK WANTED
44. HELP WANTED
44A. MEN WANTED
44B. WOMEN WANTED
46. LOST AND FOUND
47. PETS AND SUPPLIES
49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS
50. NURSERY SCHOOLS
65. RIDES
66. PERSONALS
67. PERSONAL SERVICES
68. SERVICES HOME & GARDEN
69. SERVICES
70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
56. REST ROMES
58. PROFESSIONAL
60. INSTRUCTION

1. REAL ESTATE

SUMMER cabin near Meyers, Lake Tahoe, on forestry lease lot, $6500 furnished. Details, R. A. Shipley, P.O. Box 275, Diablo, Calif.

3-BEDROOM, Livermore, 2-bath, electric kitchen, comfortable living room, family room, good floor plan, nice neighborhood. Shipshape inside and out. $19,750. 235 Martin Ave., HIlltop 7-4293.

3 ALAMO

20 x 40 POOL PLUS IMMACULATE MARCHANT BUILT RANCH HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, model home condition, cathedral living room, huge patio. Delightful outdoor dining room, lovely secluded ½-acre setting, huge shade trees, beautiful landscaping, walking distance to Rancho Romero School. Best possible financing. Your best buy at only $31,000.

WALK TO RANCHO ROMERO SCHOOL. Delightful 3-bedroom Marchant built ranch home nestled in a parklike setting of huge shade trees and lovely landscaping, ½ acre plus, fenced, well. Utmost seclusion, top area. Only $26,750.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—GI FINANCING. Cute 3-bedroom ranch home plus rumpus room with lovely views of Mt. Diablo and Las Trampas Hills, completely redecorated. $14,250.

AREA OF LOVELY HOMES. Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home, in a beautiful tree covered parklike setting. Delightful patio. Our finest west side area. You can't go wrong here at only $26,750.

Ray Henry, Realtor
ALAMO VE 7-5566

4 DANVILLE

PETITE AND PRETTY

2-bedroom ranch home near Danville with ivy climbing on the porch. Cheerful kitchen, breakfast area to start your day off with a bang. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Landscaped, shade trees. Double garage. Going for $13,950, terms.

YE 4-7641 till 8 p.m. weekdays
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

Golfer's Paradise

Nestled under towering redwood tress, this charming modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room home is a joy to see. Located just off the 18th green — a perfect setting for a golfer, only $29,500.

ACREAGE — 3 acres plus on a knoll. Several building sites or a good horse set up. $10,950, terms.

John F. Irmrie
312 N. Danville Blvd.
VE 7-2334

NO DOWN GI OR $500 DOWN FHA

Best buy in Cameo Acres. 4 bedrooms plus family room, plus work shop or extra bedroom. Well kept home, huge lot, fenced and landscaped, trees, garden and playhouse for the kiddies.

SAN RAMON REALTY
VE 7-7275 Eves. VE 7-7684

MORAGA
Rental — Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lease $185 month.
MORAGA
$25,000 (Harold Smith resale). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, some landscaping. Near Modern Rheem Elementary School. Assume existing $15,000 6% loan, payable $97.50 month.
ORINDA
$27,500 (Sleepy Hollow). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary home on 1 acre near Sleepy Hollow Elementary School. $5000 down.
285-8585
DR 6-5001
GL de CURIEL Realtor

4 DANVILLE

SUNNY OFFERS

Beautifully kept 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in fine area. Barbecue and kitchen - family room. Built-in stove and oven, washer-dryer conbination. Completely fenced back yard with lovely view. Owner transferred. Good financing, $23,500.

SUNNY READ
550 S. DANVILLE HWY.
VE 7-4277
EVES. VE 7-4406

SWIMMING POOL, view, landscaped with sprinkler system, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, drapes. Principals only. $25,000. YE 5-7621.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY IN ALAMO . . . Beautiful 4-bedroom ranch home, large separate rumpus room, w/w carpeting, central floor plan, terrific area, available immediately. $175 per month.

LEASE $155 per month. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, all electric kitchen, just completed.

$450 DOWN . . . 3-bedroom, hardwood floors, nice fireplace, large level lot, only $13,500.

ASSUME GI LOAN . . . Sharp 2-bedroom home, freshly painted, large kitchen, double car garage, $13,750.

JIM REID
REALTOR
"In the heart of Alamo"
VE 7-5557

West of Town

Danville's big demand area. Swimming pool, separate family room incorporated with patio and pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vacant, immediate occupancy. A real value at $28,500. Eves. Jack Graves, VE 7-4598.

Hillside Realty
"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
3738 Mt. Diablo AT 3-8244

5. RHEEM-MORAGA

ORIENTAL CONTEMPORARY by owner, unusual custom-built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped, sprinklers, walnut trees, Bonsai garden, walk to golf, shopping. $25,700. DRake 6-5653.

7. CONCORD

MUST SELL FAST, owner moving, 4 - bedroom, 2 - bath, BBQ, community pool, FHA minimum down, $14,500. MU 2-5688.

CUSTOM-BUILT kitchen and bath, fireplace, secluded patio, hardwood floors, excellent location, 3-bedroom, price $15,250. MU 5-2856.

OWNER, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, 8 walnut trees, fenced ¼ acre. Patio, well, pressure. Walk to school, bus. 4½% loan, $18,950. MU 2-4147. 621 Oak Grove Road.

READY FOR SCHOOL?

If not, **DON'T FAIL** to see this convenient ranch-type home in non-tract area. Close to intermediate and high schools. Perfect location for teachers or students. **MANY** fruit and shade trees. Utility room and workshop. Garage has stall shower for convenience of small fry. Low down payment. $15,950.

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406
Evenings call Hunter, MU 6-2966

$15,600, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, electric kitchen, fenced rear yard. Corner lot. Will sell FHA or GI. Call after 1:00, MU 6-0512.

Investors Attention

Assume large FHA loan on this spacious 3-bedroom modern home located in excellent residential area. Present payments only $80 per month, including everything. You can pick this up for only $2,000, including down payment AND closing costs. Should rent for at least $110 per month.

BENEFICIAL REALTY
1821 East Street, Concord
MU 2-6900
OPEN 9 TO 9

7. CONCORD

CONCORD ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Neat, small 2-bedroom home, 1 block from school, $10,950.
Richard G. Nourse
2345 Willow Pass Rd.
MU 5-7171

$16,450, GOOD location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace. Will sell FHA or GI. Call after 1:00 p.m. MU 5-6212.

Emergency - Non-Tract

Will sell for less than FHA appraised for immediate sale on this large well landscaped 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, separate dining room. **REAL SECLUSION** and located in area of higher priced homes.
Steal it for $18,500!
RATH REALTY
3536 Clayton Rd. MU 6-2525
OPEN EVENINGS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

$13,500, NICE location. Will sell FHA or GI, 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, fenced rear yard. Call after 1:00, MU 6-0512 or drive to 1657 Placer Place at Wilson.

$14,900, 3 BEDROOMS, large double garage could be nice rumpus. Electric kitchen, fireplace. Will sell FHA or GI. Call afternoons, MU 5-6212 or drive to 4107 Cowell Rd.

Concord

4½ acres, ideal site for light industry, etc. Canal water available, sewers close. Walnuts and almonds. Near Donner Scientific. $10,000 per acre, only 29% down.
FREMERY REALTORS
3194 DANVILLE HIGHWAY
ALAMO VE 7-4510

Low Down Payment

to qualified purchaser, a 3 bedroom home close to all schools and shopping. Includes appliances, has well with pressure system. $12,750.
MILDRED TINKER
1334 Locust St., W.C.
YE 4-4719

$400 DOWN

New FHA Loan, plus closing. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, large fenced rear yard, covered patio, fruit trees. You will like this one. Only $12,-500.
Call **HELEN HUBBARD**, MU 5-5224 or
RAY TAYLOR
2400 Salvio St., Concord
MU 2-2491

VACANT NOW!

3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, small yard—cement it all for patio—curbs, gutters, sewers, pool privileges — GI no down or FHA. Lo down. Hurry! $14,250.
ART DAL BEN, Broker
2224 Concord Blvd., Concord
MU 6-0661
Eves. Ken Aalseth, MU 5-1023

MOVE in today. Attractive 3-bedroom, patio, desirable location, $14,500. Excellent terms. YE 5-7073.

TIRED OF LOOKING? Owner transferred, must sell immediately. Assume GI, 4½% loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, w/w carpeting, drapes, fireplace, canal water, towering pines. View lot. $15,500 — total monthly payment, $83. MU 2-0196.

CONCORD—Studio apartment, $69 month. Also furnished room for rent, $35. 283-6241.

NO DOWN GI

3-bedroom home close to new Montgomery Ward's shopping center. Immediate occupancy. Beautiful flagstone fireplace and planter. Large family room. Built-in air-cooler. Well and pressure system. Covered patio in fenced yard. See this one at $14,500.
DAVE ROCKWELL & ASSOCIATES
1234 Monument Blvd. MU 5-2244

8. PLEASANT HILL

NEAR CATHOLIC, Adventist schools, pool, park. East Bay water. 3 bedrooms, central hall. $16,750. Transferred from state. YE 4-0303.

2 BEDROOMS $12,750 NOTHING DOWN

SMALL family take note: Close to schools and shopping. Nice yard, covered patio, lots of shade trees. It's neat! **NO DOWN GI, $400 DOWN FHA.**
K/R SALES, INC.
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 5-6660

$1000 DOWN

New non-tract 3-bedroom, 2-bath, long ranch home with deluxe range and oven, hardwood floors, forced air heat and fireplace on a level ⅓-acre lot. Only $16,500. Two blocks to the Greyhound and shops. Close to Lafayette.
IRVIN DEUTSCHER
284-7151
3409 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
OFFICE OPEN 9 'TIL 9

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER

READY FOR SCHOOL, and with arithmetic you'll like . . . **NO DOWN PAYMENT GI.** Qualify and move into this Above-average, 3 Bedroom, Clean as a pin home in time for school. Double garage and pressure system.
BOB TYLER
Real Estate
1643 East St., Concord
MU 5-5292

VACANT - GI RESALE $1000 Below FHA Value

3 bedrooms, 2-bath, 2-car garage. Small down payment and good credit moves you in.
$14,750
K/R SALES, INC.
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 5-6660

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, near schools, shopping, fruit trees, landscaped patio, fenced back yard, canal water, double garage. $13,500. Assume 5¼ FHA. YE 5-2099.

9 MONTHS old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, electric kitchen. $22,200, $4000 down, private party, 242 Steven Circle, Pleasant Hill, after 6 p.m.

3-BEDROOM, large family room, home in pleasant and convenient location. Asking $16,950 with FHA $15,200 loan. Consider lease option. 506 Shelly Drive. YE 5-2983 or CRestview 1-2106 days.

BY OWNER, nice 3-bedroom, fireplace, lovely yard, excellent neighborhood, $13,500. 1954 Helen Drive. MU 6-2444 for appointment.

BY OWNER. College Park. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, near all schools, shopping, Country Club. Many extras, GI loan, $17,950. MU 6-2770.

NOTHING COULD BE FINER
For only $14,500
You will buy a real nice 3-bedroom home with separate hobby or family room, 2-car garage, parquet floors. Beautiful landscaped yard. TERMS. Owner will handle. Call for appt. to see.
BILL ELLINGSEN, REALTOR
1472 CYPRESS, W.C.
YE 5-8383 EVE. YE 4-6918

3-BEDROOM, clean and nicely landscaped, close to bus, shopping and schools, $1200 down to FHA approved $15,200 loan. Owner, MU 5-0866. 160 Kathryn Drive.

Need More Room?

New spacious 1950 feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, big activity room. Separate "mother-in-law" room and bath. Large storage areas. Real value $25,000. Owners will finance. Trades considered. 321 Apollo Way (off Pleasant Hill Road). Call Boies and Soule', owners CL 4-8700.

8. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER — Spacious 2-bedroom, dining, workshop, landscaped ⅓ acre, excellent location. $13,950 FHA, $13,500. CL 4-0692.

GI RESALE

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
1900 sq. ft.
ROOM TO EXPAND, swimming pool membership available. Vacant. Owner transferred south. Must sell—$23,950.
K/R SALES, INC.
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 5-6660

OWNER transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent location, view, EBMUD, patio. Must sell, 3 ways to buy, $500 down GI; $1000 down FHA; assume present GI loan. Anxious! YE 5-7618.

10. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER — Spacious 2 bedroom, dining, workshop, landscaped ⅓ acre, excellent location. $13,950 FHA. CL 4-0692.

BY OWNER . . . 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, beam ceiling living room, fireplace, large patio, fruit trees. EBMUD water, cul-de-sac. Pool club. 4½% G.I. $22,900. YE 5-8321.

SECLUDED 3-bedroom, 2½ baths, carpets, drapes, California ranch. Real space inside, out for entertaining, playing, $32,000. CL 4-8555.

7½ ACRES

of level walnut land with older 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Separate dining room. Owner will handle financing. $49,000.

VIEW LOTS

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
⅔ acre $5,000
½ acre $6,000
½ acre $5,000
MILDRED TINKER
1334 Locust St., W.C. YE 4-4719

10. WALNUT CREEK

30' LIVING - DINING room, 24' kitchen-nook, dishwasher, new formica. Redecorated 2-bedroom home, 20 trees, ¼ acre. $14,900. Owner, YE 4-8649 for appointment.

PARKMEAD DISTRICT

3-bedroom modern ranch home. Ideal for young family, dead-end street. Closed patio. Located off Newell Ave. Excellent condition, w/w carpeting, air cooler. GI or FHA financing. Offered at $14,950.
Dixon and Klausner Realtors
1729 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
YE 4-2900 Eve. YE 4-5149

SENSE OF SECURITY

In a central-hall planned ranch home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Convenient southeast location. Cool aluminum covered patio with an open look. Shade trees. One-room workshop off double garage with roughed-in plumbing easily converted to guest quarters. $21,250.
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

EICHLER, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen. FHA. Landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Owner. YE 5-3226.

EL VERANO district, end Marshall Drive. Top condition, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, neutral carpets, draperies. Stove, dishwasher, large screened patio. Fully landscaped, fenced. Near schools. $22,950, assume 4½% GI or new FHA. Call YE 5-7302.

95⁰⁰

That is the amount of the down payment on one of these beautiful Shadow Valley homes!

77¹¹

That is the premium on $13,600 insurance for 3 years.
COME AND SEE THESE HOMES AND BE CONVINCED

$95⁰⁰

Plus $77.11 Ins. and a job adds up to Move in date

Bring $172.11 and see if you can catch me napping!
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Built In Kitchen Cabinets
- Built-In 4-Burner Range and Oven
- Double Formica Sinks and Garbage Disposals
- 2 car garages
- Lawn & sprinkler system

DIRECTIONS: Take Clayton Valley Rd. to Alberta, right to Academy, right to office. From OAKLAND or RICHMOND: Take Dam Rd. to Tunnel Rd., Tunnel Rd. to Ignacio Valley Rd., keep right on until you pass the cement works, turn left at Alberta, left to Academy Rd. to office.

1094 White Oak Dr.
CONCORD
OPEN 10 AM TO DUSK
MU 2-9051

10. WALNUT CREEK

HUGE!
Huge, spacious, grandiose! See this magnificent living room, see this immaculate 8-room home. Wander around, relax on the patio. Let us show you the features that make this a home you can move into and truly enjoy. One we say see and appreciate. Glamorous living for $32,500. See it today.
E. J. Carey & Co.
1354 Main St.
YE 4-2551
Call Day or Night!

3300 SQUARE FEET
An uncompleted home, 5 rooms completed with cathedral beams in living room, built-in range and oven, fabulous view of valley from living room and patio. Plans for a total of 5 bedrooms, 2 large baths. 2 bedrooms 12 x 18 with sliding doors to patio and for your kiddos a 20 x 25 rumpus room with fireplace. Located in Walnut Knolls. Walking distance to schools. $24,950. YE 5-2151.
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL, INC.
1741 Botelho Dr., Walnut Creek

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen cul de sac, pool club, walk to shopping and Los Lomas High, 4½% GI $22,900. YE 5-8321.

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom. 2-bath, wall to wall carpets, drapes, view. Low down, outstanding area. KE 2-0772.

WANT W.C. LOCATION!
under $20,000
buys this 3-bedroom home, loads of charm, hardwood floors, double garage, carpets and drapes, huge yard for the children, secluded and shaded brick patio, newly painted, E. B. Mud water. Here is a real charmer for $17,250. Will go FHA.
BILL ELLINGSEN, REALTOR
1472 CYPRESS, W.C.
YE 5-8383 EVE. YE 4-6918

BY OWNER, deluxe electric kitchen, enclosed lanai, 2 bedrooms, double garage, workshop, FHA loan, $16,000. Lot 84 x 121. YE 5-3719.

IMPOSSIBLE $19,950

SAVE now before price goes up!!! A $23,950 value for only $19,950. All electric kitchen, oversize oven, dishwasher, disposal, double sink, wood cabinets. 3 **BIG** bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, family room with BBQ.
K/R SALES, INC.
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 5-6660

TAILOR MADE

For 2 related families. The most priceless thing in America today is PRIVACY and that's what this estate home offers. Flawless 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with a 2-bedroom guest house on the same parklike grounds. Main house has large rumpus room completely equipped for merrymaking. Formal living room with cathedral ceiling, indirect lighting, beautifully detailed built-ins. Landscaping carefully planned and professionally maintained. Guest house is complete unit, there's also an additional unit for hobby or servants' quarters. Separately these properties could cost you more than the $57,500 price. Call us for details and appointment to inspect.

YE 4-7641 till 8 p.m. weekdays
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St. Walnut Creek

10. WALNUT CREEK

PEACE AND QUIET
South-east of Walnut Creek. Quality-built three-bedroom ranch home. Lovely interiors. Two cool patios, one covered, and one under trees with creek setting. Many walnut trees. Room for expansion if desired. $21,950.
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Luxury is within your means. See this outstanding Ygnacio Valley ranch style home — complete in every way. If you are the type that doesn't care about extra work or further expense when you purchase a home—SEE THIS OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE RIGHT NOW! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, almost new, only one year young, complete electric kitchen (range, oven, disposal, dishwasher), beautiful lawns, patio, fenced, NOTHING MORE TO ADD! Just move in and enjoy. Terms: Low down payment, FHA or assume existing loan. Full price only — $18,500.

Offered by
T/A Poehler ASSOCIATES REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
Across from Navlet's Nursery
MU 2-4150

PUT A SPARKLE

in her eye; it will stay there when she sees this sparkling clean 3-bedroom home, 2 tiled baths, carpets and drapes in living-dining room, a dream kitchen for mother with eating space. A nicely landscaped yard with raised planters and covered patio and all fenced too. Good terms. Only $17,950.

VALUE PLUS

terms to please. An ultra clean 3-bedroom, paneled family room home with a separate dining room. A family size kitchen with all of the built-ins and beautiful birch cabinets. A paneled living room with cathedral beamed ceiling, used brick fireplace and indirect lighting. Many extras too, may we show them to you? Owner is anxious to move to Oregon, so you name the deal. $20,900.
Cal-Estates Co.
HAROLD NORDMEYER, Realtor
283-8261; eves. 283-6716

RELAX

Under 20 beautiful oak trees on level ½ acre site, south Walnut Creek. Walk to shopping. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen. A real buy at $23,900. Call YE 5-7100, evenings, YE 4-6565.
McElroy Bailey & Ingalls
Realtors
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

A3 AND A2

bedroom home below listed price. Either home can be purchased for under 10% down including closing.
Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1330 Locust YE 5-6200

10. WALNUT CREEK

Owner Will Trade

this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary ranch can be traded for smaller 3 bedroom home in Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill.
Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1330 Locust. YE 5-6200

YOU FIX IT

Paint and some imagination will do the trick here. 2 bedrooms, bath with stall shower only, stove and refrigerator included. This is close in above the freeway in Walnut Creek. Low down. $9500.

Retire Here and Have An Income Too

a miniature Duplex and a Rental Cottage. Brings in $90 per month plus owners unit. Zoned business for your future protection and security. To sell now at $11,500.

Sharp, Clean, Modern

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of charm in a delightful and attractive neighborhood. Large stall shower, hardwood floors, drapes too. You will be pleasantly surprised here. $17,500.

Greenthumb Paradise... Covered Patio

may we show you fine value in a delightful location on a non-thru court a bit north of Walnut Creek in City limits. 3 bedrooms plus . . . 2 baths and 5 years old. Spotless and little used by older couple. $19,200.
Bill Hayward, Realtor
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

11. LAFAYETTE

A Family House

3 bedrooms, large garage easily converted to 4th. Immaculate, freshly decorated. Very large lot, fenced, lots of shade trees! Built-in range, oven, brick BBQ, fireplace, etc. Convenient to schools, churches, pool, and only 4 minutes to shopping.
- By owner moving North, asking much less than nearby listings!
- Assume existing loan easily and quickly!
- Immediate occupancy!

3227 Sweet Drive, 1 block off St. Mary's Rd. in St. Mary's Estates.

FAT—SKINNY

FAT 3-bedroom home now vacant. Formal dining room. Covered California patio. Arizona landscaping. Tile bath and kitchen. SKINNY price of $16,950. Prestige Lafayette neighborhood. Trades OK.

$1850 DOWN

4 bedroom, 2 bath. Denver calls owner away. $18,950. Trades OK.

TOP T.V.

Man liquidating. Nothing was spared when constructed by MARCHANT just 3½ years ago. Enjoy the view overlooking Burton Valley, push-button living in an all-electric kitchen. Oversized family room with covered patio. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, PLUS unfinished bonus room ready for completion. $32,950. Trades OK.
BROKERS, INC.
3361 Mt. Diablo 284-7181
YE 4-4383

EVEYTHING YOU WANT CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Lots of room for large family, ½ acre site, view, walk to schools and town, lovely neighborhood with excellent community pool. Where else can you find all this and 2100 sq. ft. of living area, including formal living room and dining area, huge rumpus room, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry room. Why not take a look—only $26,950. Evenings, Paulina McGill, YE 5-6453.

3 BEDROOMS—$12,600

Cute Brick and Rustic exterior. Private black top road plus large lot. House wired for 220. FHA commitment here now. Monthly payments only $93.50, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Evenings, George Newton, MU 5-5323.

Arch McKINLEY REALTOR
1126 So. Main Street
Walnut Creek
YE 4-8882

4-BEDROOM HOME

$450 down—5½% loan. Minimum closing cost. 2 baths. A large lot.
$14,350

OUTSTANDING BUY!

This 5-year-old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has all-electric kitchen, acoustical ceiling, flagstone fireplace, well and pressure system, Dutch oven and barbeque, flagstone patio. Beautifully landscaped. Walnut trees. $21,850.

LOOK $9950

Lot in the heart of downtown Concord. This property has excellent possibilities for rezoning for income. Has an older 2-bedroom home which can be rented until improvements are started.

Ronayne
MUlberry 5-8521
2275 Willow Pass Rd. Concord

NON-VETS NO DOWN

$225 Closing – Only

IMMEDIATE TITLE BY DEED

- Beautiful Tree Shaded Lots
- GE Built-in Electric Range—Oven—Disposal
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — 2-Car Garages
- Hardwood Floors — Aluminum Sash Windows

Shady Glen

LOCATION: Clayton Rd. Just past Treat Lane
MU 6-1192
Hours: 11 a.m. 'til dusk

THE WALLACE BOYS STILL GOING STRONG!

Ken Marshall Ed Clark

Marshall Wallace, aged 2, shows early signs of becoming a Realtor (likes to play in dirt). He'll be the fourth generation of Realtors in the Wallace family. His great-grandfather, Will Wallace, entered the real estate business in Oakland in 1923 beginning 38 years of continuous real estate service by the Wallace family in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Orinda
2 Bryant Way
CLifford 4-4396

ED WALLACE REALTOR

Oakland
Higate 4-0488
3665 Grand Ave.

11. LAFAYETTE

Overlooked?

Since these new homes are in a quiet secluded orchard ½ mile from the freeway, you may have overlooked them. It's a beautiful park like location (Acalanes and Revere Roads) handsome colonial and ranch styles, offering the finest in construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very large activity rooms. Lots of storage. A "mother-in-law" arrangement too of bedroom and bath separate from others. Reduced to $33,750. Now offered $4,000 under most comparable homes. Good financing. Smaller home trade considered. Days Mr. Soule' CL 4-8700, evenings Mr. Marine, CL 4-8448.

SWIMMING POOL

plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped. Interesting financing.

Asking $28,500

JEAN SIEBERT, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4464 CL 4-3606 283-6145

Owner Must Move

before school starts. Architect owner has unusual 4-bedroom, 2-bath, separate dining room, contemporary on level lot with pool site. Only 1½ years old. Walking distance grammar schools. Wants reasonable offer. Priced $31,200. Phone now!

ROSS & KNIGHT
3407 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-7002, Eves. YE 4-1533

LAFAYETTE'S BEST BUY
Modern ranch, immaculate, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric built-ins, hardwood floors, central heat, air conditioner. Lovely patio, landscaped. Quiet court with a view. $19,450.
MARIE E. SNEDEKER, Realtor
3397 Mt. Diablo, 284-4730
Res. 284-4506

Deluxe Four Units

- Custom Built
- Extra Large Rooms
- Full wall length closets
- Drapes
- Wall to Wall Carpets
- Electric Kitchens
- Separate Private Decks
- Close In
- Exceptional Buy
- Call 283-3807

BY OWNER — Spacious 2 bedroom, dining, workshop, landscaped ⅓ acres, excellent location. $13,950 FHA. $13,500. CL 4-0692.

An Architect's Home

A terrific artistic contemporary located in a select area on a lovely ½ acre of mature trees and a full view of Mt. Diablo. This is a LARGE family home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a family room, a dining room PLUS a complete separate apartment for the IN-LAWS. The home is air conditioned and radiant heated. High ceilings and huge picture windows. ALSO included is a membership in a private 12-family swimming pool. Good value here. $38,000.

SCOFIELD—Realtor
283-6239 Lafayette
3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

LAFAYETTE INCOME PROPERTY

6-plex. Hard to believe, but this property is in near perfect condition. Walk to everything, lovely setting, tenants stay for years. Only $55,000. Call immediately for appointment to see.
YE 5-7100, evenings 284-7371

McElroy Bailey & Ingalls
Realtors
1332 Main Street Walnut Creek

12. ORINDA

JUST LISTED

Country Club home on deadend street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beam ceilings, huge lanai with fireplace and barbecue. Large breakfast area, separate bedroom and bath that could be in-law apartment. View out toward Mt. Diablo. Perfect spot for a pool. Knotty pine garage. Excellent financing. Offered for $45,000.

FRANCES A. LAX, REALTOR
CL 4-4464, CL 4-4178

LOTS

10 ACRES—COUNTRY CLUB . . . Six potential building sites. $35,000

SLEEPY HOLLOW ACRE--$16,500

WOODLAND TERRACE — Level building site. $10,500.
LEWIS E. REARK
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, 284-7076
CL 4-4976

14. REALTY WANTED

BUILDER pays cash for lots suitable for homes, apartments, business buildings. Box 329, Lafayette.

ATTN. Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun newspapers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-PH area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to YE 4-5000.

15. Business Opportunity

APPLIANCE store in Mother Lode, operating for 24 years. Top lines, exclusive franchise. Owner in ill health, reasonably priced. Write Box S. 1320 Locust, W. C.

GROCERY STORE with living quarters. Stock, fixtures, real estate. One can handle. West Pittsburg. GLadstone 8-2743.

SERVICE STATION, Seaside, Lafayette. For rent. Buy inventory. Phone YE 4-3245 after 6 p.m.

16. LOANS

ATTN. Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun newspapers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-PH area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to YE 4-5000.

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property — Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now YE 4-6101

17. Commercial Property

7 UNITS
Outstanding Lafayette location. Impressive apartment house. Two 2s and four 1s. Exceptional earnings. Priced to sell. For inspection call

E. J. Carey & Co.
941 Moraga Rd.
284-7008 — Lafayette
OPEN EVENINGS!

FOR RENT — Commercial building 30x26 or smaller, suitable for shop or mechanic garage. Yard space available with or without building. Thomas Lane, Pleasant Hill. YE 5-7515.

CONCORD
For sale or lease—cyclone fenced, 2 acres with 40 x 90 buildings and 24 x 90 attached shed, air-conditioned office, all utilities, $69,000 or $690 per month on lease.
MIDGE GRAHAM, REALTOR
1334 Locust YE 5-4366

OPPORTUNITY
Center of Lafayette business district. Approximately 1 acre. Priced for speculative growth or immediate development. Frontage on two main streets.

E. J. Carey & Co.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-4463 — Lafayette

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

OFFICE, store or shop space to lease, 500 square feet, off-street parking. 2042 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek.

OFFICE space, 20c per square foot including air-conditioning, heat and utilities. YE 5-7368.

STREET frontage offices. $40 up. Singly or expandable. AT 3-6380 days, AT 3-3907 eves.

OFFICE space, ideal for Real Estate, Pleasant Hill location MU 2-2445.

STORE OR OFFICE TO LEASE
Good location, nice place, air-conditioned, hot and cold water. Approximately 650 square feet. Also larger store to lease.
CALL
RILEY E. GALLOWAY
REALTOR
2131 Concord Ave., MU 5-8900

SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT
LEWIS REARK, REALTOR
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-7076

20. Rentals - Furnished

El Patio Apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Modern—1 and 2 bedrooms unfurnished — furnished
$65 to $95
HE 9-8158
46 West Blvd. Pittsburg

BEAUTIFUL CAPRI
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, large patio, heated pool, walking distance. From $90. No children or pets. 1200 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek. YE 4-4328.

2, 3 AND 5-room apartments, 1 block shopping, transportation. 1680 Broadway Plaza, YE 4-3492.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME, furnished, 2 miles south Walnut Creek. Oak plank floors, beamed ceiling, private fenced patio. Ideal for small child, no pets. $120. YE 5-2332.

ROOM, private bath with kitchen privileges. Prefer single working girl, school teacher. DR 6-4874.

NEW studio apartment, electric kitchen, $95. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. Owner, KEllog 2-3488 or DRake 6-5878.

CONCORD
3 rooms furnished, one bedroom, $60. One or two people.
CALL
RILEY E. GALLOWAY
REALTOR
2131 Concord Ave., MU 5-8900

STUDIO apartment. Beautifully furnished, electric kitchen, w/w carpeting, TV. $115. 284-4116. 3621 Walnut St.

MORRILL MANOR MOTEL APTS. Good rates, 2 double beds, kitchens — weekly or monthly rates. 977 Thompson Rd., Lafayette, 283-8382, Eves. 284-7294. FURNISHED APTS. monthly, no lease. Children welcome.

SARANAP LODGE
Apartments
Furnished **Heated Pool**
1180 Saranap Ave., W.C.
YE 4-9974

LARGE comfortable room. Gentleman preferred. AT 4-4927.

MODERN 1-bedroom furnished apartments. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $95. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

TRAILER for rent, 15-foot, stove, fridge, sleeps 5, $35 week. YE 4-0280.

ALAMO—3-room cottage, very reasonable rent including utilities for pensioner or steady tenant. Close to shopping. YE 4-6072.

3-ROOM cottage, all utilities, carport, gentleman preferred. YE 4-8633.

WANTED — Business woman or retired woman to share small home. Reasonable. 284-4188.

FURNISHED studio apartment, plenty shade, patio, garage, $65. Inquire upper flat, 1550 Parkside, Walnut Creek.

ROOM, Orinda home. Student or working lady. Privileges optional. Available Sept. 15. CL 4-2291.

KRENECKI, Alex J.,—Concord, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

WANTED, business woman or teacher to share my home. Near Orinda Village. CL 4-2529.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE 3-room duplex. Stove, refrigerator, sundeck, view. Adults. $83. 284-4405.

SUNSET VILLAGE, 2-bedroom triplex. Stove, refrigerator, deck, view. $110. 283-2552.

UNFURNISHED, Lafayette garden apt., 1-bedroom, $95; 2-bedroom, $115. All electric kitchens, close to transportation. AT 4-4269.

3-ROOM apartment partially furnished. No children, no pets. Utilities not included. Close to shopping. $70. AT 4-4972.

THREE and four-room furnished and unfurnished. Car port, storage, laundry. Adults. No pets. 1364 Creekside Dr. YE 5-5343.

LAFAYETTE—new deluxe 4 plex. 1 and 2 bedrooms. W/w carpet, stove, refrigerator, drapes. Close in. 3349 Mt. Diablo Blvd. $100-$110. Also, 1 apartment for business and living quarters. AT 3-3262.

BEAUTIFUL, roomy 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Homelike privacy, all large rooms including separate dining area, appliances. Baby welcome. $87.50. Apply apartment 6, 3624 Bickerstaff, rear of 3622 Bickerstaff or call AT 3-2175, if no answer call OLympic 3-3965 collect.

CENTRAL Lafayette, 4-bedroom house, shaded yard, 962 Dewing, $150, lease. YE 4-3501, MU 5-4491.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM unit near Speede Mart. Very modern. Garage, stove, refrigerator, $90. CL 4-0695.

Available Now!

LAFAYETTE, new 2-bedroom apartments, with POOL. Colored appliances, hardwood cabinets, wall to wall carpeting, carports, storage. Some with dishwasher. All with patio area. Furnished if desired.
AT 4-4241 AT 4-4205

Lafayette Duplex
2 Bedrooms — $98
SMALL CHILDREN WELCOME. Fenced yard, 1 block to bus stop. Stove, refrigerator and water included. No dogs. AT 4-7272.

CONCORD—2295 Oak St., beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, colored kitchen and bathroom fixtures, built-in oven, sliding glass shower doors, disposals. Water and garbage paid. MU 5-1864.

LAFAYETTE in town. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, water and garbage. $90. 3630 Bickerstaff. AT 3-8177.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $78.50. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

PETERS, Frank H. — Concord, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

Moraga Duplex Unit

Available for immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen. Close to school and shopping. $135/mo. on year's lease.

Mason-McDuffie Co.
225 Brookwood Rd., Orinda
CL 4-0440

2-BEDROOM, brick, adobe home, electric range, refrigerator, washer, if desired. Work shop. Secluded, surrounded three sides by walnut acres. Close to P.H. shopping. MU 6-1729 evenings.

1400 SQ. FT., architecturally designed duplex. 2 bedrooms, studio, bath, large living-dining room, fireplace, w/w carpet, drapes, patio-deck overlooking brook, oaks. $175 month. 283-6934.

ORINDA—Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Huge master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, patio, community pool. Adults. Lease. $185. CL 4-5852.

COTTAGE suitable for single person, garage. YE 4-6885, 284-7406.

LAFAYETTE, 2-bedroom, attractive ranch style duplex, stove, refrigerator, patio and garage. Adults. $130. YE 5-5350.

2-BEDROOM home, fenced yard, $90 per month. Concord. Available August 1. YE 4-0280.

ORINDA, studio - guest cottage, close in, utilities. CL 4-8344.

PLEASANT HILL, clean 3-room cottage, stove, garage, adults. $75 including utilities. YE 4-2950.

LAFAYETTE — New 2-bedroom, 2-bath ranch type apts. Wooded setting by flowing creek. Fireplace, barbecue, dishwasher, private lanai. $215. Adults. 3643 Walnut St. 283-2949.

PLEASANT HILL, 3 bedrooms, 220, children and pets, $115 monthly. LA 4-3331 or CL 4-5934.

BRAND NEW—2-bedroom 4-plex, deluxe at moderate prices. Built-in kitchen. Near everything. Walnut Creek. 283-3743.

LAFAYETTE — Million dollar view. Charming 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Large living room. Near Catholic church. CL 4-3594.

HOME for lease, Orinda, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Park pool area. For information, LAndscape 4-4898.

BEAUTIFUL setting, 2-bedroom home, Lafayette. $150. THornwall 8-6957.

LAFAYETTE, 2 large apartments, beautifully designed with dining rooms, 1 or 2 bath, nice view, privacy, air-conditioned, dishwashers, balconies, 1 block shopping and transportation, no children. 909 East Street. 284-4283.

WALNUT CREEK — Unfurnished 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, rumpus room, separate dining room, family kitchen. Las Lomas High, Walnut Heights school district, $165.
MIDGE GRAHAM, REALTOR
1334 Locust YE 5-4366

MARTINEZ, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home for lease. Patio, fenced yard, all electric kitchen, garden, children welcome. ACademy 8-3964.

LAFAYETTE — Brook Garden Apts. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Beam ceilings, 19' living room; swimming pool. $125-145 mo. 3535 Brook St. AT 3-6891.

BEAUTIFUL large 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, $89. YE 4-8958.

WALNUT CREEK, brand new duplex, adults only, w/w carpets, patio, stove. 20 and 22 Mission Lane (off Second Ave.). $90. YE 5-3743.

TWO bedroom apartment in Danville, w/w carpeting, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool, washing machine, water, near shopping. VE 7-6536.

ORINDA, executive type, country club side, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tile roof, level yard, lease, $225. Joan Kendall, broker, LA 4-4063, TH 8-7363, or see your agent.

ORINDA—For lease, attractive 4-year-old contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large rumpus room, electric kitchen, on quiet street. $175 month.

NAN STEWART
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4422 CL 4-5173

CONCORD, 3-bedroom, near schools, shopping. Children, pets welcome. $120. YE 5-7073.

RHEEM—New large deluxe rancho duplex, 2-bedroom, electric kitchen, patio, fireplace, drapes. No garden maintenance. 2056 Donald. $135.

LAFAYETTE spacious 1-bedroom garden apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal. Baby welcome. $80. CL 4-5655.

PACHECO, 2-bedroom apartment, children welcome. MU 5-4662.

PLEASANT HILL. 2-bedroom house, fenced yard, garage, near shopping and bus. YE 5-3627.

2-BEDROOM apartment for lease, available after August 15. $105 mo. YE 5-2794.

LAFAYETTE — Attractive upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, adults. Close in. 283-8967.

1-BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, all appliances. Walking distance to elementary schools and shopping. $125 mo., utilities incl. Pleasant Hill. Phone eve. YE 5-1767 or BE 3-3835.

HOMELIKE privacy, 2-bedroom, unfurnished. All large rooms, including separate dining area. Appliances. One upper apartment now. One lower available August 1st. Compare. $125. 3626 Bickerstaff St., Lafayette.

PLEASANT HILL, 2-bedroom duplexes, one carpeted, adults only; 4 with hardwood floors. One infant accepted. Private fenced patios, garage and storage, near shopping and bus. $95. YE 5-3627.

SPACIOUS 3 rooms and dinette. Stove, refrigerator, automatic laundry. $80, includes water, garage, antenna. YE 4-3009, YE 4-8107.

2-BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, utility room. MU 5-8477 after 6.

LAFAYETTE, downtown. Spacious 1-bedroom apartment. Appliances, garage, storage, patio. 1000 S. Thompson Rd.

DUPLEX, Martinez. 3-room, new condition, 1 child accepted. $74 including water. AC 8-5521.

PRIVACY in apartment living. Deluxe 2-bedroom garden apartment. Heated pool. Convenient to transportation. Immediate occupancy. Palo Verde Apartments, 3713 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 284-4785.

LAFAYETTE NEW

3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Electric Kitchen
$165 Lease
1085D Oak Hill Rd.
Morrill Realty — 283-8382

FOR LEASE—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, built-in kitchen, walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation.

Frank E. Keefe, Realtor
1330 Locust YE 5-6200
Eves. YE 5-8891

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

SPACIOUS 3-room and dinette apartment. Stove, refrigerator, TV, laundry, garage, $80. YE 4-8107 and YE 4-3009.

HOUSE for rent, Pleasant Hill, 213 Babbett Ct. $85.

23. RENTALS WANTED

1-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, $60 maximum for young student couple. Write Box LA, 1320 Locust, W.C.

24. VACATION RENTALS

TAHOE South Shore, 2-3 bedroom cottages, $75-$100 weekly. Available Aug.-Sept. MU 2-0135.

LAKE TAHOE, 3-bedroom home, all electric kitchen. Close to beaches. 283-2637.

26. USED TRUCKS

FORD, 1953 6 cylinder pickup. ½ ton, 4 speed, $400. YE 4-5147.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, 1956, new tires, radio, excellent mechanical condition. $770 or best offer. YE 5-2128.

JAGUAR, 1955, XK14MC, roadster, excellent condition, white. $1250. CL 4-0912.

VOLKSWAGEN 1956, radio, excellent condition, $895. CL 4-8484.

THUNDERBIRD, 1961 hardtop. 980 miles, r/h, power steering, etc. $3650. CL 4-2668.

THUNDERBIRD, 1957, new white paint, new black, white interior. Full power. Private party. 283-6821.

HILLMAN, convertible, 1958, green, R/H, good condition, original owner. Priced below market for quick sale. $700. No sales tax. Lafayette. 283-8791.

29. USED CARS

CHEV., '55, Bel Aire, 2-dr. V-8. Beautiful metallic blue. Mechanically checked. Perfect condition. Automatic transmission. Must see. 284-7345.

BUICK, 1954 Special, standard transmission. Clean. $260. 283-6767.

PLYMOUTH, 1958, 2 dr., white, w/w, low mileage, clean. Best offer. 283-8398.

PONTIAC '52 hardtop, new transmission and paint job; clean. $220. YE 5-4363.

CHEVROLET, 1960, Imapla, convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage. 284-7293.

FORD, 1961 convertible, full equipment, no tax. Save $850. Must sell. DR 6-5824.

OLDSMOBILE, 1953, standard transmission. Perfect condition. Must sacrifice. CL 4-2581.

RAMBLER
OF WALNUT CREEK
'55 Olds "88" hardtop; 2 to choose from, $545 each.

Terrific "deals" on all new RAMBLERS
1821 Mt. Diablo Blvd. YE 4-6796
OPEN 9 'TIL 9

OLDSMOBILE, 1960, 88 Holiday sedan, fully equipped. Immaculate condition, 15,000 miles. Illness forces sale. $2595. CL 4-0534.

CHEVROLET, 1957, BelAir convertible. Original owner. Transferred, must sell immediately. Can be seen at 1235 Barott Rd., Lafayette, off Stanley Blvd., near Acalanes High School.

CHEVROLET, 1959, Impala, red sport coupe. 4-speed, 335 hp. Excellent condition. Best offer. OLympic 3-0251.

FORD convertible, 1957, fully automatic, R&H. Excellent condition. $975. 284-4326.

1956 BUICK Riveria, hardtop, r/h, dynaflow, w/w, original owner, like new. MU 2-4364.

1953 PONTIAC 8—2-door, clean, good rubber, going to college YE 5-0801.

McCORMAC, Harold R. — Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

WILLYS, 1953, 6, 2-door, overdrive, tires, body, motor, good condition. $150. MU 6-2006.

RAMBLER
OF WALNUT CREEK
New car prices start at $1499. Payments as low as $33.80 per month, $199 down.

Terrific "deals" on all new RAMBLERS
1821 Mt. Diablo Blvd. YE 4-6796
OPEN 9 'TIL 9

FALCON, Ranchero, 1960. Has everything. Perfect condition. $1795. 283-6294.

MERCURY, '50, tudor, w/w, dual pipes, immaculate, $225. Owner, CL 4-2544.

ALLISON AUTO SALES
This week's special
1955 Chev. 4-dr., 6, stick, mech. good. Full price, $495.
2711 N. Main, W.C. YE 5-5740

OLDSMOBILE, '52, runs good, good tires, $175. YE 5-1226.

FORD, Model A, '30. GLadstone 8-4288 or GL 8-2970.

STOP
PAYING TAXES ON YOUR EMPTY LOT
BUILD
FOR INCOME
Houses From $6996
up to 100% financing on your lot
Duplexes—Fourplexes
Land Divisions
CALWEST Construction
887 Monument Blvd.
MU 6-1600
Eves MU 2-4040
CW5

29. USED CARS

OLDSMOBILE, 1955, "98", R/H, new transmission, $625; Plymouth Fury, '56, R/H, low mileage, $700. YE 4-1672, after 5 p.m.

ALLISON AUTO SALES
This week's special
1956 Ford 6, R-wagon, stick, real good. Full price, $495.
2711 N. Main, W.C. YE 5-5740

TRANSPORTATION car, 1950 Dodge, as is. Runs to Berkeley daily. Needs seat covers and tires. Make offer. YE 4-9409.

MERCURY, '53, convertible, R/H, power windows, seats, automatic, good tires, $275. YE 4-0773.

1950 OLDS, good tires, engine. R/H. 5132 Laurel Drive, Concord.

1954 PONTIAC 6, two-door, power brakes, r&h, stick, new battery and voltage regulator; fine shape. Good commuter. $275. 283-3128.

IDEAL second car, 1952 Packard. Power brakes, steering, r/h, good condition, $150. VE 7-5131.

1960 IMPALA 4-door hardtop, power equipped, r/h, w/w, reasonable. YE 4-7707.

29. USED CARS

FORD, wagon, 1953, 9-passenger, one owner. Replacement engine, R/H, overdrive. $300. 283-3834.

PLYMOUTH, '48, coupe, good work car, $100. YE 5-4847.

WANTED—1955 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, V8, stick. Fairly good condition. CL 4-5315.

CHEVROLET, 1957, 4-door sedan, power equipment, w/w, etc., asking $750. YE 5-2983 or CRestview 1-2106 days.

JEEP station wagon, 1956, clean, Warn Hub, heater, very good condition. DR 6-4726.

RAMBLER
OF WALNUT CREEK
'55 Ford, station wagon, V8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, $495.

Terrific "deals" on all new RAMBLERS
1821 Mt. Diablo Blvd. YE 4-6796
OPEN 9 'TIL 9

1951 CHEVROLET, excellent tires, needs motor work, $60 or best offer. YE 5-2170.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

CAMPING trailer, ready for use, sleeps four, ample storage, built on ½-ton frame. $60. YE 4-2299.

BOAT, 16', fully glassed, motor and trailer. Completely equipped, remote controls. Convertible top. Extras. 78A Merc, A1 condition. See to appreciate. Sacrifice. 242 Wellington, Concord, GLadstone 8-0591.

SKI boat, 14', Champion Sabre, with 60hp Mercury motor, with trailer and ski equipment. Like new. $1095 or best offer. MU 2-3320.

KUZIRIAN, Sarkis — Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

ATTN. Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun newspapers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-PH area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to YE 4-5000.

24' KENSKILL house trailer, 1958, separate bedroom, excellent condition. YE 5-2332.

31. Musical Instruments

BABY grand piano, Marlow, $425, brilliant tone, 283-8074.

Before you buy any **ORGAN** be sure you try a **CONN** at
CITY MUSIC
1365 Main St., W.C. Open evenings

PIANO, Haynes, upright, good tone, good conditioin, $95. YE 4-1672 after 5 p.m.

VIOLIN, child's ¾ size. Good as starting instrument. $20. CL 4-0499.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

BABY BUGGY; playpen with wheels, pad; bathinette, $17.50. YE 5-3463.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in the Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

BED, 30", Hollywood, $12. 283-8002.

TWEED sectional, 5 yrs., good condition. $30. YE 4-7259.

34. APPLIANCES

FREEZER, upright, 20 cu. ft., excellent condition, $150. CL 4-0480.

FRIGIDAIRE — Imperial, two-oven electric range, nearly new, $295. CL 4-4680.

G.E. rotisserie oven, never been used, roasts, bakes, automatic spit, complete Coppertone portable, $60. YE 5-0127.

AUTOMATIC washer, $15; 21" TV, good working order, $35; Frigidaire automatic washer, like new, $75. AC 8-3513.

HICKMAN, John D. — Walnut Creek, two passes to El Rey Theater.

KENMORE gas range, griddle, timer, large oven, storage space, excellent condition. $65. YE 5-2863.

PORTABLE dishwasher, 2 years old, good condition, $95. MU 5-8475.

34. APPLIANCES

LARGE Freezer, 20 cubic feet, sacrifice $350. Perfect condition. Zenith. MU 2-2016.

WEDGEWOOD gas range, like new, will take any reasonable offer. YE 4-1442.

MAYTAG washer-dryer combination, used only few times. Like new. Less than ½ price. 283-6223.

OLDER GE stove, 3 new plates. Hurry to sell. Price open to offer. 283-8678.

STOVE, electric, 40", clock, timer. Glass door. $45. YE 4-7198.

*Tag Specials

Frigidaire refrigerator . . . apt. size—reconditioned $59.95

Bendix, electric dryer — reconditioned . . in A-1 condition..$79.95

Westinghouse Imperial washer—only 3 years old. New guarantee; was $349.95, now.....$149.95

TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED
TERMS
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

WEDGEWOOD Gas Range, 4 burners, large griddle, double oven, like new; Frigidaire Washer, A-1 condition; Easy Washer A-1 condition; Crosley Refrigerator, miscellaneous other items YE 4-1168.

GE sink and dishwasher, white enamel, length 4', good working condition, $75. YE 4-6822.

RANGE, '56 O'Keefe-Merritt, chrome top with grill, separate broiler, like new. $100. 284-4529.

O'KEEFE and Merritt gas range, chrome top, double glass ovens, rotisserie and grill, like new, $175. Cost $500. YE 5-6390.

STOVE, Wedgewood, $60; refrigerator, GE, $60. Both excellent. YE 4-7251.

KENMORE automatic washer with suds saver, good condition, $35. DRake 6-5718.

REFRIGERATOR, large Coldspot, $45; large chest type freezer, $95; Wedgewood stove, with incinerator, $30. 283-3636.

KENMORE washer, suds saver; Kenmore electric dryer, 220 v. Make offer. Eves. only, 283-2934.

13. LOTS & ACREAGE

LOT, over ½ acre, close-in, view, level, sacrifice by owner, easy financing. CL 4-3426.

VIEW LOT. Orinda's finest. Secluded hilltop, level top surrounded by bay and oak trees. $8000. Owner. 54 Diablo View. CL 4-4603.

WANT, IN ORINDA Country Club area only. Write Mrs. Hayes, 29 La Vuelta, Orinda.

SECLUDED 1 acre with walnut trees in Lafayette. Price $7500. YE 5-1437.

Country Acreage

Level to sloping 4.8 acres in the Tassajara area. Approx. 20 assorted fruit trees. Good well and good value at $15,000. Excellent location for small ranch or farm set-up.

Genlermann Realtors
HARTZ AVE., DANVILLE
VE 7-4242

LOT, ¼ acre, fenced, fruit and walnut trees, level, close-in. 284-4554.

LOT, ¼ acre, view, near schools, best offer. KEllog 6-2435 (week days only).

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YOU have thousands of dollars invested in your home. Protect your investment by reading about schools, taxes, bond and other elections each Friday in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun—for less than 8c per week $3.75 per year. Phone and we'll bill you. YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444 CL 4-4343.

DAYSTROM breakfast set, 4 chairs, stool; brass screen, 31x40; fender andirons, 283-3935.

KROEHLER, 3-pc. sofa with slip covers, $25. YE 5-5850.

DUNCAN-PHYFE dining set hutch, writing table, misc. CL 4-5746.

ANTIQUE bedroom suite, floor lamp, birdseye maple, folding pads, floor lamp, rugs, two chairs and numerous other items. Call at 978 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

AUTOMATIC washer, $25; Bendix gas dryer, $75; modern dinette set, $20; twin box spring and mattress, $15; twin headboards, 2/$5; 9x12 hooked rugs, $15 ea.; maple end, cobbler bench tables, $5 ea.; print upholstered chairs, $15 ea.; Admiral TV-radio/record combo. $85. 283-6575.

DELUXE stroller $11; bathinette $10; 6x9 wool rug, pad $20; 10x12 viscose rug $35; electronic portable phono $10; 24x36 formica table, 2 chairs $10; fireplace screen, irons $6; Kirby vacuum polisher, attachments $15; drapes, matching cornice for 4½' window $12; Hotpoint stove $55; refrigerator with defrost king $60; Norge washer, dryer $135. YE 4-4351.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RUGS, Sarouk floral scroll design, dark blue field, rose border, 20.6 x 10. $325. Wilton Kirman design and color, 11.5 x 8.10. $30. Week days only, CL 4-5632.

RUG, 9 x 12, wool hooked, pad, $25. DRake 6-4868.

DUNCAN-Phyfe dining set; twin beds, chest, writing table, maple; misc. CL 4-5746.

5-PIECE eastern maple extension dinette set, $20. VE 7-4376.

5 ARGENTINE pampas plumes (for interior decor), unusual 6 to 7 feet, $1.50 each. Evenings or weekends, YE 5-2518.

SACRIFICE chesterfield, chair, $25; wing chair, $10; drapes, washing machine, make offer! MU 2-5418.

ANTIQUE ice cream table, 3 chairs and rocker. Gas calcinator. YE 5-7621.

Paul BURTON REALTY
MU 2-5840
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord
Ad No. 27

$12,750

Two bedroom, one bath, with a 2-room guest house.

MU 2-5840

Paul BURTON REALTY
MU 2-5840
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord
Ad No. 28

$450 DOWN

3 bedroom, freshly painted, inside and out. Nice patio.

MU 2-5840

Paul BURTON REALTY
MU 2-5840
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord
Ad No. 29

GI NO DOWN

New home, three bedrooms, electric kitchen, fenced back yard. Clayton Valley.

MU 2-5840

Paul BURTON REALTY
MU 2-5840
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord
Ad No. 21

BIG PATIO

Neat 2-bedroom home. Fenced, landscaped, big patio. Only $350 down FHA or no down GI. $11,450.

MU 2-5840

Paul BURTON REALTY
MU 2-5840
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord
Ad No. 22

FAMILY ORCHARD

3 bedroom, wall to wall carpet. Corner lot. Walnut, apple, peach, apricot and plum trees. $11,500.

MU 2-5840

Paul BURTON REALTY
MU 2-5840
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord
Ad No. 24

CLAYTON VALLEY BARGAIN

3 bedroom home, fireplace, large modern kitchen. Excellent residential area. No down GI or low down FHA. $14,500.

MU 2-5840

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

This home has everything! 2½ baths completely tiled, separate utility room, big, BIG master bedroom with its own dressing room, 2 more large bedrooms, a massive raised hearth fireplace in a spacious living room, mahogany paneled family room, complete electric kitchen with loads of cabinet space. This is truly a "GOLDEN HOUSE" inside and out. You will want to see this brand new beautiful home in ORCHARD DELL priced at $28,500. For particulars stop at "The Normandy" model home corner of Sanders Dr. and Canyon Rd.

Jackson & co. *Realtors*
DR 6-4451 MORAGA

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RATTAN BAR and 4 stools, $225; cedar chest, $35; fireplace screen, $5; chair, $15; crib and mattress, $20; twin bed, $15; dining room table, 5 chairs, $25; coffee table, $5. YE 5-3010.

BEAUTIFUL French provincial dining room set by Drexel, Westinghouse washer-dryer, G.E. 2-door refrigerator, credenza. MU 2-4749.

THREE APPLIANCES, 8-piece walnut dining set, walnut table and desks, bed, chairs, etc. Call VE 7-7601.

KIDABED, Simmons, rose frieze, two matching pillows, $100. DRake 6-4570.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom furniture. All mahogany. Dinette set, misc. items. 283-3989.

SOFA, 7', covered in soft green chintz with floral pattern. 283-6900.

RUG, deep pile, green, all wool, 8 x 12, new, $70; TV, RCA, 21", mahogany console, excellent condition, $100 or offer. Maple end table, $3. 283-8549.

CASSERLY'S MAPLE
Open 10-9 Sun. 12-7 Terms
29567 Mission Blvd. Hayward
MAPLE REDUCTIONS
$145.95 maple uphl. swivel rocker F. L. $99.00
158.95 maple dining ext. table F. L. $98.00
89.95 maple lamb table, as is $55.95
49.95 maple step end table, as is $28.95
Closed Tuesdays—LU 1-4222

REFRIGERATOR, large 2-door freezer compartment, like new, $175, also Haywood - Wakefield maple bedroom set (cost $600 new) $175, chairs, etc. YE 4-7902.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

FREEZER OWNERS: Competitors hate us. Customers love us. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF at Pay Less prices! NO DOWN terms. Blue Chip Stamps. Pay Less Super. MUlberry 5-9211.

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Frl. 'th 9

MEN'S tailoring - double breasted coats modernized, home appointments arranged. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

DO - IT - YOURSELF upholsters. Large stock of foam rubber and polyfoam — ½" to 6" thick. Low prices. Also naugahyde and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St.. W.C YE 4-3414

YOU HAVE A BIG investment in your home. Protect it by knowing about taxes, special districts, flood control, schools. Read Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun—less than 8 cents per week. Subscribe today. AT 4-4444, CL 4-4343, YE. 4-5000.

ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—YE 4-5000

WEBCOR stereophonic tape recorder with two auxiliary speakers and tapes. $250. Call CL 4-2327.

GAS range, Bendix washer, dressing tables, complete bedroom set, lovely antiques, miscellaneous items. CL 4-8309.

SOFA, upholstered in chintz, 7', call 283-6900.

BUFFET, server, dining table, 4 chairs. YE 5-5878.

NATURAL ranch mink stole, cost $800, sacrifice for $375. CL 4-4688.

PEACHES from Brentwood: Elberta, J. H. Hales, Rio Oso. Sold at Delucchi Orchard on Stimel Drive off Monument Blvd., near Navlet Nursery. Tell your neighbors. Bring containers.

BIKE, English racer, 3-speed. Top condition. Ask for Bill, 283-2831.

BABYLINE crib, mattress, $15; deluxe port-a-crib, $15; Folda-Rolla stroller, $5. Good condition. 284-4392.

ANTIQUE teacart, chest drawers, lamp table, 2 table lamps, $75. YE 4-9611.

REFRIGERATOR, $30; 4 steel-sash windows, $7 each. MU 5-1368.

WHEEL CHAIR; Rollfast bike exerciser; beginners violin. All good condition. YE 5-3881.

SETTEE and two chairs, $20. Aquarium, 5 gal. with hood, $7. MU 2-6103.

SIDEWALK bike — boy's. Used $175, also Heywood - Wakefield very little, trade for sewing locker; old. MU 2-2016.

NEW juicer, Sweden. YE 5-1654.

BUSINESS desk, 5 foot, wood, glass top, chair, $30. (Delivery available.) Crib with nearly new mattress, $15. CL 4-4439.

CHEST of drawers, $12. Chest of drawers with mirror, $18. Table lamps, lovely brass floor lamp, $2 to $15. Double bed headboard, $5. Double coil spring and straw mattress, $7 complete. Lawnmower, $5. Misc. items. 283-8544 (2 to 8 p.m. only).

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

CANVAS TARPAULINS—new or used—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths—by the yard. Army Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St. YE 4-3414.

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-5600

THE news items in Wednesday's Sun Shopping News are just a small sample of the news and feature stories, pictures, columns found in past issues of the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For full news coverage, subscribe to one of these Fridays Suns—for only $3.75 per year. Phone—we'll bill you. YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343

RENT sewing machine, $4 month. Necchi-Elna Sewing Center, 1364 Main, W.C. YE 4-6513.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then put it in Sun's Bargain Counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

FORCED TO VACATE SALE
War surplus material. Machinery, tools, pipe fittings, gas engines, electric motors, fans, V-belt, pulleys, chains, sprockets, steel cable, pumps, compressors, spray equipment, misc. hand tractors.
You Name It—I've Got It
C. Harris, San Ramon. VE 7-2556

MANURE. We have a type for every garden need. F-L Dairy Goat Farm, 501 Castle Rock Road. YE 5-5341.

FOR THAT GOOD
BARBECUE
Try Fletcher's
Ribs — Beef — Pork — Chicken
3331 MT. DIABLO AT 4-7458

HEY KIDS!
12 AND UNDER. Ride at Buckeye Ranch 1 hour for $1 on Fridays.
BOB KEENEY, AT 3-3846

WEDDING gown, size 12, Bianci original. AT 4-4770.

COOLER—Idler car cooler for 12-volts. A-1 condition. Original cost $65. Make offer. DRake 6-4554.

BUGGY, Welsh, good condition, $20. 284-4381.

SHOP at LoRay—California and Newell in Walnut Creek. Wonderful savings on quality foods. Exclusively in the Suns and Sun Shopping News every week.

BEDROOM set, $75; Crosley stove, 25; electric iron mangel, and some dishes, best offer. Saturday and Sunday calls only. CL 4-2837.

BACK TO SCHOOL. Instant homework. Used standard typewriters — Underwoods, Royal, Smith Corona, Remington $89.50. 980C Hough, 283-8254.

ANTIQUES
wicker—gift items—imports—jewelry
HERMAINE'S ANTIQUES
1116 Granger St., W.C. YE 4-0278
Hours 11 to 4 Thurs. & Fri.
Mondays 9:30 to 4 p.m.—7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

GAS range, $20; electric oven, $15; ultra violet light with case, $18; trunk, $10; miscellaneous. YE 4-1672 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE ironer, hardly used, $40. YE 4-8364.

RIFLE, 30.06 Springfield, Monte Carlo stock. 4X scope. Perfect. Reasonably priced. MU 2-5742.

TWO way station inter-com; heatlh bike, reducing equipment; grape stakes; arm chair. YE 5-3899.

PEACHES—Hales, picked or you pick. John Muir Orchard, First street in No. Brentwood off Highway 4. Bring boxes and friends. MElrose 4-3269.

REMEMBER! ATlantic numbers now start with "28" instead of AT.

HALF - SIZE VIOLIN. Antique dishes, chair, vases, jewelry. Junior chair, dressing table, trunk, 2 fire screens. Best offer. DRake 6-4910.

CRAFTSMAN table saw and jig saw, $90; rototiller, $80; rotor blade mower, $45; cultivator, $25. 283-8968.

TWO BURIAL LOTS, Oakmont View Gardens, asking $400 cash or offer. SAVE! CApital 3-0111.

1959 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Used 6 months. $275. YE 5-5323.

KODAK, 8mm movie camera with filter and case. Good condition. $20. 284-4166.

PEACHES, Hales and Elbertas, picked or you pick. John Muir Orchard. First street in No. Brentwood, off Hiway 4. Bring boxes and friends. MElrose 4-3269.

BUNK-BEDS, mattresses, chest drawers, typewriter, desks, rugs, sinks, refrigerator. Misc. furniture. YE 4-5989.

KENMORE ironer, $30; used brick, cheap. YE 5-7618.

1 HP electric motor, $25; 1 Lenox oil furnace, good shape for 5-room house, $150. MU 5-3052 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD rummage sale, some gems, some junk. Also excellent winter ski items. MU 5-6795.

26" RACING bike, good condition, $25. ¼ midget racer, good condition, $65. Eves. 283-2934.

SET of Americana encyclopedia, 1 yr. old, science addition, bookcase, $200. YE 5-6206.

SHOP at LoRay—California and Newell in Walnut Creek. Wonderful savings on quality foods. Exculsively in the Suns and Sun Shopping News every week.

HI-FI, Packard Bell, cabinet Danish walnut, AM-FM radio, 4 speed changer, $100. YE 5-3613.

SIGN UP NOW!
Camp Rental Gear
LOW PRICES
NO DEPOSIT
ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART
1533 MAIN STREET
WALNUT CREEK
YE 4-3414

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

WEDDING gown, size 12, white satin. $35. YE 5-2404.

SHOP at LoRay—California and Newell in Walnut Creek. Wonderful savings on quality foods. Exclusively in the Suns and Sun Shopping News every week.

GARDEN tiller, Toro, used very little, $50. MU 6-0514.

16-FOOT overhead door with complete hardware. VErnon 7-9365.

HUNTING RIFLES
Like new, 270 Weatherby—7x61-270 and 243 model 70 target. 22K Hornet model 70; 243 Sako. All priced at approximately wholesale. YE 4-7078.

DEEP WELL jet pump, complete with 80-gallon pressure tank, plastic pipe, Jet footing valve. Perfect condition, $185. VE 7-2026.

RUG CLEANING, 9 x 12 domestic, $7.95. Present this ad to driver, save $1. MU 2-6204; evenings YE 5-4032. Ace Cleaners.

CANNON Camera, close-up lens, light meter, tripod, sunshade, rapid winder, carrying bag, $125. YE 4-7078.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—800 to 1000 chick Westbuilt brooder, good condition, $50; miscellaneous equipment; Norge gas range, $35. YE 4-8423.

CARPET, upholstery cleaned, your home. Free estimates. MU 5-6204. W. H. Billingsley. State licensed. Stain removing specialists.

REFRIGERATOR, 6', Frigidaire, like new, $50; kitchen range, gas, in fine condition, $25; Hamilton railroad watch, 21-jewel, cost $110, $25; antique cut glass lamp, worth $100, $30. YE 4-7943.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana set, deluxe binding w/lands and people, and science sets. Paid last payment, total $450. Must sell. $150. YE 5-2518.

RUMMAGE SALE, household, clothes, furniture, gas heater, 40,000 btu. 72 Willow, off Newell. YE 5-1606.

TABLES, 8-foot folding, banquet style, $28.50. YE 4-3181.

Sliding Patio Screen Doors
- Finest made at regular prices
- Glide on 4 ballbearing wheels
- Guaranteed not to jump track
- All material aluminum

WINDOW SCREENS ALSO AVAILABLE
All products measured, delivered and installed.
All products made to fit.
Call VE 7-6292

30' TV AERIAL, $15; harmony steel guitar, $30; 30-gal. stainless steel aquarium, $30; blond desk White sewing machine, $150. YE 4-3390.

2½ HP ELGIN fishing motor, excellent running condition, $40. Call evenings, YE 4-6063.

SEWING machine, Empire console, reconditioned, $25. Full length Russian squirrel fur coat. MU 2-5109.

YOUR CHILD'S BEST
PARTY
Conducted by HAPPY THE CLOWN at your home. Games, prizes, favors, magic, portable merry-go-round. Ages 3-12. $15. TH 8-5143.

BUSINESS liquidated. Must sacrifice. Desks, file cabinets and chairs. Immaculate condition. MU 2-5036.

39. MISC. WANTED

WANTED, electric stove, good condition, clean, reasonable. MU 2-7262.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

43. WORK WANTED

DAY work wanted, own transportation. BEacon 4-8794, mornings only.

COMPETENT, intelligent woman, college background, desires office position. Secretarial experience plus experience—civic, organizational work. No selling. CL 4-0175.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Excellent cook. Salary open. 284-4949.

3 TO 4 DAYS per week, housework, own transportation, references. OLympic 8-3315 (evenings).

HOUSEKEEPER, maid, nurse, experienced, live in or live out, at least $200 month. THornwall 8-5277.

SUE Arighi, 17, CL 4-5302. Swimming lessons, or life guarding.

43. WORK WANTED

DAY WORK—Hr., excellent worker, good references, own transportation, call after 6 p.m. OLympic 2-3055.

PARENTS get away by yourselves a fews days, reasonable car, 1 child, my home. Have boy age 3. YE 5-6457.

GOOD child care in my home. Excellent facilities for infants or pre-school age children. Reasonable rates. YE 4-5340.

LYN, 16, wants babysitting and housework. Excellent references. 283-6481.

DESIRE day work at $1.25 hr., carfare. Good references. No car. OL 5-6789.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. $2 hr. OLympic 8-4048.

COLLEGE girl would like summer child care work. Dependable, experienced. References. YE 4-5731.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. YE 4-7253.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, WC. YE 5-4363.

RECEPTIONS, $1.00 a plate, 5 types of food. Cold buffet. Meetings, class reunions, bridal receptions, catering to all types of get-togethers. Marion Moore, your hostess. YE 4-5895, AT 3-8268.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. CL 4-2291.

DOLL CLOTHES and alterations. Jane Hart. AT 3-2568.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. ACademy 8-3232.

IRONING in my home. $1 per hour. MU 5-3226.

CHILD care by mother of two, large fenced yard, many trees, play equipment, small group. Off Freeway, convenient from all locations. YE 4-1798.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1124.

SWIMMING lessons, your pool. Experienced. Lifeguarding, credentials. Joyce Bailey, CL 4-2948.

PART TIME accounting, weekly or monthly. 284-4790 before 9:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

MIKE, 16, high school junior, wants steady job. YE 5-0262.

CAL freshman will tutor French. 4 yrs. previous instruction. $1.50 hr. Bob, YE 4-2415.

CALL JEFF, YE 4-2794, gardening, maintenance, clean-up.

CHUCK, 16, would like gardening, other odd jobs. YE 4-3213.

DONALD will weed, water, cut lawns. Experienced. YE 4-8184.

WANTED—16-gauge double shotgun. Good condition. Approx. $50. CL 4-5430.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants yard work or watering jobs. References. YE 5-4282.

44. HELP WANTED

WANTED—Part time experienced waitress. Apply 3555 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, California.

COST OF THINGS going up faster than your income? You can make more full or part time as a Rawleigh Dealer. For details write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif.

MAN OR WOMAN: Families need Rawleigh service in Walnut Creek, full or part time. Some dealers earn $3 and up hourly. For details write or apply Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif.

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MEN:
Acct. (young ..... min. $300
Parts Salesman (28-30) $350
Chem. Eng. (no exp.) ..... to $525
Acct. Clerk, (2 years college exp.) ..... min. $410
Design Craftsman (electro exp.) ..... $2.75/$3.00 hr.
Draftsman (electro. Mech. Instr.) ..... $2/$2.75 hr.
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Journeyman Mach. $2.70/$2.85 hr.
Sheet metal worker $2.50/$2.80 hr.
Inst. Maker ..... $2/$2.40 hr.
WOMEN:
General Office $250
Legal Sec'y (exp.) ..... Open
Office nurse, p.t. ..... Open
Shipping clerk $360
F.C. bkkpr. (Auto exp.) $350
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Many other listings
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Men and women. We will train you for a fabulous new career. Personal instruction. Secure your future. Can you qualify? Age an asset. Free qualification test and brochure.
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44. Help Wanted

TEACHER-DIRECTOR; starting fall term at activity center for retarded teenagers. MU 5-8628 or 284-4240 for interview.

WARREN, Barbara J. — Walnut Creek, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

44A. MEN WANTED

INSTRUMENT maker, scientific. Watchmaker acceptable. Rely-Able Placement Service. YE 5-0611.

44B. WOMEN WANTED

BAUM toy party dealers make big money. Call to see the toys. MU 5-6635.

WOMEN for interesting telephone work from home. Must have private line. At least 4 hours daily. Call OLympic 3-7006.

MANAGERIAL and counselor positions open with **BEAUTY COUNSELORS** for ambitious women. Business background helpful but not necessary. Excellent training, flexible hours, earn while learning. Car. For appointment call MU 5-5750.

COOKING, rest home, 10 ambulatory. Good health, habits. Live in. Under 50. 284-4208.

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted to call Lafayette and Orinda area for Lafayette concern. 284-7618.

WANTED — Woman living in Pleasant Hill or Concord area for general housework. $1.25 hr. Must have own transportation. A permanent position if satisfactory on both sides. MU 5-8139.

SECRETARY, mature, varied duties, non-smoker, $300. Rely-Able Placement Service. YE 5-0611.

44B. WOMEN WANTED

WOMEN — Earn $1.50 to $2.50 hour, commission, spare time, redeeming coupons for samples of world's most exclusive perfume. No experience necessary. YE 5-2744.

WOMAN for adv. dept. Typing, proof running, driving. Need car. Part-time. Call Mrs. Silverman or Mrs. Danner for appointment. 284-4444.

Beauty Counselor
will be interviewing in Orinda, Lafayette, Danville, Alamo, Martinez, Walnut Creek and Concord. We need women for part or full-time employment. Those who need constant supervision and like to punch a time clock need not apply. Women with ambition are what we are looking for. Excellent training, flexible hours. For interview call MU 5-5750.

46. LOST AND FOUND

Lost--Ladies White Gold
Elgin wristwatch with 40 diamonds, white gold band with 32 diamonds.
LIBERAL REWARD
DOuglas 2-7650

BERNHAM, Thomas — Lafayette, two passes to Park Theatre.

LOST DOG, answers to name of Pancho, small blond shorthair, part Chihuahua and Terrier, 3 yrs. old, vicinity of Reliez Station Rd. and Stow Lane. YE 4-8960.

LOST: Light blue parakeet, July 24, from 204 Manzanita Dr., Orinda. If our 10-year-old friend, "Rudy" has found you, please call CL 4-3600. Reward.

46. LOST & FOUND

LOST—Siamese cat. Young adult male. Seal point. Between Moraga and Orinda. Reward. Lost 3 wks. CL 4-0314.

47. PETS & SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL Buckskin (dun) gelding, 15 mos. old, very gentle, sweet disposition, $350. CL 4-4842.

COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd. Pleasant Hill.

SADDLE, first class stock with bridle. $80. VE 7-2152.

HORSE TRAINING, colts, started and finished. Stock horses our specialty. Bob Samon, Folded Hills Farm, 313 Cross Road, Danville, VE 7-9224.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Highway. MU 5-4551 weekends.

FINISHED stock horses, shown. Children's horse, will show. Also, colts. Bob Simon, VE 7-9224.

POODLE, beautiful white, registered toy. MU 2-9472.

PALOMINO gelding, 9 years old, for experienced riders only. YE 4-6958.

FREE kittens, well trained. YE 5-0236.

STUD service, Irish setter, champion sired. AKC registered. Fee. VE 7-4770.

DACHSHUND, 7 months, red male, AKC papers, shots, good with children, $40. MU 5-1590.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, some blue eyed. Ready to go. $25. CL 4-2853.

GOATS, mother and fresh daughter and kid. Top milking goats. Young Billy, excellent stock. Banties. YE 4-4896.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

ADORABLE white kitten, free to good home. Call after 6 p.m.. YE 4-8037.

PEKINGESE puppy, 8 wks. old, gray sable, female, excellent pedigree, $100. YE 5-7406 .

POODLES, toy white, 7 weeks, AKC from champion line. MU 2-3035.

TAME baby Mynah birds. Cheap for quick sale. 700 Minert Road.

RUSSO, B. — Lafayette, two passes to Park Theatre.

DARLING baby kittens, $1, part long hair, one calico. YE 5-2475.

POODLE pups, minature, male and female, $35 up, terms, YE 4-5285.

BANTAMS—purebred, rose comb, young. $1 a piece. Adult trio $5. MU 2-2016.

CHIHUAHUA, black and tan, female, tiny, 6 months. AKC. Reasonable. CL 4-0818.

BLACK saddle with some silver, Mexican saddle, 3 pair chinks, electric clipper with groom brush, bridles, Navajo blankets, buggy wheels, hay wagon wheels. MU 5-3052 after 6 p.m.

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Custom designed by Green— Provincial Sofa, completely quilted. Reg. $650	$335
Custom made by Berkeley Lounge — 1 pair Occasional Chairs, quilted floral. Reg. $159	$82.50 ea.
Custom made beige Contemporary Metropolitan Sofa. Reg. $534.50	$334
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1 Set of nested Danish Teak Tables. Reg. $90	$49.50
Provincial Lavabo Reg. $59.50	$49.50

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BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERIES
"The Ultimate in Drapery"
FREE SEWING
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47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

SORREL MARE, gentle but spirited. Suitable for teenager. $200. VE 7-7448.

KITTENS, very, very lovely silver Persian. VE 7-6786.

WOLFHOUND, excellent family pet, good with children. AKC. VE 7-6786.

DACHSHUND puppies, 8 wks. 2 black males, 1 red female, $35. 283-6355.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC, very reasonable, 6 months, housebroken. Call after 6 p.m., Mon thru Thurs., weekends anytime. YE 5-4798.

POODLES, adorable silver miniatures. AKC registered. Championship stock. 8 weeks old. 283-3790.

ARABIAN type buckskin mare, 9 years. Needs experienced rider. CL 4-2604.

SUMMER SALE — Siamese kittens, $7. DRake 6-4653.

RIDING horse, gentle but spirited, well gaited; chestnut filly quarter horse, 2-year-old, gentle, excellent conformation. Also 2 western saddles. YE 4-7078.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

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50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

REGISTERING now for summer and fall sessions. Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Chase, AT 3-8162.

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Cooperative nursery school. Enroll now. Summer sessions, fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call June Oddone, YE 5-2420.

60. INSTRUCTION

Skin and Scuba Diving Lessons
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PIANO lessons, vacation enrollment now, children, adults. Classical, popular, harmony—your home or studio. European training. Mr. Balke, YE 5-4728.

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Small classes; equitation and stock horse lessons. Bob Samon, VE 7-9224 or YE 4-3032.

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We specialize in teaching English and western horsemanship for pleasure and show. You are cordially invited to observe and compare the quality of professional riding instruction now being taught at the Buckeye Ranch.
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Complete and finest facilities obtainable. Buckeye Ranch, end of Springhill Rd., Lafayette. AT 3-3846.

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PIANO — Beginners, intermediates, advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Tarry Lane, Orinda. CL 4-0783.

EXPERIENCED teacher, tutor all elementary subjects. Specialize in reading problems. CL 4-4548.

SMITH, John T. — Orinda, two passes to Park Theatre.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette, Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151, OLympic 8-4234
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

BETTER dresses, coats, suits, custom tailored, wardrobe consultation. Alterations accepted. Melba Zacharin, YE 5-7187.

HUTCHISON, H. B., Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

68. Services Home & Garden

LEAVITT, Dana G., Orinda—Two passes to Park Theatre.

HANDYMAN, painting, carpentry, floor tile, etc. No job too small. YE 5-2753.

QUALITY
PAINTING AND DECORATING
JAMES H. HERNDON
YE 5-3010

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY
Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, AT 3-2489.

ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES
AT 3-3780

CARPENTERING, PAINTING
Electrical and plumbing repairs. Excellent work. Reasonable.
AT 3-8838

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

TOPSOIL
Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

Japanese Landscape Gardener
EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. REASONABLE.
OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD to add another room or bath, a family room, or just a home face lifting. Kitchen remodeling a specialty. Let us surprise you with our low rates. Licensed, insured, reliable. No down payment, liberal terms. For free estimate call: LAndscape 4-6220.

MOWING tall grass and weeds. Rotovating. No job too small. Free estimates. DR 6-4792.

ATTN. Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun newspapers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-PH area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to YE 4-5000.

ROTOVATING
Why Pay
High Prices
Top Quality for Less
BOB & FRED'S
Rotovating
TRACTOR RENTAL
by hour, day, month
scrapers, loaders & rotovaters
Phone for appointment
48-HOUR SERVICE
YE 4-6585

68. Services Home & Garden

Cecil's Rotovating
Ford Tractor—Free estimates
Cecil Tamplen YE 4-8248

"WE GOPHER GOPHERS"
BARRETT
PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Garden Spraying,
Pest Extermination
OLympic 8-4202 Oakland, Calif.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
AT 3-2989 AT 3-3778

DISCING
YE 5-0690 Dale McMurren

LAWN SPIKING
RENOVATING, FERTILIZING
(Lawns Swept Clean)
B. "ANDY" ANDERSON
AT 4-7596

PAINTING—DECORATING
15 years in county. Commercial, residential, brush, spraying.
ALEX JOUTHAS CL 4-8369

TOP SOIL
CHOICE sandy loam, soil mix, manure, fill dirt and gravel.
BAY CITIES TOP SOIL
YE 4-6685

TRENCHING
3"-12" wide, 42" deep. For Water, gas, drain tile, cables.
L. R. CLEAVER OL 3-1067

TOPSOIL
Fill Dirt
&
Grading
Dan Lucas CL 4-5396

No Job Too Big Or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.
Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
YE 4-9318 after 6 p.m.

ADVANCED LANDSCAPING CO.
Lawns Installed
Planting
Sprinkler Systems
Designs
Maintenance
COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Free Estimates
YE 4-4525

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A. N. HOOD YE 4-0259

Rototilling
Weed Cutting
Lawns spiked-renovated-sprayed
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R. L. Graham - R. E. Patchin
AT 4-4381

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED REPAIRS?
Why not call Oliver Casper
CL 4-8045
GENERAL REPAIRS
REMODELING—KITCHENS

DRAPERIES, slip covers, upholstery, custom made from your fabric, my reasonable workmanship. YE 4-3784.

68. Services Home & Garden

Experienced
Japanese Gardener
Monthly maintenance
New lawns — clean up
rototilling
Jim Nakagawa YE 5-8979

BLACK TOP
DRIVEWAYS & PARKING AREAS
PLAY YARDS — STREETS
VERNON G. LUCAS PAVING CO.
284-7550

ROTOTILLING
HOWARD MACHINE
FREE ESTIMATES
E. Pullman YE 4-9017

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
desires monthly maintenance and clean-up. LOckhaven 2-3691 Eves.

YARD WORK, gardening, concrete, patios. $1.75 hr. or by job. Wm. Maddux, LOckhaven 2-5259.

Tree Removal
Chain sawing Free estimates
Steve Christian
YE 5-1991

CARPENTRY—All types. Alterations, house repairs. 283-3492.

MILLER, Egil C. — Orinda, two passes to Park Theatre.

1001 SATISFIED customers — painting, interior and exterior, decorating. No job too small, terms. Carl Borjesson. YE 5-7091.

FENCING — patios — retaining walls. B. Schlegel. YE 5-6269 or YE 5-0755.

REMODELING OR ADDITIONS
Cabinet work a specialty.
CALL
MR. STEVES YE 5-4804

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
CL 4-3117

CHAIN sawing tree work. AT 3-3423.

TREE REMOVAL, free estimates. Ton. Daniels, YE 4-8325.

PIER AND POST HOLE DRILLING
NEELY L. FOULGER AC 8-0167

CUSTOM BUILDING—Additions, remodeling, repairs. Licensed, free estimates. R. R. Leoni, YE 4-3926. 20 years W.C. area.

RUG—carpet—upholstery cleaning, free estimates. W. H. Billingsley, specialist. MU 5-6204; evenings YE 5-4032.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

PROFESSIONAL tailoring and dressmaking. Studio hours 1 to 6 p.m. Marie Rose, Sewing Studio, 128 Orinda Way, Orinda. CL 4-8420.

TRI CITY WINDOW CLEANING
Walls washed, floors waxed.
COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING
Insured
YE 4-1993 GLencourt 1-1174

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel. YE 5-6269 or YE 5-0755.

69. SERVICES

SAFEWAY RUG CLEANERS. 9 x 12 rugs cleaned, $6.50. Pickup and delivery. MU 5-1175.

FOR PAINTING, taping and paperhanging, call "Norried's Painting and Decorating." Free estimates. MU 5-2821.

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FORD, '56, station wagon, good condition. $640. MU 5-5326.

AIR COOLER, evaporative. $20. Bendix automatic washer. $20. YE 5-5020.

LADIES: Put your pleasant telephone voice to work for you. Earn extra income. Part time work. Choose your hours. For interview call YE 5-5554.

BY OWNER, lovely 3-bedroom, excellent condition, hardwood floors, insulated, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, stove. Huge back yard, ideal for children. Close to schools, shopping, park. $16,000. MU 2-9091.

UNDER the oaks, Alhambra Valley. Relaxed outdoor living. Minimum care. Awaits responsible party who would enjoy leasing furnished home for year. Complete privacy, fenced patios, 2-bedroom. $145 (additional rooms —terms) Open after August 11. Academy 8-4461.

Kitchen—Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Bargains in Built-ins
Free Planning & Estimates
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1435 Duncan, W.C.—YE 4-3227

MEN & WOMEN
NEEDED FOR MOTEL MANAGEMENT TRAINING IN OUR SCHOOL
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Age an asset — Job security courses include PBX training. Free qualification test and brochure.
Call TODAY TE 6-1900 (Collect)
WHITCOMB SCHOOLS--Est. 1933
3249 GRAND AVE., OAKLAND

PAY-LESS FREEZER FOODS
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
FREE
5 lb. PREMIUM CAN HAM with EVERY SIDE of SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF
BUDGET TERMS
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
CALL
MU 5-9211
AT
55c lb.

Place the following ad in your publications:
LAFAYETTE SUN ORINDA SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN PLEASANT HILL SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

Amount enclosed_____.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
No. of words_____ No. of times to be published_____

Deadline for placing ads: Tues., 10:00 A.M.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.

RATE—Paid in advance

1st time: 14 words, $1.60. Same ad second time: 14 words, 90c. Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra if not paid in advance.

BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for $1.70 for articles valued at no more than $20.00. 50c refunded if articles sell first week. Bargain Counter ads must be paid in advance.

WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS.
25-29	3.20	5.05	6.80	8.55
35-39	4.20	6.75	9.20	11.65
40-44	4.70	7.60	10.40	13.20
45-49	5.20	8.45	11.60	14.75
50-54	5.70	9.30	12.80	16.30
55-59	6.20	10.15	14.00	17.85
Thereafter, Each Addtl. 5 Words	.60	.95	1.30	1.65
14	1.60	2.50	3.20	3.90
15-19	2.20	3.35	4.40	5.45
20-24	2.70	4.20	5.60	7.00
30-34	3.70	5.90	7.90	10.10

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun!

IT'S SMART to deal with a realtor, Contra Costans have learned. Realtors, like Bill Hayward's staff shown here, place more space in The Sun newspapers because of the fast results. Left to right, front, Burt Daniels, Ross Dahl; back, Mike Jones, Helen Hayward, Bill Hayward, Laurette Theobald and Doug Johnston.

Sun Named Fourth Best Weekly

The Sun was honored recently as the only California newspaper to receive national recognition for general excellence in a category which includes the largest weekly newspaper in the country.

The Sun was also awarded recognition, fourth place for newspaper promotion and community relations, and was the only weekly newspaper in the nation to receive honors in this field. The first three places were won by daily newspapers.

The awards were made last night at the Award Night Dinner in Salt Lake City in the Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the National Editorial Association.

THE SUN received fourth place in general excellence among stiff competition from more than 2000 other newspapers from all over the United States.

The award recognizes The Sun for being superior in general layout, news coverage, photographic presentation, editorial page, advertising, classified pages, sports and society.

The award was especially welcome following an award for general excellence on the state level which was presented to The Sun two months ago by the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

A similar award in newspaper promotion and community relations was also received by The time.

THIS MAKES a total of 28 national and state awards presented to The Sun by the newspaper industry itself in recognition of outstanding presentation of news, community service and advertising.

"We are deeply grateful for the Sun on the state level at the same honor," said Sun Publisher Herman Silverman upon being notified of the awards. "We could not have done it without the complete cooperation of the fine people of our community, both our readers and our advertisers. It is they who made this possible.

"I would also like to congratulate the hard-working members of our staff, in all departments, because they are the people who have put our ideas into reality, and have produced a newspaper which the industry has felt worthy of honor."

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON OTHER PAGES

Cancer Memorial Contributions Are Mounting

The Contra Costa County Branch of the American Cancer Society reported today that during the month of July it received 222 memorial contributions.

The "living memorial gifts will be used to help fight cancer with programs of research, education and service, according to Dr. Jonas Schreider of Walnut Creek, president-elect of the society.

He said that all memorial contributions to the society are acknowledged both to the donor and to the designated relative of the person whose memory is being honored.

All acknowledgements are processed in the societys' office at 2030 Main Street in Walnut Creek immediately upon receipt of the gift.

"When time is a special element, a telephone call to the society can send on its way the notification to the family honored.

"The donor can mail in the gift Dr. Schreider said.

All such "working gifts" are tax-free.

Walnut Creek led all county communities with the highest number of donors during July, totalling 47 persons contributing $134.

In central Contra Costa, Danville listed six donors and $31; Alamo four with $25, and Pleasant Hill five with $16 for July.

Lafayette was third highest among county communities last month with 32 donors and $229.

Orinda was low in memorial contributions in July possibly for the reason that many residents may not be aware that Contra Costa County has its own local headquarters at 2030 North Main Street in Walnut Creek, and may be instead sending their memorial gifts to the Alameda Branch in Oakland or to the San Francisco Branch.

Man Killed by Barrier Crash

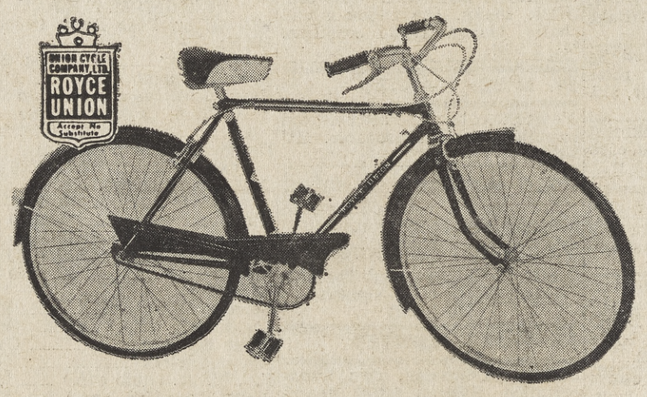
Robert C. Dole, 21, of Walnut Creek, was killed when his small foreign car went out of control and crashed into a steel barrier, on Highway 90, west of Winters.

Dole was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard, and attached to a lightship in Eureka.

THIS IS NOT A CONTEST—ANYONE CAN WIN A BICYCLE OR WATCH!

Hey Boys! Look Girls!

OWN YOUR OWN BICYCLE
FREE!
Enter TODAY!



$36.87 VALUE!

ROYCE UNION RACER
BICYCLES
BICYCLES AVAILABLE AT
SIMONS--WALNUT CREEK

The Sun
ORINDA SUN • LAFAYETTE SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN • PLEASANT HILL SUN

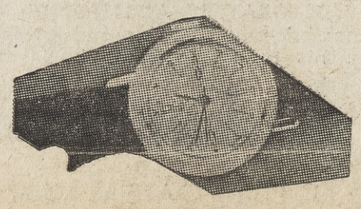
"Sun Earn-a-Bike Plan"

A brand new racer bicycle will be given to every boy and girl who sells 10 NEW, 1-year subscriptions to the Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun! (The price is only $3.75 per year!) This is not a contest—anyone who meets the requirements wins! Here's an easy way to earn one of America's best-known and respected bicycles. Come in and get the details today!

STOP IN TODAY • GET YOUR RECEIPT BOOK AND ALL THE FACTS!

Everybody Wins! Free Watches!

Even if you don't sell enough subscriptions to earn a bike, you still can't lose. If you sell only 3 subscriptions, you will be given a fine Swiss calendar watch with a 1-year guarantee! Or you can get $1 cash for each subscription you sell!



HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
Bring this black to The Sun

Subscription Manager
The Sun
1001 Oak Hill Rd.
Lafayette

Subscription Manager
The Sun
1320 Locust St.
Walnut Creek

I want to enter the Sun "Earn a Bike Plan"
I understand plan starts Now and ends Aug. 31
(Please Print)
NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

AUGUST, 1961

Magazine Supplement To

The Sun

CALIFORNIA

The Long Arm of Peter Kilian BY ALEXANDER KING

Vacation Paradise for Skin Divers • Children, Music, and Walter Slezak

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Mr. King and Mr. Kilian . . . *page 6*

Alexander King, best-selling author of *May This House Be Safe From Tigers* and *Mine Enemy Grows Older*, this month shares a hilarious episode that concerned him and the "telephone man," one time when he owed the telephone company just a few thousand dollars. The story will be included in Mr. King's book of memoirs, *I Should Have Kissed Her More*, which will be published in October.

Off The Deep End . . . *page 10*

Here's one tropic paradise whose climate in July is just as glorious as it is in January—only the prices are better. At the Virgin Islands National Park, for instance, the entire family can camp, swim, snorkel, skin dive, explore old Danish ruins, and soak up a whole summer of sun in a couple of fun-filled weeks, in a priceless fragment of America.

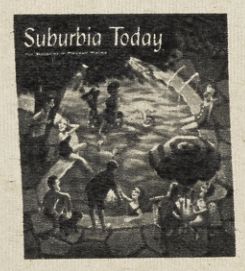
Now Hear This . . . *page 16*

Noted actor Walter Slezak believes that children should be introduced to the world's great operas first as exciting bedtime or mealtime stories. Then, when the work is finally heard on a record or seen "live," the child will find old familiar friends instead of a stodgy cultural exercise. He's been "telling operas" to his children for years and now Ingrid, Erica, and Leo prefer "La Bohème" to a double feature any day.

Atrium Near Atlanta . . . *page 18*

This spectacular "Unusual Suburban Home" was designed by the owner, Mr. Cecil Alexander. He built it around the court, which is always filled with light and plants and people meeting each other as they move from room to room. From an impromptu picnic on a hot summer's day to big formal parties, the atrium is the focus of the Alexanders' family life.

Don Higgins



So what if you've been sweltering on the train or driving to the supermarket or doing the laundry or seeing the client, if you can look forward to an evening filled with cool water, cool glasses, and the lively company of good friends. Our cover artist shows the patio-poolside at its best after a hard, hot August day.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *Publisher*

ERNEST V. HEYN *Editor-In-Chief*

MARION LOWNDES *Editor*

DELMAR LIPP *Managing Editor*

CHRISTINA PAPPAS *Associate Editor*

PHILLIP DYKSTRA *Art Director*

JOHN BAILEY *Humor Editor*

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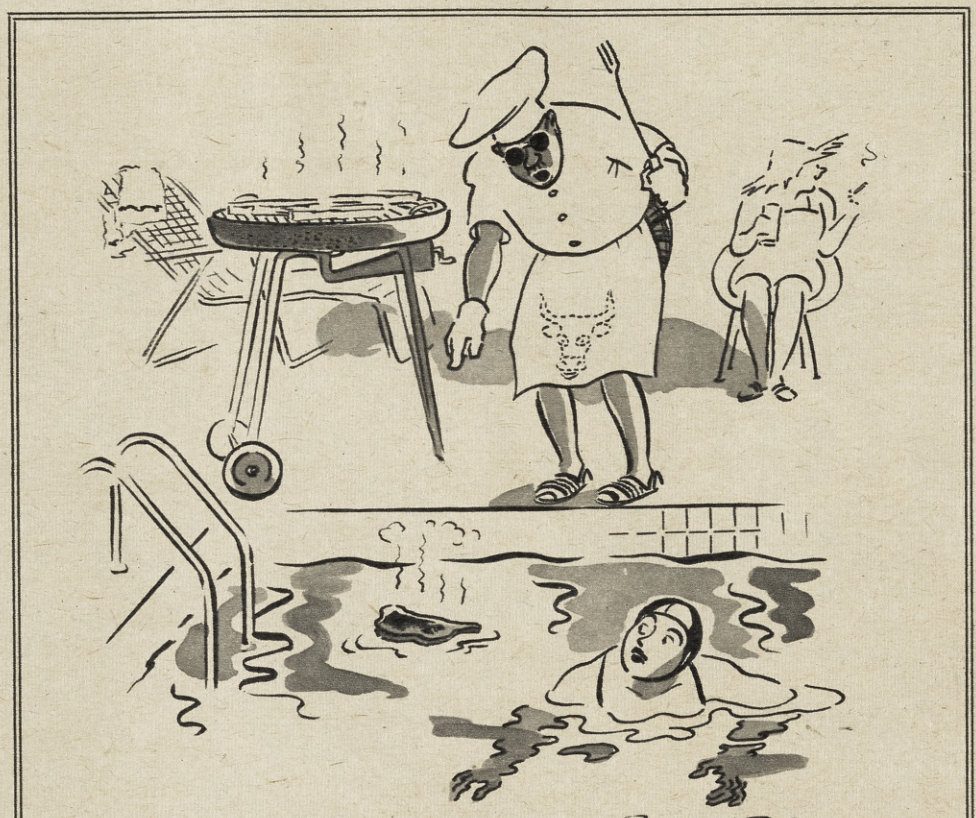


SUBURBIA TODAY

"Mrs. Cole, would you kindly hand me that steak?"

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

UNDER THE HEADING "Men Whose Jobs We Don't Want Under Any Circumstances" put the name Claude Souder, Jr. Mr. Souder is in charge of making a periodic "bite count" for the *Broward County, Florida,* Anti-Mosquito District. It's not a strenuous job, really. All that he (or one of the other hardies in his crew) has to do is stand in a given place for two minutes, and wait —for mosquitoes to land on him. You see, the number of mosquitoes that land on an inspector within a two-minute interval, in an area away from the sun and wind, gives him a fairly accurate gauge of the mosquito invasion. If the count is high, the district's spray plane is ordered out to cover the area with insecticide, and the inspector can limp away, sure of another job well done.

• •

Our *Reading, Massachusetts,* correspondent just called up with the news that the "History of New England From 1630 To 1649" was finally returned to the New Bedford library this summer. The book was 129 years overdue. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullard found it while cleaning out their own book collection. It had come down to them through

Mrs. Bullard's great-grandfather, Henry Crapo, who had originally borrowed the book from the library. Librarian James S. Healy graciously waived the $750 fine because, he said, "It's a very dull book; it could take 129 years to read."

Val Winston, an overworked husband of *San Fernando, California,* was heard to mutter, "I'm not off Saturdays—just under new management."

• •

Thanks for the tip, Mr. Sol Troup. Mr. Troup, who lives near *Suffern, New York,* and who has rarely ever been seen without a cigar in his mouth, recommends the icebox as a humidor. It keeps

cigars fresh forever, Mrs. Troup agrees, and adds she doesn't grudge the space they take up, since Sol, when he sneaks down for a midnight snack, is only after a good smoke.

• •

Workers for the Cancer Foundation in *Wyandotte, Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Berkley,* and *Pontiac, Michigan,* want to remind neighbors who take advantage of local white sales, this time of the year, to think twice about their old sheets and pillowcases before relegating them to the scrap bag to be used as dustcloths. Old linen can be put to use by the Foundation to hold dressings for the relief of patients. In fact, we think it's a good idea for everybody to send along torn, discarded sheets and pillowcases where they will bring comfort to a suffering human being. The information operator in your community can supply you with the number to call, or consult the yellow pages.

Continued on page 4

SPECIAL OFFER

to introduce your dog to

DASH

AND COMMON SENSE WEIGHT CONTROL

As you know, the right weight is essential to a long, healthful life.

Common sense tells you that your dog will live longer and better if you watch his weight, too. That's why veterinarians keep saying that it's so important to feed your dog a complete, balanced dog food.

New Dash is that kind of food. It has everything dogs are known to need—and now Dash is calorie-balanced to control your dog's weight naturally.

Today, start your dog on this sensible way to a longer, healthier life with Dash. Use the money-saving coupon below.

The calorie-balanced dog food that controls your dog's weight naturally

GROCERY STORE COUPON!

10¢ OFF

on the purchase of 3 regular size (16 oz.) cans of DASH DOG FOOD

MR. DEALER: For your convenience in obtaining prompt, accurate payment for this coupon, send it to DASH DOG FOOD, POST OFFICE BOX 182, CLINTON, IOWA. You will be paid 10¢ plus 2¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer.

This coupon must be redeemed only on Dash Dog Food. Any other redemption constitutes fraud. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payment must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by outside agencies (other than the Nielsen Coupon Clearing House), brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Armour and Company, 1355 West 31st Street, Chicago 9, Ill.

10¢ 10¢ 10¢ 10¢

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Parents in *Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania,* can be surer than most that their children will avoid foreseeable accidents on their bikes this summer, as a result of the police department's bicycle-inspection and safety campaign. Working with the *Mt. Lebanon* PTA, the police set up inspection stations at the community's schools. Bikes were checked for faulty equipment, some were grounded, and all those in good condition were given an "all clear" and a license plate. The police also showed bicycle-safety movies and gave lectures on the proper care of the bikes. After that, the kids wheeled confidently off for a summer of fun.

• •

From a reader near *Millburn, New Jersey,* we just got the word of an automobile dealer she's heard about who bought a 39-foot pleasure cruiser for use by groups of his employees. He named the boat "Fringe Benefit."

• •

If you live near *Des Peres* or *Rock Hill, Missouri* (or anywhere else, for that matter), and you have a lawn problem—Johnson grass, for instance, that won't let anything else grow around it—drop a line to Tom Madden, in Kennett, Mo. Tom's in the goose-leasing business. Geese love Johnson grass, and it only takes two or three birds to control an acre of the stuff. Over 15,000 geese are leased each year, mostly to people who grow cotton, it's true, but you can't ever tell when Johnson grass will crop up around your property. Oh yes, he buys the geese back when the season is over.

Edward L. Hogan, an 83-year-old railroad-crossing watchman who lives near *Aurora, Colorado,* had a watch that stopped one day. That caused all kinds of trouble since Mr. Hogan's job depends on knowing when to wait for a train, so he determined it would

never happen to him again. He began to collect watches and now owns about a dozen. This didn't strike us as such an unusual hobby until we found out that Mr. Hogan wears his entire collection, all at the same time, and he says his arms are plenty long enough to hold future additions to the group.

• •

"Middle Age," says a *Silver Spring, Maryland,* reader, "is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places."

• •

It's never too late to hear news like this. Ansel Borkland, of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio,* broke the law and got praised by Judge Ostrovsky for it, too. It seems that Mr. Borkland's car scraped the back end of a tractor-trailer rig when he tried to pull around it. He could have driven away, since no one had seen him, but he stopped and called the police, who came and gave him a ticket charging him with improper passing. Judge Ostrovsky, however, refused to fine him and even dropped all court costs because, he said, Mr. Borkland showed a kind of integrity he rarely sees these days.

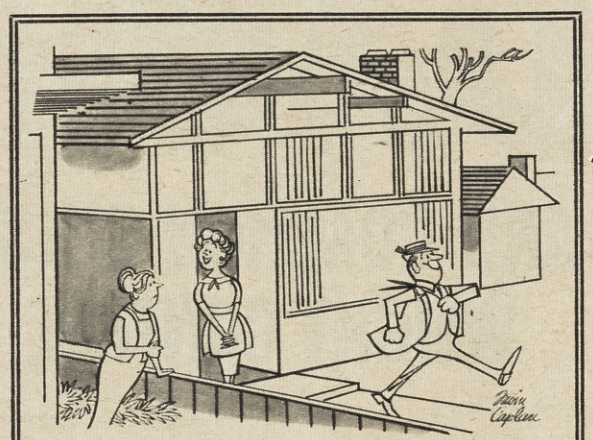
In *Royal Oak, Michigan,* police had no trouble tracking down housebreaker Daniel McDonald, who, while making his escape, jumped over a fence and landed on a skunk.

• •

"Do It Yourself, Then Call Us," is the good word in a *Kensington, Maryland,* TV-repair shopwindow.

• •

The Petal Pushers of *Parkrose, Oregon,* are currently holding a progressive gardening party. Every couple of weeks, all the ladies get together with box lunches and spades in hand and "invade" the gardens of two of the club members. It's a day filled, we hear, with good conversation, fine food, lots of laughs, and at the end there are two more beautifully groomed gardens that the whole group can be proud of.



"Irish coffee for breakfast."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Stereo on a starry night!

Relax and delight in your favorite music wherever the spirit moves you! Enjoy the magic of stereo realism inside, outside, or *both* with a compatible, adaptable portable component stereo phonograph system by V-M. By starlight or sunlight, V-M will lighten your spirits . . . enthrall and enchant you with superb reproduction of whatever music you play!

V-M

Portable Component Stereo Phonograph System—Model 307 With the exclusive V-M 'Stere-O-Matic'® Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer inside you can place the detachable speakers on the patio or at poolside. There are many other arrangements you can devise in your listening or living room, too. Professional V-M Styling—smart in any-setting! Choice of Metallic Beige or Gray..... **$129.95***

See Your V-M Dealer

the Voice of Music®

V-M CORPORATION • BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Known for the Finest in Record Changers, Phonographs and Tape Recorders

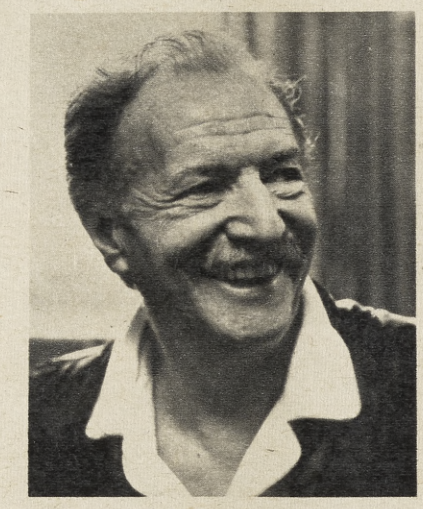
**Slightly Higher West*

Outdoors or indoors, try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce right at the table, too

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!

Made with nineteen herbs and spices, and once it starts to simmer the flavor really speaks up

BY ALEXANDER KING



Alexander King — painter, author, and great entertainer. "I Should Have Kissed Her More" is the title of his third book — and undoubtedly third best seller — which will be published this October.

The Long Arm of

This could have happened only to the author of "Mine Enemy Grows Older" and "May This House Be Safe From Tigers"— told as only he could tell it

PETER KILIAN walked into my life some twenty-three years ago, when I was living out in the country and trying to write a play. Six plays in fact. At any rate, I was living in an enormous mansion that a friend of mine had loaned me while he had to go abroad on some urgent business of his own. One afternoon there was an unexpected knock on the door and, when I stepped out on the wind-blown porch of this fraudulently lush edifice, I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of a novel by Charles Dickens.

"Mr. King live here?" he asked.

You must remember that for quite a few years before this weather-beaten gnome had landed on my doorstep, I had been dodging squads of sheriffs, miscellaneous process servers and assorted bill collectors with an agility which the hunted wildlife of the world tried vainly to emulate. So, naturally, although my visitor looked harmless enough, I had no intention to offer up my true identity without further painstaking investigation.

"Which King do you want?" I asked.

"I'm looking for *Alexander King*," he said. "I'd like just a word with him, if you don't mind."

For one unguarded moment a cunning look came into his moist, blue eyes and for just the shadow of a second a certain ominous twitching in his shaggy brows gave potent warning to my ever alert, precautionary antennae.

"Well," I said, "my name is *Gabriel* King, and you're looking for my cousin *Alexander*, who isn't around, just now."

"Ah," he said, "that's too bad, because I've really taken quite a bit of trouble to find this place. It isn't listed anywhere, and I had a heck of a time locating it."

I can't tell you why—but I had suddenly developed a kind of liking for the old goat, and although it would certainly have been to my advantage to get rid of him—I simply couldn't get myself to turn him cold-bloodedly away. You know how it is with people—there are occasionally incalculable bonds of sympathy that spring up between them—mysterious radiations that encompass two human hearts—so that from the first moment they meet they cannot ever again feel indifferent to one another.

"Come in," I said, "and I'll rustle you up a cup of coffee."

"Thank you," he said. "I take that very kindly of you. It's a pretty raw day, and I *could* stand a cup of something hot."

He proceeded to wipe his clean shoes very elaborately on our phony seafaring doormat and followed me into the house. He was wearing a sort of oversized scotch plaid Mackinaw that had at least a dozen pockets on it, and when he removed his poison-green cap with thick earflaps that could be tied under the chin, his bristly gray hair stood out wildly in all directions.

He looked like an elderly schnauser that had died on me some years before, and it may very well be that this resemblance was really the secret keynote to the harmonious *rapprochement* between us.

"Perhaps something a little stronger than coffee would be more to your taste," I said.

"It might, at that," he conceded. "I've been out since six-thirty this morning, because I wanted to catch the seven o'clock ferry at Nyack."

I took him into my workroom (which he instantly called a "study"), and proceeded to pour him a shot of Scotch.

He held the glass up to the light and said, "You're a most generous man—Mr. King. May you never lack the wherewithal to serve it, nor a grateful friend to appreciate it." Then he poured it down in one eye-watering swoosh.

"Want a chaser?" I asked.

"Naw," he said. "There is nothing like natural saliva."

"Sit down," I said.

"I will, for a moment, if you don't mind," he said. He took out a dark, measly little pipe and proceeded to stuff it, getting crumbs of tobacco all over his coat. With methodical care he slowly collected all this debris, and when he finally lighted up, he filled the room with acrid clouds of what subsequently turned out to be some of his own home-raised weed. "Grow everything I can myself," he said, smiling comfortably. " 'Be sufficient unto yourself,' is my motto. Tell you the truth, this man Alexander King, this cousin of yours, would be a lot better off if he had that as his slogan."

"Is that so?" I said. "What do you know about him, anyway?"

"I know that he owes the telephone company twenty-three hundred dollars, and I came around today especially to talk to him about it."

"Oh, yes," I said. "I've heard about that phone bill of his—and I must say, he isn't altogether to blame."

"Ah?"

"He had a crazy house guest up at his place in the country, two summers ago, and this cookie was in love with a geisha girl in Kobe, Japan, and I think he called her up at her native tea house

Excerpted from "I Should Have Kissed Her More," by Alexander King. © by Alexander King. To be published by Simon and Schuster, Inc.

ILLUSTRATION BY RON WING

I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of Dickens.

Peter Kilian

a couple of dozen times between Friday and Monday."

"That's certainly unfortunate," Kilian admitted, "but it is the iron-bound duty of a responsible householder to look after his property and the welfare of his chattels. That's the code of Abraham."

"So you're a bill collector for the phone company," I said. "I would never have guessed it."

"No, you wouldn't," he said. "There's lots and lots who wouldn't, that's why I get the worst accounts. I get the terminal cases, after everyone else has given up. And, if I do say so myself, I've had some remarkable results."

"I bet you have. Are many phone bills as high as all that? How come they let them run so long?"

"Unusual circumstances often prevail—as in your cousin's case, for instance. Now then, just a week ago yesterday, something happened that pleased me mightily. Yes sir, it was a real pleasure for me to see happen what happened, on that day."

"Care to tell about it?" I said.

He took out an enormous old railroad engineer's watch that had a tick in it you could hear plainly all over the room, looked at it with knotted brows for a moment and said, "I've got thirty-seven minutes to get back to the station and catch my train, so I'll have to make it brief.

"You see, Mr. King, some collection cases are so difficult that, after a while, you can't help forgetting all about the money that's involved, and you just sort of get interested in the case itself. It brings out the Nimrod in you."

"The primitive hunting instinct," I said.

"Exactly! Well, then, I'd had this case that I'd been tracing for almost three years, and a couple of times it had come so close to solution that I finally decided to forget all about it. It was too heartbreaking to be right on top of a payoff when suddenly the subject took your wind and was lost in the underbrush without leaving a spoor behind him. This party's name, by the way, was Millard Tompkins. Ever hear of him?"

"No," I said. "Can't say that I have. This guy Tompkins was very discouraging, was he?"

"The worst," he said. "And it was in this spirit that I was going home late one Friday afternoon, and, as I may have mentioned before, I generally take the ferry up at Nyack—that's where I make my home. I've been a widower for twenty years, and I'm very punctual in my habits—so I generally catch the same ferry, each evening. Now, then, I don't know if you're familiar with this ferry, Mr. King; and if you aren't, you ought to take a look at her some time, for she's a real beauty. She's an old Mississippi sidewheeler—trim, and lacy, and white, like a bride, and if you stand on deck and look alongside that little beauty, you've got a feeling that people who travel in airplanes have already missed most of the fun in life at the very start. At any rate, I'd always had a nodding acquaintance with the captain of this vessel, and when I went up on deck from where I could see him, he smiled to me and suddenly gave a loud blast on the horn. I couldn't have been more surprised. It was a most unorthodox procedure, and before I could recover from the shock of it, he blew another blast even louder and longer than before. And then he opened the door to his little glass-enclosed cabin and waved to me to come closer. 'He's drunk for sure,' I thought to myself, 'and I just hope we make it to the other side all in one piece.'

" 'Come on up here,' he shouted to me. 'Come up and take the wheel if you like.'

"So, I climbed up the iron stairs, and when I came abreast of him I could plainly smell that my suspicions about him were only too just. 'You're feeling very gay, for a weekday,' I said. 'What's the cause of all the joy, anyway?'

" 'It's my last ride on this ferry,' he said. 'I'm retiring from active service tomorrow. Go ahead and take yourself a shot. It's on the house!'

"I stepped up and poured myself a little one. 'You don't look old enough to retire,' I said, by way of truth rather than flattery.

" 'I ain't,' he said. 'I ain't supposed to quit for another five years. But I've had some good luck—some mighty good luck, lately, and there's no use carrying my rheumatism up and down this river if I don't really have to, is there?'

" 'There is not,' I said. 'And is it permitted to ask what the nature of this luck of yours happens to be, so we might keep an eye out for it ourselves, in case it ever passes in our direction?'

" 'You may ask, indeed,' he said, 'and I'll tell you what it is. You see, some eight years ago that daughter of mine married a no-good Hollywood character who, for the next six years, wasn't able to earn a penny for himself, much less for *her*. Then, two years ago, he suddenly got a job to go off to Africa and make some kind of a film with natives and wild animals and everything—and—now listen carefully—this film is making such a mint of money that my daughter and my son-in-law insist that I give up the river and come and

Continued on page 9

Mr. Mort Sportswear

wading...or working...

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The Long Arm of Peter Kilian

Continued from page 7

live with them in California. Now, I'm asking you—*is* there a Santa Claus?' He turned away from me and gave another fierce toot on the horn, then he slapped me on the back and said, 'You'll come up to the house with me the minute we land, and I'll introduce you to the lot of them. Besides, you'll get to meet my son-in-law, who's a real celebrity now—and you'll have a chance to boast that you know him personally. You may have heard of him already. His name is Millard Tompkins.'

" 'I *have* heard of him,' I said. 'And you tell me he's rich now?'

" 'He's rolling in the stuff,' said the captain. 'And not a bit proud, either. You'll have a treat shaking hands with him. Finish your drink—we're ready to land.' "

"It was this guy you'd been looking for for three years," I said. "How did he take it?"

"Like Trader Horn—philosophically."

Later, after Kilian had gone, and only the smell of his home-grown shag still permeated the premises—I wondered whether he knew that he'd been talking to Alexander King that afternoon. I really couldn't make up my mind. He was such a *cozy* old codger.

But when, during my first television program, two years ago, I happened to look casually out over the audience, I noticed him sitting on the aisle down in the very first row. He waved to me reassuringly, like an old friend, and after the show he came back to my dressing room and said, "You served me the best whisky I'd drunk in maybe ten years—and real hospitality is an institution so *rare* and so *sacred* that I wouldn't have profaned it for the world. After all—there's more to life than just money, isn't there—although I'm mighty glad you're finally making lots of it. By the way, I think there's a little account of yours that is still outstanding—isn't there? . . . And *some* accounts—as you perfectly well know—are never outdated—are they, Mr. King? They are never outdated, even if they happened twenty-five years ago, because, as you and I know, they are inscribed—*indelibly*—on the heart!"

"This is the part I hate most—cocktail time."

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Skin divers in the world they love best, where fish fly through the water, coral glows like hills of gems, and an octopus could be waiting for you just around the next bend.

Burton McNeeley—FPG

You can camp in a superb sheltered beachcomber setting in the Virgin Islands National Park, and offshore you've got an

Underwater Paradise

BY MICHAEL FROME

FOR A SPLIT SECOND the octopus and I stared each other in the eye through clear sunlit waters. He was a small, unhappy-looking fellow, no larger than my hand, and not very fearsome. Then he showed the unmistakable sign of fright, changing color from brown to yellow to blushing crimson, and scurried off to cover.

He left me in an underwater forest of fragile perfection. Coral of many hues arose like trees, mountains, and spires. Schools of brilliant fish perched lazily on stony branches or swam past like birds in flight. Lacy purple sea fans, swaying in a gentle current, and delicate anemones carpeted the reef-like flowering shrubbery in full aquatic bloom.

I was swimming along the first and only underwater nature trail in the world, in the Virgin Islands National Park, a marvel to compare with Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon. In fifteen minutes, I rubbed shoulders and fins with bizarre trumpet fish and the yellow-specked French angel fish, watched a giant green turtle at lunch in a pasture of lush turtle grass, and yelped loudly in the quiet underseas world when I stepped on a sharp, spiny sea urchin. Also, by reading the labels etched on the inside of submerged glass plates, I learned about the majesty and mystery of the exquisite

Ray Manley—Shostal

A long, quiet stroll on the whitest white sand along the bluest blue water in the world, and then dinner (caught by you that same morning).

realms of coral, master architect of the reef.

The underwater trail is not quite for everyone. It requires a moderate degree of swimming skill, considering it reaches a depth of ten feet. But the Virgin Islands National Park, a treasure of natural history and scenery on land and underwater, *is* for everyone, in the same sense as all the rest of our twenty-nine National Parks.

The Virgin Islands are within easy reach. I flew there from Friendship Airport, near Washington, D. C., by jet, in four and a half hours. The flight from Miami takes only two hours. Leaving Chicago after breakfast, you could still reach the Virgin Islands in time for an invigorating swim or a snorkel before dinner.

Accommodations in winter, when the Virgin Islands are a fashionable retreat from Northern cold weather, admittedly are expensive. Summer is another story. The setting remains unchanged, the climate is mild, but rates drop appreciably. Summer-cottage rates are around $15 per person, including meals—one of the best vacation buys of the year for what you get in food, service, and beach-front glory.

Then, too, there is camping; as far as I can determine, the campground on St. John is the first and only one in the entire West Indies. Campers have been given a superb sheltered beachcomber setting at Hawknest Bay, complete with tent platforms, hammock shelters, tables, and grills. You can either bring your own gear or rent it in the little town of Cruz Bay, two miles off. Stores in the village sell canned and dried foods but no meats or vegetables, so campers can expect to rely on fishing—as they do almost everywhere.

ST. JOHN, two-thirds of which is occupied by the National Park, constitutes a small but priceless fragment of America, measuring nine miles long and five miles wide. The Park was established in 1956, none too soon. The past few years have seen the unending discovery and commercial development of one "unspoiled" West Indies beach after another, in the same pattern that has swept up and down the Atlantic Coast of continental United States. In time, only St. John may be left to show sparkling beaches, tropical forests, Danish ruins, and magnificent coral reefs in their untouched state.

St. Croix and St. Thomas have their unique glories, too. Men have lived on these islands for several thousand years. Among the earliest were the Arawaks, who farmed peaceably near the beaches. Then came the ferocious Caribs, a hungry band of aborigines who were not above cooking their enemies for dinner.

When Christopher Columbus touched St. Croix briefly on his second voyage, the Caribs greeted him with a volley of poisoned arrows, and he proceeded on his way. On that trip Columbus named the myriad islands in honor of St. Ursula and the eleven thousand virgins.

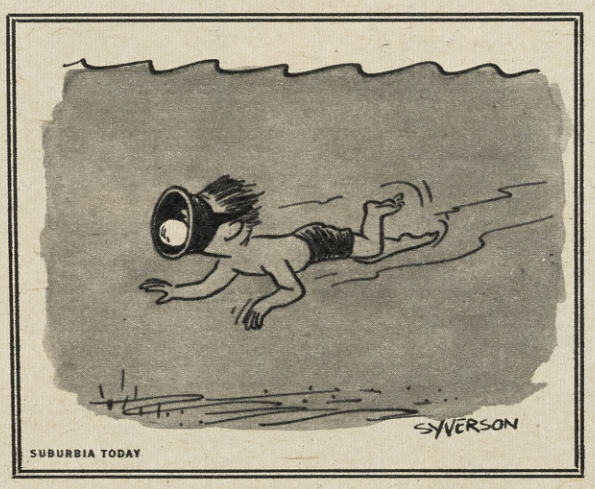
St. Croix, the largest island, clings to its colonial architecture and history, but Danish, rather than American. In Christiansted, the main city (population 4200), visitors experience the flavor of the past, recalling the time when this was one of the wealthiest islands in the Indies, its planters thriving on slavery, sugar, and rum. The Danish influence crops up repeatedly, unexpectedly, and pleasantly. Everywhere are the typically Scandinavian archways, decorative architecture, and street names.

Fritz Henle—Monkmeyer

The best equipment for a tour of the underwater trail is simple gear—air tube, face mask, & fins.

The Danes acquired the Virgin Islands in the 1700's as their sole possession in America. Here they established sugar plantations, built their estate houses on high breezy hills, and prospered until the mid-Nineteenth century, when sugar prices fell and the slaves were freed. Now crumbling ruins of one stone mill after another dot the lush landscape of St. Croix, and the estate houses have been incorporated into resort hotels and guesthouses.

There is no lack of modernity on St. Thomas, either. "I wouldn't call this a Caribbean boom," said my friend Darwin Creque, the deputy commissioner of trade (and a Harvard man), "just a St. Thomian boomlet." We were standing on the veranda at Government House, headquarters of the Presidentially appointed Governor, overlooking the red-roofed houses and beautiful, sweeping harbor of Charlotte Amalie, a popular stop with cruise ships. An odd fact of history is that the U. S. paid the Danes $25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands in 1917, solely to keep them out of German hands, and promptly forgot all about them. Now tourists spend just about $25,000,000 yearly in the Islands, while the growing St. Thomas colony of realtors, builders, architects, bankers, and stockbrokers is ever adding to prosperity and "property values."



Speaking of values, the twenty-five shops between Queen's Street and the Waterfront Promenade offer fantastic bargains from all over the world—Danish silver, French perfume, Swiss watches, liquors, exotic fabrics from the Far East, aqualung equipment, underwater cameras—all because St. Thomas is a duty-free port. And for the benefit of those who come this way, may it always remain so!

ST. THOMAS is matchless as a resort island. There is no rainy season nor high humidity. The landscape is brightened with showy hibiscus, red oleander, and purple bougainvillea. If you have lots of money you can rent a yacht, or bring your own, and sail the bluest blue waters in the world. If you have more energy than money you can go aqualung diving and visit sunken sailing ships. You can take an excellent day-long trip by ferry, then by jeep to explore the National Park, snorkeling on the nature trail at Trunk Bay or lunching at Caneel Bay.

On St. Thomas itself, you can swim at Magens Bay, a classic palm-fringed tropical beach, which the Virgin Islanders have wisely reserved as a park for the use of all. Or you can drive to Signal Mountain, 1500 feet high, and look down on the beach and the sparkling Caribbean from the Mountain Top Hotel, home of the banana daiquiri. And after sundown there are many types of nightlife, from native calypso spots, totally informal, to dinner-dancing at the luxury hotels.

But despite the leisure, fun, and good company of the other islands, I still confess a preference for St. John and the National Park, where the life communities of the land and the great underwater world meet at the seashore and are permitted to pursue their unending natural course.

ON THIS LITTLE ISLAND, where roads are meager and rocky and development is restrained, the grandeur of natural forces becomes as clear and unmistakable as at the Grand Canyon.

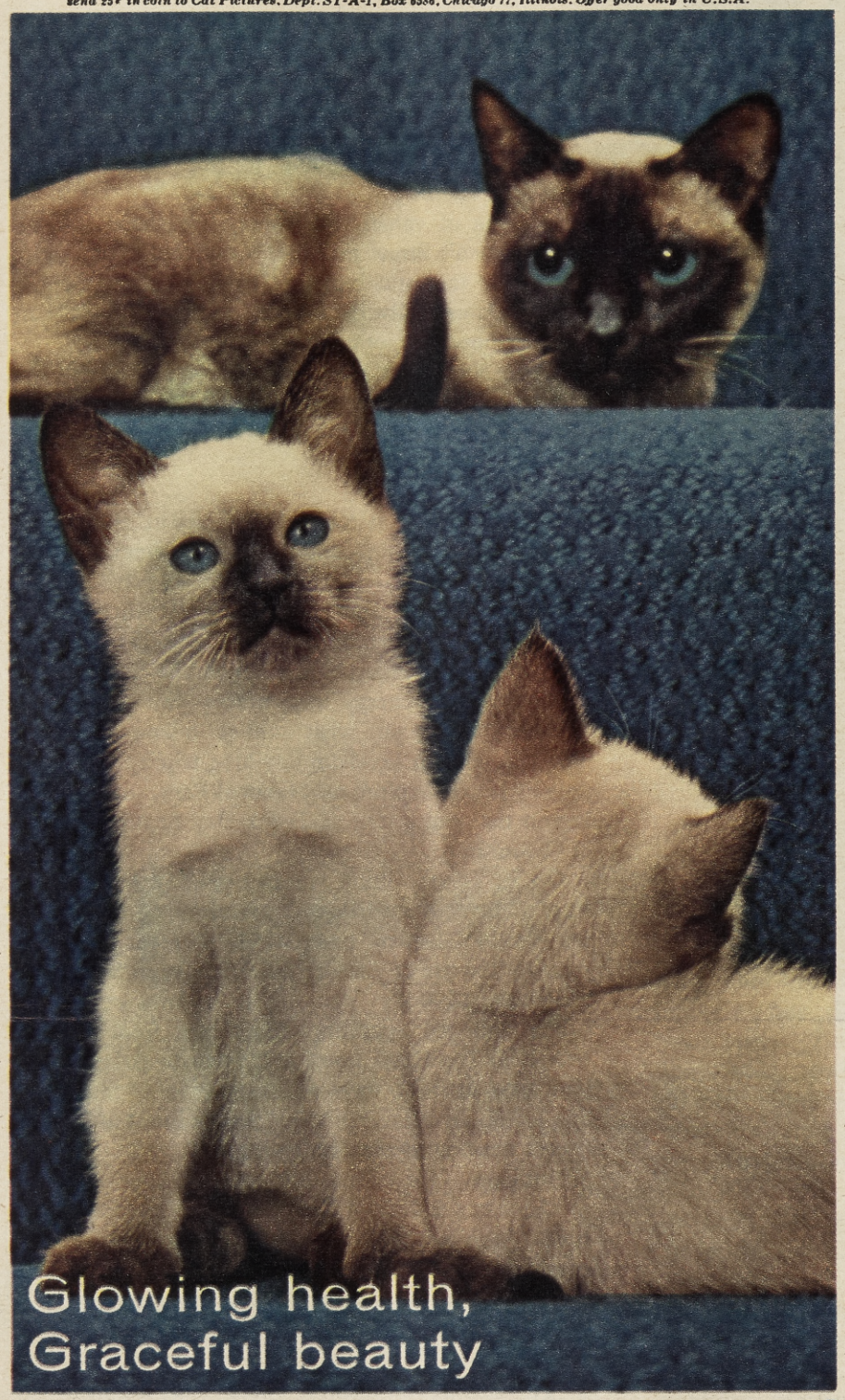
The course of its history began over 100 million years ago, when volcanoes erupted deep in the ocean and the buckling crust of the earth raised rock islands above the surface of the sea. Ever since then, the beaches of St. John have been a zone of arriving life, with ocean currents and each new tide delivering animals and plants, insects, eggs, seeds, and seedlings from other lands to form new colonies here.

Meanwhile, the coral reefs have formed offshore a world of flowers that are not plants but tiny animals of the subtropic seas. The coral gardens derive their vivid colors from tiny organisms living within them, but their real time of animated bloom is at night.

Then the reef comes alive. From every branch and tower and domed facade, the tiny coral animals thrust out their tentacled heads to filter food from the surging streams of underwater life.

Continued on page 13

"Siesta on the stairs." For a 6½" x 12" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25¢ in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. ST-A-1, Box 6586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.



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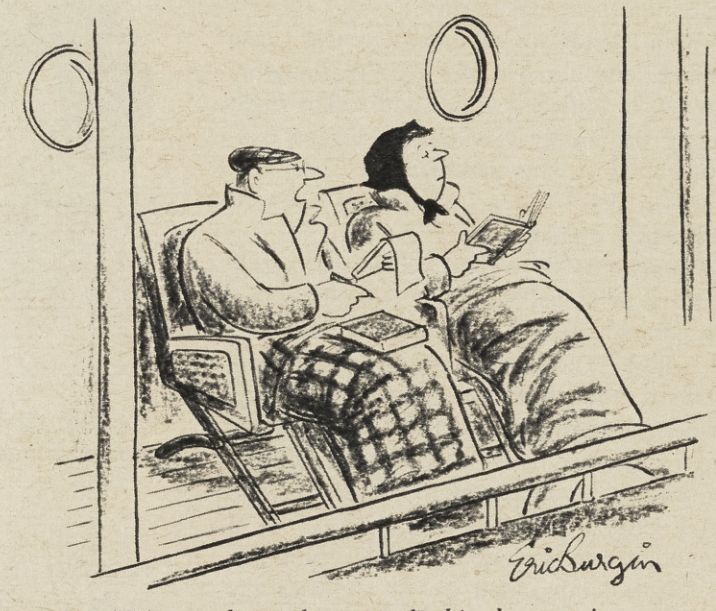

"Do you know how much this darn cruise works out per port of call?"

"Just looking round, thank you. . . ."

"Look at it this way –
You took the cruise to meet a man, right?"

Underwater Paradise *Continued from page 11*

The pattern of life changes upward from the sea. On the sandy beach at Trunk Bay, I watched ghost crabs dashing from sand burrows for a quick dip in the surf. The beach was shaded by the attractive sea-grape tree, with large leaves tinged with red and small purple fruit. But in traveling about the island to the rainy mountaintops I observed a swift transition in vegetation; few areas anywhere of such small geographic dimensions span so wide a range, from underwater coral to lush, broad-leaf evergreens.

ST. JOHN does not really have a "virgin forest." When the Danes arrived they cleared practically all of it for sugar plantations and farming, but in the past century it has regrown dense and lush into a marvel of botany and biology.

From a distance the wooded hills resemble the peaceful New England landscape, but here there are fruit trees such as the avocado, mango, and mamee; little plants and vines bearing local botanical names such as clashie melashie, eye bright, and better man better; and such exotic trees as the gnarled, strangely shaped silk cotton, which produces kapok in its seed pod. Once I saw a platoon of soldier or hermit crabs crossing the road, carrying their shell houses on their backs. These fellows, great travelers, climb all over the island, even to its higher reaches, to feed on leaves; once a year they return to the sea to lay eggs in the water and exchange their outgrown shells for larger ones.

At Bordeaux Mountain, the highest point in the Park, I left my jeep and climbed a rocky trail to Picture Point. I had come through a fragrant forest of bay leaves, with cinnamon-color bark and shiny dark green leaves. Around me were huge split-leaf philodendrons, ferns as tall as young trees, and delicate orchids adorning the woodland. Below, islands spread over the brilliant, calm blue sea. I was remarkably close to civilized life and times, but I felt far closer still, in spirit as well as fact, to the life and times of the coral reef, which began on the rocky, underwater shelf millions of years ago and may yet be allowed to fulfill its natural course.

Roy Pinney—Monkmeyer

No meter on this cab—just hold on till you get there; you may find him hard to flag down the next time around.

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BUFFET SUPPER FOR FOUR

BY MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

CHILLED COFFEE SOUFFLE MOLD

This dessert serves more than four, but you'll want to prepare the entire recipe for the dramatic effect the larger mold gives and for second servings which will be welcome before the end of the evening.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO CHILL: ABOUT 7 HRS.

- **2¾ cups double-strength coffee beverage, cooled**
- **2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin**
- **⅔ cup sugar**
- **1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese**
- **1 tablespoon vanilla extract**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 egg yolks, well beaten**
- **2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped (one cup at a time)**
- **2 egg whites**
- **¼ cup sugar**

1. A 1½-qt. souffle dish or a casserole having straight sides and no handles will be needed. Fold a 2-ft. length of aluminum foil lengthwise through the center. Wrap the foil tightly around the outside of the casserole so that it extends at least 2 in. above the rim. Bring the ends together with a double fold, and tie the foil strip securely around the casserole with cord. Set aside.

2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over 1 cup of the coffee beverage. Let stand 5 min. to soften.

3. Meanwhile reheat remaining coffee until very hot. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add the ⅔ cup sugar and stir until dissolved.

4. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

5. Meanwhile, force cottage cheese through a food mill or sieve into a mixing bowl. Blend in vanilla, salt, and egg yolks.

6. When coffee gelatin is of desired consistency, add it gradually to the cottage cheese mixture, beating until well blended. Fold in whipped cream.

7. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread egg whites over cottage cheese mixture and gently fold together until well blended.

8. Set bowl in refrigerator until mixture is very thick and piles softly when spooned out (at least 1 hr.).

9. Spoon carefully into the prepared casserole and gently spread with back of spoon to level the surface. Garnish top of souffle with **grated unsweetened chocolate.** Set in refrigerator to chill until firm, about 6 hrs.

10. When ready to serve, carefully remove aluminum foil. *8 to 10 servings*

BLUEBERRY PUDDING DE LUXE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 45-50 MIN.

- **2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen blueberries**
- **4 teaspoons lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **⅔ cup sifted flour**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **½ cup butter, softened**

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

1. Thaw blueberries according to directions on package. Drain one package. (This sirup may be used in other food preparation.)

2. Empty undrained package of blueberries into a 1-qt. baking dish and add the drained blueberries. Sprinkle evenly with lemon juice and cinnamon.

3. Sift the flour and sugar together into a bowl. Stir in butter until blended. Turn dough onto a sheet of waxed paper. Cover with another sheet of waxed paper and gently roll out dough to fit baking dish. Peel off one sheet of the waxed paper, thoroughly prick dough with a fork and invert paper, gently placing dough over blueberries. Peel off the remaining waxed paper.

4. Bake pudding at 375°F 45 to 50 min., or until top is lightly browned and blueberry mixture is bubbly. Serve hot with **sweetened whipped cream.**

About 6 servings

Note: Blueberry mixture will not completely fill baking dish, thus allowing room for bubbling of mixture.

OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. TO ROAST: ABOUT 1½ HRS.

- **2 broiler chickens**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine, melted**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper**
- **¾ cup Golden Barbecue Sauce**

1. Quarter and rinse chickens; pat dry with absorbent paper. Put on rack in roasting pan and brush generously with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

2. Roast at 350°F about 50 min., or until golden brown, brushing occasionally with butter.

3. Brush browned chicken with Golden Barbecue Sauce and repeat every 5 min.; continue to roast at 350°F about 40 min., or until chicken is done. Serve immediately. *4 servings*

GOLDEN BARBECUE SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

- **1½ cups light molasses**
- **½ cup prepared mustard**
- **⅓ cup Worcestershire sauce**
- **1½ cups cider vinegar**
- **2 teaspoons Tabasco**
- **¼ teaspoon marjoram**
- **¼ teaspoon oregano**

Pour molasses into a large mixing bowl; adding gradually, blend in mustard and then the remaining ingredients. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Mix thoroughly before using. *1 qt. barbecue sauce*

Note: This sauce may also be used in preparing barbecued frankfurters, ribs, hamburgers, bologna, or canned luncheon meat.

MACARONI SALAD IN APPLE BASKETS

Apple baskets give a delicious flavor and texture contrast to this creamy macaroni salad.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

- **4 large red apples for baskets**
- **1 cup diced apple (from cuttings)**
- **¼ cup thick sour cream**
- **2 tablespoons mayonnaise**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 cup cooked elbow macaroni, chilled**
- **2 tablespoons finely chopped onion**
- **3 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins**

1. Core apples to within ¼ in. of bottoms. Cut a slice from top of each apple; make a zigzag edge. (See photo.) Scoop out pulp leaving a ¼-in. shell. Brush cavities with **lemon juice.** Dice enough of the apple cuttings to make 1 cup.

2. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and salt together. Add diced apple and remaining ingredients. Toss to blend well; if desired, season with additional salt.

3. Spoon mixture generously into apple baskets. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve thoroughly chilled on nests of **Boston lettuce.** *4 servings*

VEGETABLE RELISH PLATTER

In separate saucepans, cook until crisp-tender **green beans, carrot halves,** and 3-in. **celery pieces.** Drain and put vegetables into a bowl. Meanwhile, prepare 1 env. **onion salad-dressing mix** according to directions on package. Pour enough dressing over the vegetables to coat; toss lightly, cover, and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 1 hr. When ready to serve, drain vegetables and arrange with chilled **tomato slices** decoratively on a relish tray. Sprinkle tomatoes with freshly ground **black pepper.**

If you eat three meals a day in the summer, these cool suggestions can save time, trouble

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A festive, yet easily prepared supper consists of Oven-Barbecued Chicken, Macaroni Salad in Apple Baskets, Figure-Eight Biscuits, and fragrant hot coffee.

KOHLRABI IN SOUR CREAM

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
TO COOK: ABOUT 14 MIN.

2 lbs. kohlrabi
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup hot water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup thick sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper

1. Trim, wash, pare, and cut kohlrabi into ½-in. cubes.
2. Heat butter in a skillet; add kohlrabi and cook about 2 min., stirring frequently. Add water, salt, and monosodium glutamate. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat about 10 min., or until kohlrabi is tender.
3. Meanwhile, blend sour cream and remaining ingredients together.
4. When kohlrabi is tender, push it to one side of skillet and add sour-cream mixture gradually to the remaining liquid, stirring constantly. When well blended, stir in the kohlrabi and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce becomes thicker and is thoroughly heated. Serve immediately.

6 servings

FIGURE-EIGHT BISCUITS

Here's a clever twist—figure-eight rolls made from a prepared biscuit dough. CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

Slightly flatten **packaged refrigerator biscuits** (1 10-oz. pkg.). Cut center from each with doughnut cutter. Twist each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Generously brush biscuits with a mixture of 2 tablespoons **melted butter** or **margarine,** 1½ tablespoons **grated lemon peel,** and 1 teaspoon **lemon juice.** Bake at 425°F 10 min., or until browned. Serve at once. *10 rolls*

DOUBLE ONION BISCUITS

Slightly flatten **packaged refrigerator biscuits** (2 10-oz. pkgs.). Spread half of the rolls generously with a mixture of ¼ cup **butter** or **margarine,** softened, and 1½ tablespoons **onion salad-dressing mix.** Top with remaining rolls. Cut center from each double roll with a doughnut cutter. Gently stretch each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Bake at 425°F 10 min. (Bake centers for nibblers.) *10 rolls*

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PHOTOGRAPH BY DELMAR LIPP

The author, acting out all the parts, makes "Tosca" more exciting than any thriller as Mrs. Slezak, Erica, and Leo look on.

Opera Begins At Home

A noted actor and son of a famous tenor tells how he introduced his children to the great classics

BY WALTER SLEZAK

ONE OF THE FIRST great events in my daughter Ingrid's life was seeing the hero of a play arrive on stage in a boat drawn by a white swan. The hero was a magnificent knight, probably the most magnificent knight ever to come from man's imagination, and he arrived in time to save a fair maiden's honor, foil the treachery of a jealous woman, marry a princess, evoke his own magical powers, mortally wound an evil count, and finally take his leave in a boat pulled by a dove.

This, of course, is Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," an opera that has always held enormous fascination for me. For my five-year-old girl, that afternoon, it was just a fairy tale with music, but ah, what music! Today, eleven years later, she hums it in the best Mitch Miller "sing along" tradition whenever we play it.

The joys of Mozart and Wagner and Puccini have belonged to our children for many years because in the Slezak family we have had a plan for bringing opera into the home, and the plan has worked for all three of the children, our son as well as the two girls.

We began early in life with "the bedtime-story" opera. Every parent knows that a child's pleas far exceed anyone's ability to think up new stories, so here's a splendid opportunity—make the opera a bedtime story.

Children love foreign-sounding names and words, especially when spoken with great gusto. They evoke all sorts of visions and fantasies. Most operas have only four or five important roles necessary to the story, and you may find it absolutely delightful to be the hero one moment and the villain the next.

If you need to refresh your memory about the names of the characters or the plots, you will find many books of operas in your local library or bookstore, some written especially for children, that make fine reading aloud. Also there is a growing number of pocket-size books with full librettos explaining in detail the action of the opera and the themes or leitmotifs which help identify the characters and action—very useful later on when you play the music that goes with a story you've already told many times.

IF YOU NEED more reward than the pleasure of your child as he listens to the story, get him to say the names of the characters or the opera. A five-year-old trying to say, "Pagliacci" or "Il Trovatore" is unbelievable until you've heard it.

A word of caution: don't use opera only as a bedtime story. This could be very dangerous in setting a pattern whereby the child feels it is a prelude to sleep. The effects of this can be seen all over the world, in opera houses, theatres, and concert halls, and certainly should not be encouraged.

Instead, spark mealtimes, too, once in a while, with these stories of high adventure, of good and evil, and true love. All the world loves a lover, and every child loves a hero, so in between small bites of food your child can easily be persuaded to listen to a tale that may bring him more happiness in his life than the carefully prepared food you've set before him. And it may help him to eat better into the bargain.

Stress the heroes and the villains, show the treachery of Melot in "Tristan and Isolde," and contrast it with the nobility of Tristan. And remember that children love action, like the clash of swords between Don José and Captain Zuñiga in "Carmen," or the knife fight that follows between Escamillo and Don José.

If you have a knack for narrative, don't be afraid to describe the costumes and the setting. The gypsy encampment in "Il Trovatore" where the famous Anvil chorus is sung is alive with excitement as the men at the forge accent their song by striking their hammers against the anvils. A child's imagination is more vivid than yours or mine, and the colors he uses can paint any scene. All you have to do is give him the chance.

YOU MAY FIND all this more fun than you imagine. But more important, you'll be building for your child's future. Isn't it better to have him learn about opera through its action than hear the countdown on Wyatt Earp's latest victims? With the one he will be taking the first step toward a permanent treasure; the other will leave him as blank as the bullets in the sheriff's gun.

In all this preparation, let's not forget the most important element of opera, the music itself.

When my daughter Erica was still quite small, she was fascinated by the story of "Madame Butterfly"—lanterns, kimonos, battleships and all—and when she had heard over and over again, by request, my account of that tragic, blossom-strewn romance, we played the recording and listened to it together. As each theme appeared I'd identify it, and she soon learned to connect the characters with their music. The first time she recognized Cio-Cio-San's rapturous entrance aria she squealed with joy, "There's Choo-Choo-Train."

We ended by giving her the record for her own. This made her feel closer to it, and it became a part of her world.

Today it is even easier to interest your child in opera than it was sixteen years ago when I made my first attempt. Each year television broadcasts "Amahl and the Night Visitor," an ideal opera with which

Continued on page 23

New recipes for Garlic Dressings no one can buy

. . . fresh variations made with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Garlic Dressing. Light and fresh, with an herb-spice base and a gentle flavor of garlic. A French type of dressing! Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. You can use many substitutes—see delicious suggestions below.

Honey-Garlic Dressing for Fruit. Substitute honey for the water when making Good Seasons Dressing. Very smooth, with a hint of sweetness, an undertone of spice and garlic.

Zippy Garlic-Chive Dressing. Substitute one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce for one tablespoon of water. At final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of finely chopped chives or onion. Flavorful pickup for greens, vegetable or seafood salads. Omit the chives sometime and use the dressing on this bright new salad: greens, raw carrot slivers, Bermuda onion rings, and sliced black olives (buy them pitted).

Garlic-Dill Dressing for Potato Salads. Use sour cream or mayonnaise instead of water. Last touch: 1 teaspoon of dill weed or seed. Moisten cooked, unsalted potatoes with dressing to taste. So *easy*—nothing else is needed! A savory dressing for slaw, tuna salad, and all greens, too.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.

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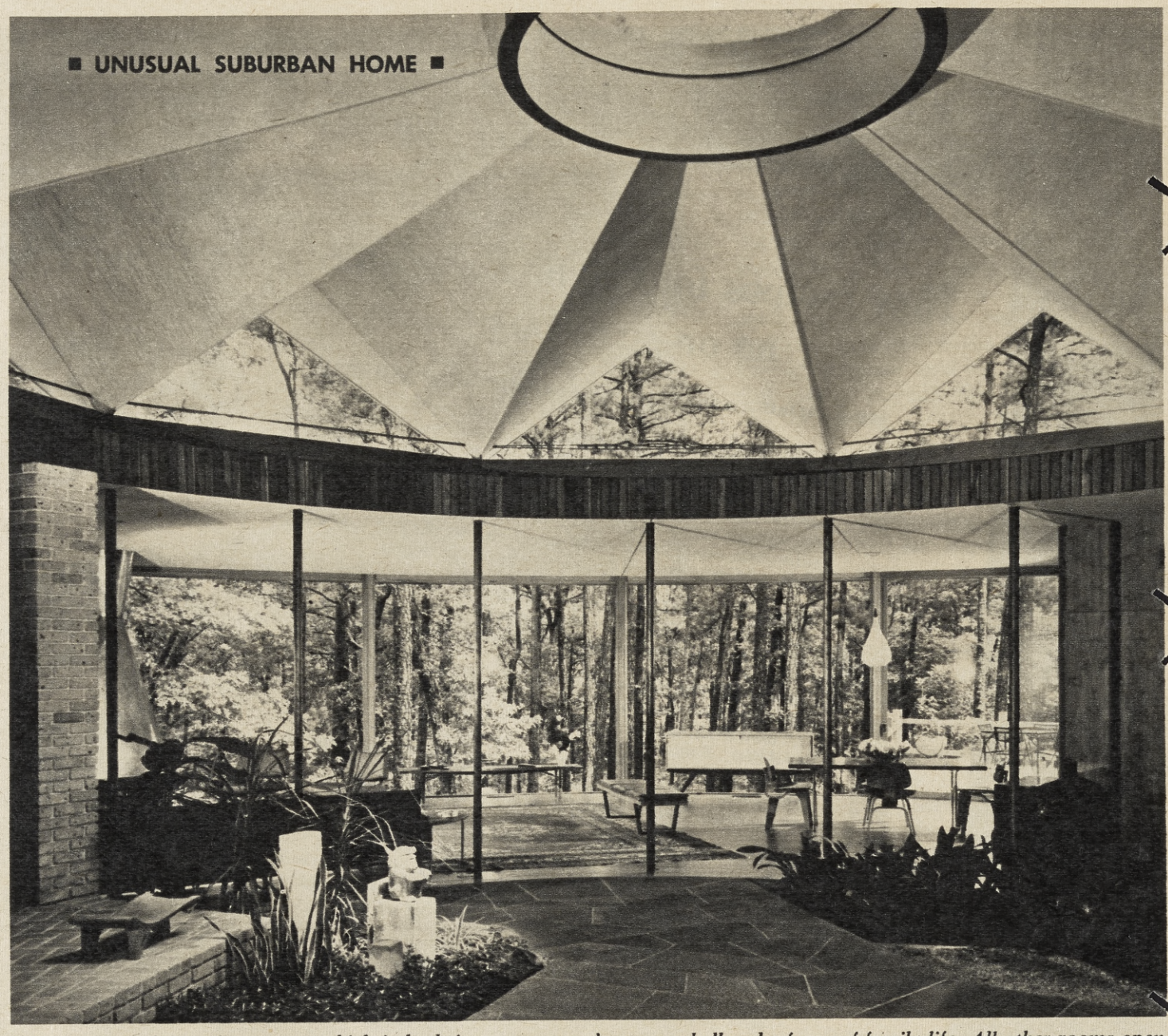

Photographed above: the atrium, which is both inner court and entrance hall, and a focus of family life. All other rooms open off it—this view shows the living-dining room. Clerestory lighting enters through gables made of folded plates of plywood.

Atrium House In Atlanta

Under the "floating" dome—radiance and tranquility

The Alexanders, by the round fireplace in the living room —from the left, Judy, Mrs. Alexander, Terri, Douglas who joined them after the house was built, and Mr. Alexander.

CECIL ALEXANDER, who is the owner of this spectacular house in suburban Atlanta, is also the architect, and his feeling about his family and knowledge of their needs had a direct bearing on his design. The core of the house is the entrance court, the atrium, filled with light and growing plants and the singing of a cherished canary—even on gloomy days there is a luminous charm to this great, free focus of the Alexanders' family life. They meet here all day, coming and going from the rest of the house—all the other rooms open off the atrium—and it lends itself equally well to family gatherings or big parties. On a hot summer day they have even been known to spread a tablecloth on the flagstone floor and sit down to a picnic lunch under their sunless "sky"! Mrs. Alexander admits to some misgivings along the way, during the planning and building, but she had confidence in her architect, and now she says that the house has given them all a new dimension in living—"a heightened awareness of everything beautiful about us."

A kitchen of IBM efficiency makes its own contribution to this romantic house. For details, see page 21.

Remember last summer? Crabgrass is on the march again. The time to stop it is now.

Your lawn can be free of crabgrass just 1 week from tomorrow!

At the rate crabgrass is spreading through most lawns right now, there's no time to lose. Each day it crowds out more and more good grass, threatening to wipe out all your spring gains unless you act fast.

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No Messy Scouring, Scraping or Scrubbing!

This isn't just "easier" oven cleaning—it's no oven cleaning drudgery at all!

You don't pull the Kelvinator oven apart, lift off the door or climb inside to clean it. Instead, Throw-Away Aluminum Oven Linings catch spatters and spill-overs to eliminate all scouring, scraping and scrubbing!

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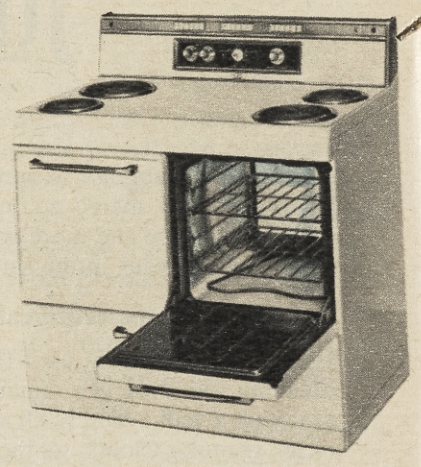

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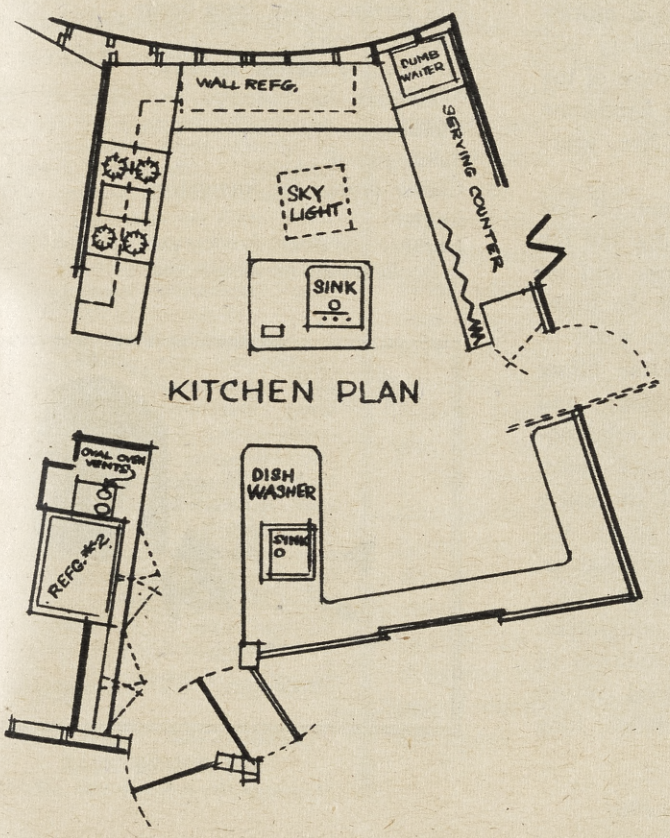
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT McGINNIS

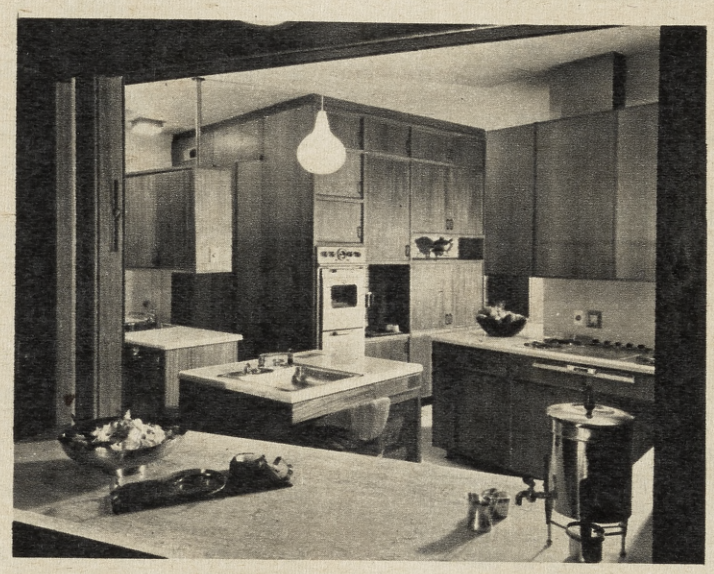
Left: Mrs. Alexander prepares salad at the "island," which combines a shallow sit-down sink, bin for vegetables, and disposal unit. Center: the kitchen seen from the dining room across the travertine serving counter. Bottom: Living-dining area seen from the kitchen, across serving counter. Folding doors can screen the counter from either side.

Close-Up: *The smooth-running kitchen of the Atrium House*

Continued from page 18.

THE KITCHEN was planned to provide maximum storage space and enough counter surface to take care of large parties, and still be a compact area for daily use. Ribbon-stripe mahogany was used for all cabinets, and the work surface flows smoothly along from counter to stove to built-in appliance center (with motor under the counter) to counter below the wall refrigerator. The wall refrigerator has proved a wonderful convenience, but the Alexanders prudently held on to their standard model, too, for bulky items like turkey and watermelon. Another great convenience has been the "island," supplemented by a standard sink and dishwasher as shown on the plan below.





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Marinade and Basting Sauce for Barbecue:

½ cup melted butter
4 cups Sherry wine
4 teaspoons powdered cloves
½ cup dry mustard
2 oz. Cointreau Liqueur
¼ cup brown sugar
4 teaspoons paprika

Combine sauce ingredients and marinate meat in mixture for two hours, turning once. Broil to taste, turning frequently and basting with marinade... For your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide," write to Dept. 1.

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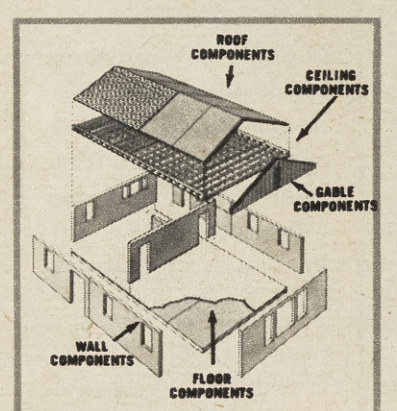

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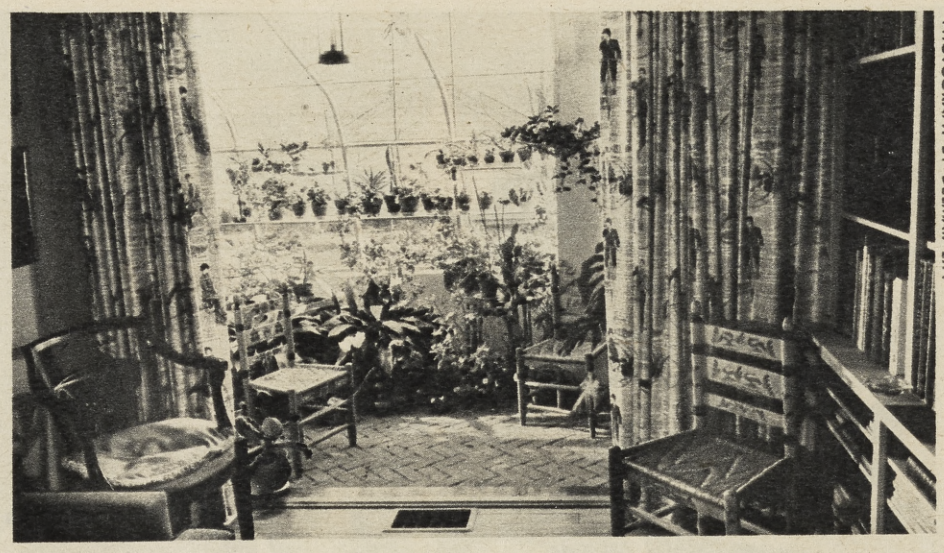


PHOTOGRAPH BY DELMAR LIPP

The greenhouse, complete. Final step in the building, begun last August, was to knock out the library wall so that the indoor garden became part of the house.

What? A *Greenhouse* In August?

It is not midsummer madness—now is the time to get one under way.

BY JOHN BRIMER

IF YOU WANT a proper place to house outdoor "holdover" plants and indoor greenery by the time the cold winds blow, you should get parts ordered *now*—greenhouses come knocked down—and start construction immediately.

It was August of last year when Thomas W. Ulrichs of Mahwah, New Jersey, put in his order for the greenhouse photographed here. He picked one from a catalogue that best fitted his location and then decided to make his curved-cave lean-to greenhouse into a conservatory rather than a separate element, by removing the entire study wall as well as the living-room door.

By starting in summer he managed to be ready, before cold weather came, with this pleasant glassed area which he filled with geraniums, lantana, impatiens, and other outdoor plants, as well as a motley assortment of house plants formerly distributed in various rooms. A feature of the conservatory is the collection of handsome aspidistra now nearly seventy-five years old, inherited from a relative.

As soon as his order was sent off last August, Mr. Ulrichs started to dig and lay the foundation, working evenings and on weekends, as he could. He had the foundation nearly ready when the ten cases of do-it-yourself parts arrived. After filling the foundation with soil, soaking and tamping the fill to assure a good solid underpinning for the eventual brick floor, which was to be laid on sand to assure drainage, he began to bolt and secure the modular parts and erect the greenhouse. Once this was done, he installed the automatic heating and ventilating equipment, and then came the final step: removal of the study wall. This was carried out in easy stages, and by mid-December, long after all the plants were in place and the brick floor laid, the job was finally finished.

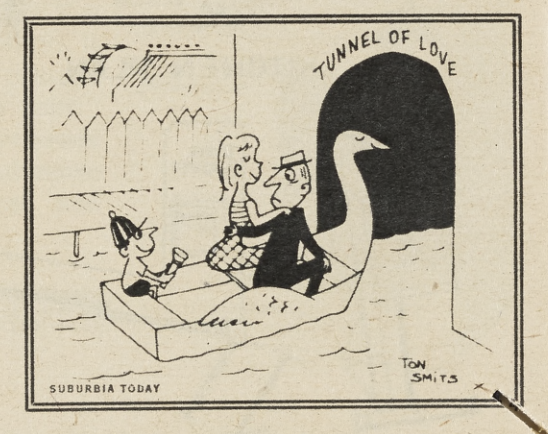
The conservatory is uncrowded, with plants hanging in baskets and massed on racks and shelves as well as on the floor, leaving room for some attractive painted chairs which add a gay note to the picture and offer pleasant sitting places for winter afternoons.

How much does a greenhouse cost? You will get a good idea from the accounting below. This includes automatic heating and ventilation devices as well as installation of electrical and gas connections:

GREENHOUSE COSTS

Size: 9′8″ X 11′2″

GREENHOUSE—all metal and glass parts	*$538.00*
Automatic ventilator	*50.00*
Gas furnace, duct from house	*278.00*
Electrical work	*65.00*
Greenhouse shelves, screens, hangers, etc.	*52.63*
Building permit	*7.50*
Sand, gravel	*8.30*
Cinder blocks for foundation	*46.80*
Cement	*10.50*
Lumber for door, bricks, etc.	*104.69*
Miscellaneous, hardware, etc.	*23.50*
	$1,184.92



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OPERA

Continued from page 16

to start your youngster's opera education. But don't fall prey to placing your child in front of the little box with the admonition, "Watch!" Sit with him and help identify the action and the characters, and he will love it. And so will you.

Today you can get recordings of every major opera, and each album has a word-for-word translation of all the dialogue. But once you've become familiar with story and music, there is no substitute for seeing it performed "live." There are opera workshops in the universities, touring companies, and maybe an opera group in your own town. They relish an eager audience and will sing their hearts out for you. The first time your child hears a "real" opera will be an exhilarating experience, especially if you both know what is coming.

"Aïda" happened to be the first opera my youngest child, Leo, ever attended. To place it in focus for him, I used the same system I had with Ingrid and Erica, reviewing, before the curtain rose, the story and the music he had already heard.

THE EXOTIC setting of "Aïda" with its palace halls, pyramids, and Egyptian temples fascinated Leo from the start. The approaching war between the Egyptians and the Ethiopians gave an aura of excitement and action and, blended with the mystery and romance of a foreign land, the spectacle soon captured his imagination.

If bringing opera into the home sounds like a great deal of work, believe me, it isn't. All that needs to be done is to tell a story, buy a record, listen to the music, and take an interest.

The other day I gave my three children the choice between the special Saturday afternoon double-feature movie, or going to the city to hear "La Bohème." I was delighted but not too surprised when all three chose the opera.

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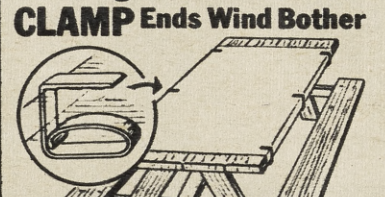

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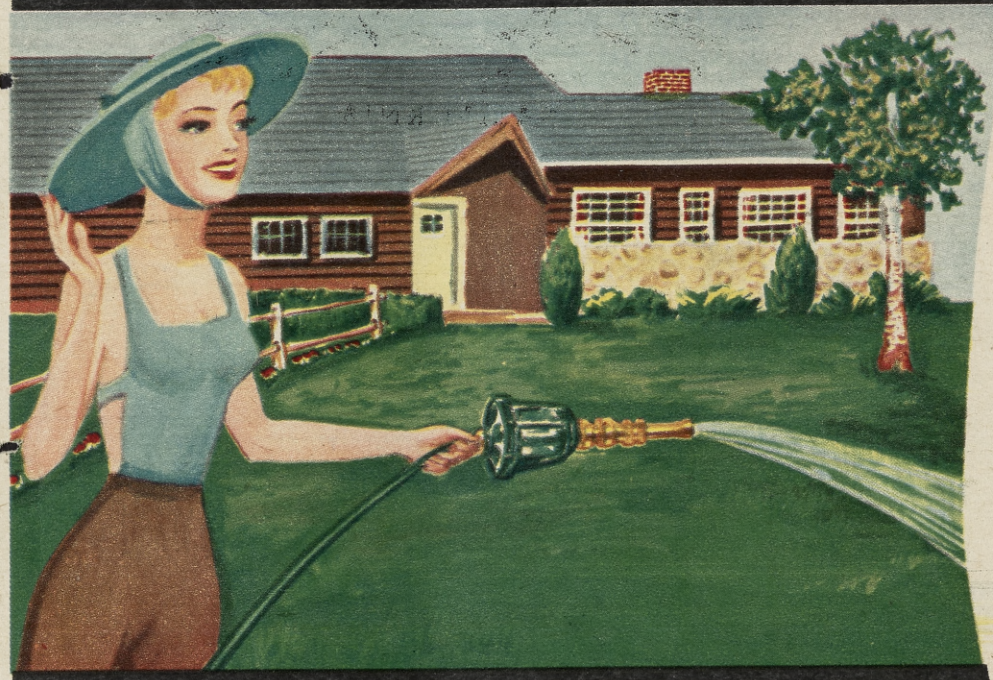

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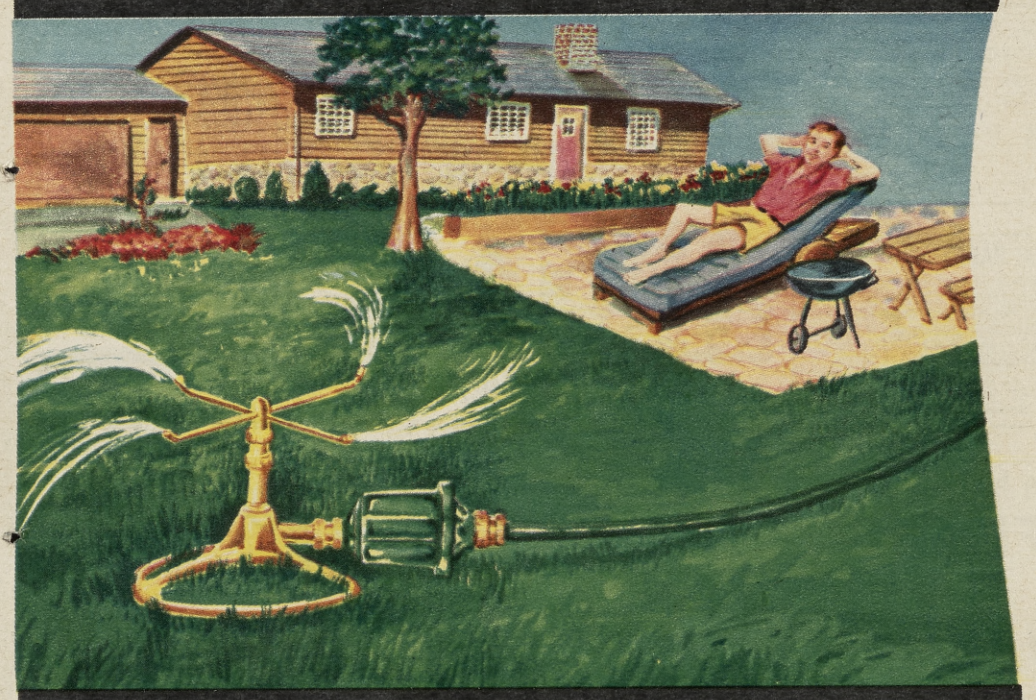

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